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UNCTURE IS MADE

'wo Divisions of Czar's Fleet Come Together.

EPORT RECEIVED AT CZAR'S CAPITAL

kirmishes in Chinese Sea Now Expected.

arrison Now at Vladivostok Numbers 50,000—Is Well Supplied with Cattle, Coal, Ammunition and Other Necessaries To Stand a Long Siege—The Internal Troubles of Russia—Proclamation Issued.

Saigon, Cochin China, May 18.—A nnction of the fleets of Admiral Rosestvensky and Rear Admiral Nebogaoff was effected off this port and outde territorial waters May 8. The mbined fleet remained in the vicinty of the point where the junction as effected until May 14, when it arted seaward, sailing in an easterdirection.

Admiral DeJonquieres, the French mmander in Indo-Chinese waters, ports that his inspection of the nnam coast looking for the Russian et was entirely satisfactory, and at no Russian vessels were discovd in any of the harbors or bays.

HINESE JUNKS FULLY LADEN WITH PROVISIONS

re Evidently Under Direct Control of the Russians.

London, May 18.—The correspon-nt of the Star at Hong Kong wires at a fleet of 150 Chinese junks, lly laden with provisions for the ltic fleet, was sighted off Kwang hauwan, St. John island, May 16. e junks were evidently under the rect control of the Russians.

The junks showed no lights until ey were approached by a steamer, hich sighted them. When the vesls saw they were observed, they ddenly displayed their signals. hen the junks learned that the eamer carried newspaper correcondents, the lights were again put t. Foreign agents in China are reorted to be trying to engage Chise coast pilots, but for what purse is not known.

RAILWAY CONNECTING PORT ARTHUR AND HARBIN

Restored by Japs as Far North as Tieling.

With General Oku's army in Manuria, sent from Fusan, May 18.—he railway connecting Port Arthur nd Harbin, which was the scene of ubborn fighting in the battles about iao Yang and Mukden, and which as destroyed by the Russians in eir retreat northward has been reored as far north as Tieling, and is ng operated to that point. Temorary bridges have been erected to place the structures destroyed by e Russians. The work of repairing e road north of Tieling is being shed rapidly. Materials for perauent bridges are arriving from pan in large quantities.

Thousands of junks loaded with pplies for the Japanese armies have en started from Newchang towards eling on the Liao river.

LADIVOSTOK IS READY TO STAND LONG SIEGE

he Place Well Supplied With All the Necessaries.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—Accordg to the latest advices from Vladistok the garrison there now numrs 50,000 and is well prepared to and a long siege if necessary. The ace is well supplied with cattle, al and other necessaries, as well as th ammunition. General Linevitch reported to have said the fortress prepared to stand a siege for a ll year.

It is stated that several of the torpdo boats belonging to Admiral Rostvensky's fleet have returned to han, Russia, in a damaged condion. No details as to how many vesls have arrived, the extent of their juries or how they were damaged n be obtained.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY REVOLUTIONARIES

alls on People To Pray for Destruction of Czar's Fleet.

Odessa, May 18.—Tens of thousnds of copies of a remarkable proclaation issued by the Social Demoatic revolutionaries, calling on the ople to hope and pray for the deStruction of Admiral Rojestvensky's et, have been scattered broadcast nroughout this part of the country. The roclamation warns the people that hey have unhappily been increasing the chances of a Russian victory in the war, which would give a renewed lease of life to the autocracy and bureaucracy.

Every liberal and patriotic Russian, the proclamation says, must hope and pray for the destruction of the Russian fleet. If that consummation fails, it then behooves the people to raise the standard of open and relentless revolution.

THE STEAMER, SEGOVIA, SIGHTS RUSSIAN SHIPS

The Vessels Are Proceeding Slowly Toward the North.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, May 18.—The steamer, Segovia, which arrived here today, reports that May 15, she passed forty-two vessels of the Baltic fleet forty miles from Cape Varella, on the Annam coast.

The vessels at that time were steaming slowly toward the north.

FIRST REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY

Relative to Boodling Investigation of Arkansas Legislation.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18.—The first report of the grand jury in the boodling investigation of the last legislature was made late Wednesday, when eight indictments were returned. But two are known to have been against legislators.

George F. Chapline, member of the house from Monroe county, and a relative of the judge who will try the boodling cases, was arrested and released on $1,000 bond. He denies that he bribed anyone. He is charged with having promised a bribe of $125 to Representative Wilson of Perry county to vote for the Killough levee bill.

Two indictments were returned against Senator A. T. Gross of Crawford county, who has not yet been arrested, charging him with perjury and bribery.

The indictments created an excitement unknown in this city in a quarter of a century.

T. L. Cox, one of the most important witnesses, alleged to be a professional lobbyist, is in St. Louis, and a physician's certificate has been received that he could not be here for three weeks. Meanwhile Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton declares the grand jury will remain in session.

A Big Round Sum.

Pittsburg, May 18.—Joseph Ramsey, Jr., retiring president of the Wabash railroad, says here today $450,000 to secure his possession to coal lands in West Virginia, purchased by the Little Kanawha syndicate, of which he is manager. The tract comprises 57,000 acres of valuable land.

NOT THE TIME TO TALK POLITICS

So Says William J. Bryan at Winona Lake.

CONGRATULATES THE PRESIDENT

Applauds His Move Toward Securing Needed Legislation Against the Transportation Trusts—Says It's Too Early To Size Up Future Prospects of the Democracy.

Winona Lake, Ind., May 18.—"This isn't the time to talk politics," said Colonel William J. Bryan today, who came from his Nebraska home to mingle with the Presbyterian ministers, "but I want to congratulate President Roosevelt on his promise to give much needed legislation against the transportation trusts. But in doing this, he is only adopting a plank in the Democratic platform.

"We urged this before Roosevelt was made vice president and I am delighted to see that he and his party are so openly acknowledging the wisdom of our policy. Officials of the government must be given the power to regulate railroad rates and, if need be, make them. Then it will be necessary to have a court of the same kind to enforce the law. The interstate commerce commission may answer the purpose provided it is given the authority, but unfortunately this body has been pruned of its usefulness.

"Since returning from his hunting trip, I see that President Roosevelt has made two remarkable declarations regarding this subject, and I, for one, believe him sincere, absolutely sincere, in what he says in this connection."

"What of the prospects of the Democratic party at the next election?"

"My boy, you are entirely too early," said Bryan.

Report Denied.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The reports that the plague has broken out among the soldiers at Harbin, Manchuria, are denied here.

WAY OUT NOT CLEAR

Chicago Labor Leaders Still at Sea.

MEETINGS HELD WTHOUT RESULTS

End of the Struggle Not Yet in in Sight.

Gompers-Mayer Conference May Bring Peace Results Between the Merchants and Teamsters—Another Hopeful Sign Is an Agreemen Between Factions To Arbitrate Their Differences.

Chicago, May 18.—Samuel Gompers, chief figure in union labor ranks in America, and Levy Mayer, representing the Employers' association of Chicago, held a four-hour conference last night in the Chicago Athletic club. When they separated at midnight, they had not settled the teamsters' strike, but they had arranged for another meeting this morning.

The way out of the struggle is not yet clear, but it may be that out of the Gompers-Mayer conference may come peace between the merchants and teamsters of Chicago.

Another hopeful sign is an agreement between team owners and teamsters to arbitrate their part of the trouble; the question of deliveries to the strikebound houses. This may be an entering wedge to break up the strike.

Great Effort.

Mr. Gompers spent fifteen hours Wednesday in an effort to solve the problem.

The last of a long series of conferences was that which he held with Mr. Mayer. Present also in the club were C. S. Darrow and George Perkins, president of the cigarmakers' union.

Gompers' Statement.

At the close of the long session between these men, Mr. Gompers returned to his hotel and made this statement:

"Mr. Perkins and I met Mr Darrow and Mr. Mayer and went over the strike fully. We discussed its causes, results and present condition.

"No propositions for a settlement were made by any of the people present. We simply expressed a desire for hopes that the matter be adjusted as soon as possible."

"Are the prospects for peace any brighter?"

"I really cannot answer that, as no propositions looking to peace were made by any of us. But I am naturally of a hopeful disposition.

"I have no authority to act in the matter, but am only an intermediary, as it were."

"The prospects are hopeful," said Mr. Darrow, "though no propositions in one direction or the other have been made as yet."

Nothing To Say.

Mr. Mayer said:

"There is nothing to say. It was the first time that I had met Mr. Gompers and I found him a delightful gentleman and highly informed. No propositions for the settlement of the strike were made by any of the people present."

"Are the employers any more willing to arbitrate the difficulties between them and the teamsters?"

"Arbitrate? That implies a controversy—something open to dispute. There is nothing to arbitrate in this matter."

"Is the strike any nearer settlement as the result of the conference."

"That question I cannot answer," Mr. Mayer replied.

The arbitration committee to be selected today, is expected primarily to clear the controversy which has been threatening since last Saturday night to result in a general strike.

Arbitration Board.

President Gompers this morning at his hotel was called upon by B. F. Shanley of the state board of arbitration, President Shea of the teamsters' union, and A. J. Roef, president of the furniture teamsters' union. The discussion concerned a plan to bring about arbitration. At the conclusion of the conference, Gompers said the visit did not develop any concerted plan, but the situation was gone over thoroughly. Gompers said he was to meet Clarence Darrow and Levy Mayer today, when he hoped some arrangement might be reached to close the strike. He declined to state the time or the place of meeting. The federation leader's confidence in a solution of the problem is great enough to permit him to arrange for his departure for Dayton, Ohio, at 8:50 this evening.

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LAST SURVIVOR OF WAR OF 1812

New York Pays Honors to Late Hiram Cronk.

BODY LIES IN STATE IN THE CITY HALL

Many People Pass the Flower-Covered Bier During the Morning—After Body Is Lowered into Ground Soldiers Fire a Volley Over the Grave—Funeral Procession.

New York, May 18.—New York paid obsequious honors today to the late Hiram Cronk, last soldier of the war of 1812. The story of that early conflict is now a matter of historical record, for the eyes that saw and the tongues that told of it are all now stilled in death. The body of Hiram Cronk, the last of his army, was taken to Cypress Hills cemetery this morning and interred in Victory hill, where sixty of his comrades lay, with military honors. He was 105 years old.

Long lines of New Yorkers, with bared heads, filed past the flower-covered bier in which the dead soldier lay in the city hall this morning. Over fifty thousand paid honors to the late veteran yesterday. The expenses of the unusual but befitting honors to him are borne by the city. The catafalque rested in the rotunda of the city hall, draped with flags and flowers, while the building was draped in black. It was the first time since the death of General Grant that a body has lain in state in the city hall.

In the funeral procession, which was headed by Colonel Richard T. Butt, were the family, aldermen in carriages, squadron C and the Fourteenth regiment of the state guard.

After the body had been lowered into the ground, a squad of soldiers fired a volley over the grave and a bugler sounded taps. Hiram Cronk was with the army of the dead.

COMMODORE JOHN PAUL JONES AND REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES D. SIGSBEE.

The squadron of warships designated to bring home from France the remains of John Paul Jones will consist of the cruisers Brooklyn, Tacoma, Chattanooga and Galveston and will be under the command of Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who was captain of the ill fated Maine when she was destroyed in Havana harbor. The body of the father of the American navy will be interred at Annapolis.

REPORT IS RENDERED

Made by Interstate Commerce Commission.

ITS DISCUSSION IS LONG EXPECTED

Freight Differentials on Goods for Export.

Baltimore and Philadelphia Favored as Against New York and Boston. One Commissioner Files a Dissenting Opinion—Case Voluntarily Submitted to All Parties Interested.—Synopsis of Decision.

Washington, May 18.—The interstate commerce commission this afternoon rendered its long expected and important decision on the question of freight differentials on goods from interior points for export. It sustains the validity of differentials in favor of Baltimore and Philadelphia as against New York and Boston, but reduces the amount. Commissioner Clements filed a dissenting opinion, opposing the fixing of any differential by the commission.

Following is the official synopsis of the commission's decision:

In a long opinion by Commissioner Prouty the interstate commerce commission today announced its decision in the "differential freight rate case" involving the seaboard differentials as between New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The case was voluntarily submitted to the commission by all of the parties interested. The commission now decides with respect to differentials on export traffic:

The Decision.

First—That the differential per hundred pounds below New York on flour, all rail and lake and rail, should be reduced to two cents at Baltimore and one cent at Philadelphia.

Second—That the existing differential on ex-lake grain from Buffalo, Erie and Fairport should be reduced a three-tenths of a cent per bushel below the rate to New York and be allowed both to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Third—That otherwise the present export differentials should remain in force.

Rate Situation.

The present rate situation as submitted to the commission, is as follows:

Rates on freight articles from the west to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston are adjusted according to the following differential below or above the rates to New York.

Domestic traffic—Three cents less to Baltimore and two cents less to Philadelphia, seven cents first class, to two cents, sixth class, more to Boston.

Export traffic—Same as domestic traffic to Baltimore and Philadelphia, except on grain and iron and steel articles, which are all one and one half cents less to Baltimore and one cent less to Philadelphia, same rates to Boston as to New York on this traffic; on ex-lake grain received at Buffalo, Fairport and Erie there is a differential in favor of Baltimore of four-tenths of a cent per bushel below the rate to New York, but no differential in favor of Philadelphia. It was contended by New York and Boston that the differentials favoring Baltimore and Philadelphia should be abolished.

Prouty's Opinion.

In his opinion, Commissioner Prouty says:

"If it can be properly done, these ports should all be kept open for the transaction of this export business upon such terms that each one may fairly compete for it. No marked advance should be given, certainly not by the creation of artificial conditions to any one port over the other. The ideal condition would be the establishment of such rates that enterprise at either port in the way of improvement in service or facilities might be rewarded by increased business, and that there might exist that healthy struggle of locality against locality, which is the best security for proper commercial development.

"No fact has been more persistently urged upon our attention than the location of Baltimore and Philadelphia, as compared with New York and Boston, in point of distance. Baltimore is 111 miles and Philadelphia ninety miles nearer than New York to Chicago. This difference in distance, if there were no competitive conditions, would justify a lower rate to Philadelphia and a still lower rate to Baltimore."

Dissenting Opinion.

Commissioner Clements, in his dissenting opinion, says:

"May competing carriers lawfully effect, through the agency of the commission, restraint of competition and trade by a division of traffic between themselves and the ports when to do the same thing through an agency of their own would be unlawful? I think not.

"The unmolested freedom of competition by lawful methods permitting the free course of traffic is more likely to give to each community and carrier the fair and just rewards of its enterprise and public spirit and just rates to the public than any devised plan of fixed differentials between competing carriers to compose conflicting interests by apportionment of the traffic and which, in the nature of the case, must be more or less arbitrary. It is at least safe to keep within both the spirit and letter of the law."

Whipping Post Law.

Portland, Ore., May 18.—The whipping post law passed by the session of the legislature January last for the punishment of wife beaters, goes into effect today in this state.

THE MERGING OF THREE CHURCHES

Is Advocated at United Brethren Convention.

REPORT IS MADE BY JOINT COMMITTEE

There Is No Organized Opposition and 'Tis Predicted It Will Be Adopted—Dr. Gladden Voices Arguments Recently Made in New York City by Oil Magnate.

Topeka, Kas., May 18.—The convention of the United Brethren this morning took up as a special order of business, the joint committee report advocating the merging of the church with the Congregationalists and Methodist Protestants. There is no organized opposition. It was predicted that the report would be adopted.

The Congregationalists and Methodist Protestants already have approved the scheme upon which the union is to be effected. It provides that each of the churches shall retain for the present its name and autonomy in respect to local affairs, and shall authorize the creation of a general council, composed of representatives elected on the basis of one to each 5,000 communicants. A committee of three from each of the three merging churches is to form a committee to arrange time, place and details of the first meeting of the general council. The prime objects of the merger are to secure unification of the three bodies in evangelistic, educational and missionary work and to prevent the unnecessary multiplication of churches.

Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus, Ohio, represented the Congregationalists, Chancellor D. S. Stephens of the Kansas City university, the Methodist Protestants. In speeches urging the merger, Dr. Gladden gave voice to arguments recently made in New York by John D. Rockefeller that the future of the church lay in consolidation.

The merger will bring nearly two million members of the three sects together.

A CLOSED INCIDENT

President Approves Secretary Taft's Order.

NOT GOVERNED BY STORM OF CRITICISM

Canal Supplies To Be Purchased in World's Markets.

American Manufacturers Will Not Be Discriminated Against, But Will Be Given an Opportunity To Bid Against Foreign Firms, and If They Can Undersell the Latter, Will, of Course, Be Favored.

Washington, May 18.—Secretary Taft's order that the canal commission purchase ships and supplies in the open world markets stands. President Roosevelt has given it his unqualified approval, notwithstanding the storm of criticism from the high protectionists in the ranks of his own party, and the not altogether palatable approval of the Democrats.

It may be stated, however, that there is to be no wholesale buying abroad, pending the session of congress in October. It is the intention of Taft and the Panama commission to purchase at present only such supplies as are deemed to be immediately necessary. Then the whole question will be passed up to the lawmakers for determination of the policy to be pursued in the future.

American Manufacturers.

In the meantime American manufacturers will not be discriminated against. They will be given opportunity to bid against foreign firms. If they can undersell the latter in any particular instances, they will, of course, be favored.

It is claimed by Taft's friends that he did not approve the decision of the executive committee of the Panama canal commission without serious consideration. He was fully aware of the stir that the order would make when published. He felt that his course was right, however, and was willing to meet the storm when it should burst. He had decided that the government was being held up by the trusts, and adopted what he believed to be the best means of demonstrating that fact to the country.

"We are going to show them that they will have to take their feet out of the trough," was the way one high official expressed it.

The Democrats.

That the Democrats will take every possible advantage of the situation is apparent from an interview with Senator Carmack of Tennessee. "The president and Secretary Taft," said he, "are right in refusing to be 'held up' in the purchase of canal supplies and materials. The president is now armed with an object lesson with which to enforce a demand for lower tariff duties in his next annual message.

"I believe he has only been waiting for such a favorable opportunity as this to begin a general onslaught upon our tariff schedules. He will explain to the country that these great protected corporations are trying to take advantage of the prohibitive tariff rates to gouge the treasury with monopolistic prices.

"The man is as blind as a bat who cannot see that the triumph of free trade is at hand. We cannot have protection for the citizen and free trade for the government."

An Interview.

Speaker Cannon gave out an interview last night, in which he talked a good deal without saying much, the burden of his remarks being that he believed the government would patronize American markets and American labor "wherever practicable."

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, one of the leading Republican members of the ways and means committee, frankly expressed his disapproval of the administration's course as being inconsistent with our well-established policy. He defends congress from the charge that it should have passed a law on the subject by saying that it never entered the minds of the members that the Panama canal would be constructed with other than material furnished by American manufacturers.

"Congress did not think for a moment," he said, "that the taxes paid by Americans were to be expended for the enhancement of foreigners. We believed that whatever money was spent on the canal was to be spent with the end in view of encouraging our own industries."

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BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

I gulate Habits by a Chart, Advises Boston Physician

LLS AND POWDER WILL THEN GO

Dr R C Cabot Who Is Collecting Statistics of Habits of Americans Is Chicago Needs of Each Individual Vary—Lesson to Prevent Disease by Working Out His Own Method of Keeping Well

Away with doctors! Just look at a glass of cold deep well. Dr Cabot will say it will have so that pill and powder it will be needed again. And a doctor himself is looking this paragraph to collect a record. He did.

Head Dr Richard C. Cabot of Boston is collecting statistics on the habits of 50,000 healthy Americans. He has finished. He will make known a rule that will teach every one to be his own physician in the matter of keeping well. Dr Cabot announced his plans before the Chicago Medical society the other night and asked the help of local physicians in gathering statistics.

The reading of this paper, the subject of which was "The Individual Factor in Hygiene," was the occasion for a vehement protest against certain habits from which it was charged Americans are getting their ideas of living.

I agree with Dr Cabot said a physician who shouted out his sentiment and then hurried away without giving a name. There is too much cocksure dogmatism to-day over the country. We would make it impossible for us to have sports, full of fun, and pretend to tell what is and what is not good for people merely to make millionaires out of the manufacturers of stuff. Quit your loud lot of medicines and advice to people how they are to live their daily lives. Let the individual habits be the objective of the special conditions of those who read their screeds. The system of "Let's get to be so developed that it constitutes a positive menace to the country.

The speech was received with loud applause. The point taken by Dr Cabot was that the habits of a person must be regulated by the need of the individual and that there was no effort of hygiene that will apply to all.

Men must choose what is good for them by instinct and experiment he said. There must be hygiene for the Caucasian, the Mongolian and the Malay. There must be hygiene for San Francisco and for New Yorkers. The schools of hygiene and lectures of the town that produces them. We recognize what the school boards do not that young children need a large amount of running about, climbing, yelling and other exercises for the larger groups of muscles rather than the focused activities that we, the tonic and wig the pupils Stanley Hall says.

The time is coming when the layman must prevent disease by working out for himself his own method of keeping well. While a majority of persons eat three meals a day there is a percentage of them that does without breakfast. Other abuse much while can do without the evening meal. In each case the habit must conform to the needs of the person. Collecting more facts, the people and do others good. But it is wrong to lay down a general rule that coffee is injurious to everyone. It will soon come to be more or less presumptuous for us to prescribe the way in which the selected live must live.

When I have completed the statistics of the habits of 50,000 healthy Americans, people to which you and I belong, we life I expect to make a list that will indicate many certain living or their habit. It will show, it has been found to be good for the human and the future of the race, and the person who does like exercise and does little work.

Tan Colored Rubber Overshoes

An article on attractive clothing has to do principally with women as the proper rubber overshoe. The article is of course intended to be worn with tan colored shoes and the following mysterious reason made invisible on a tan shoe if the same thing in black rubber on a black shoe says the article. When you come to think of it says the author I quite never the tan rubber was not a fact of long ago for rubber rubber shoe certainly does not attract unduly conspicuous and undesirable. I suppose the manufacturer believed that the tan shoe had come to stay but to that its permanence as assured they are making rubber to match.

The Czar as One Man Saw Him

A little scared fooled this is the czar of Russia. Gibbons McGuire came to April Blind detective bureau and this is the ruler of the Russian empire. When a report of his death made for the purpose of a newspaper was submitted to a great crowd to call it totally in fault who was the difference between the expert after the examination pronounced of this is the head of a man in time. But that is not true. Another is better illustrated by a story which was given to the Washington Post. Him to be sergeant and found a letter addressed in his own handwriting. He opened it and found the following order:

"Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front. Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front. Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front."

RUSSIAN PRISONS.

Suicide or Madness the Usual Fate of Their Victims

An Englishman writes in the St James Budget of St Petersburg prisons "Yet more horrible than the fate of the workers murdered in the streets of St Petersburg is the doom of those hapless men whom the tender mercies of the triumphant bureaucracy have consigned to the dark fortress of St Peter and St Paul and the Inferno of the Schlusselburg. In fine, Dante. Well may the inhabitants of St Petersburg shudder as they glance beyond the Neva at the dark fortress where each hour the north wind brings across the river the discordant sound of its melancholy bells, which, indeed, tell nothing but memories of suffering and oppression stamped upon its granite walls. Here Peter I tortured and mutilated his enemies. Here he slew his own son Alexis. Up to this day, during the reigns of the successors, despite favourites consigned expiring thereto. And since then what generations of men and women for no other crime than love of their oppressed country have entered these gates often to leave them no more.

A special department of the Russian prison system in the case of political prisoners and suspects is continued solitary confinement until, in the case of that splendid intellectual reformer, Dimitri Lissaneff, they can be reported as harmless. Sometimes here were relieved of their senses quite gently and almost politely. They were shut up in comfortable cells well lit by electric light and for mental pabulum they were supplied with only religious and technical works. When insanity or suicide supervened the appointed end had been reached. But the doom of others presented even greater features of horror. Immured in dark damp cell measuring 10 by 6 feet beneath the level of the adjacent waters in which the Neva flows, or worn in feet and naked for months idleness, suicide is relieved from any intercourse with their kind.

Often enough, indeed, they see the inhabitable world, to see the light and breathe it even though for but a few minutes. Generally, however, they are driven mad by the silence which surrounds them. Sometimes, however, they are driven mad by the silence which surrounds them. Sometimes, however, they are driven mad by the silence which surrounds them.

Concerning the present demands Count Tolstoi says:

"Of course all these demands will be refused, both by reason of their unreasonableness, because they think that only through autocracy and through the czar can they attain this communization of land. The present activity is pernicious because it distracts the people from the moral perfecting of separate individuals, by which only can be obtained the objects toward which those who are fighting the government are living.

"One cannot participate in political action which draws the people into intrigue, subterfuge, strife and plots, extending to murder. Political action not only fails to contribute to the liberation of men from the violence of government, but on the contrary renders the people incapable of that edge which only can liberate them.

Right minded people find big superficials especially those upset by the butchery in St Petersburg, that at the chief cause of those events lies in the despotism of the government until the autocratic monarchic form of the Russian government is replaced by a constitutional or republican one, then such events could not be repeated.

But the chief hunt from which the Russian people are suffering now is St Petersburg event. But the real lesson of awful cruelty instigated by a court of immoral and vain is the way which shows that corrupted human can of thousands of Russians can pose an enormous tax upon the labor of future generations. That will be placed in St Petersburg on [illegible] nothing in comparison to what is to be placed in Manchuria.

In conclusion Count Tolstoi says that in America France Germany, Japan and England the peculiar character of the governments seem to feel that they belonging to the civilized portion to events in Russia, and naively [illegible] one what is done in Russia is done only in Russia while the enjoy complete freedom and do not improvement of their position.

But he adds they are in the most hopeless state of slavery—the slavery of slaves who do not understand that they are slaves and pride themselves on their position as slaves. The fact is that every coercive government is in the essence a great and unnecessary evil. Therefore the aim both of the Russians and of all men should not be to replace one form of government by another but to free themselves from every government and abolish it.

Unique Smuggling Scheme

Police officers recently discovered a new method of smuggling liquor says a Muskogee (I T) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. A teamster working on a railroad grade devised the plan. He had two very large horse collars made water tight. He would make regular trips to Texas and every time he would return the laborers would get drunk. After watching him for a long time the officers discovered that he would take the extra horse collars with him and bring them back full of whisky. Each collar would hold about two gallons of liquor.

SCORING GOVERNMENTS

Tolstoi Says All Are Institutions to Commit Crime.

HE ADVISES GENERAL LIBERATION

Only Means of Attaining It Russian Count Says, Is to Religiously and Morally Perfect Separate Individuals—Declares That We Are All Slaves and Do Not Know It

Count Leo Tolstoi in a recent letter to the London Times says that he regards not only the Russian government but all governments as intricate institutions sanctified by tradition and custom for the purpose of committing by violence and with impunity the most dreadful of all crimes.

He therefore thinks the efforts of those who wish to improve social life should be directed to the liberation of themselves from the governments who contribute in the ethical becoming more and more obvious. The object he holds could only be attained by the unique means of religious and morally perfecting separate individuals that the evil accomplished by the present peculiarly coarse cruel stupid and deceitful Russian government is due to the fact that the Russian government is not organized for the profit of officeholding, but exists which attracts to institutions for the commission of all kinds of crimes against their people.

For the purpose of correcting this Count Tolstoi contends the people have need of the means at their disposal, imagining that an alteration of the external form might alter the essence. Such activity he says is inexpedient and unreasonable in that the people as certain which they do not have violent strife by criminal means on the part of an insignificant handful of men against a powerful government defending its life is only to be regarded from the point of view of the possibility of success and pitiable as regards the unfortunate misled individuals who perish in the unequal strife.

The Russian government has no right to claims which do not appeal to the great mass of the people. One hundred million of the peasantry need nothing of these demands their one desire and expectation being the liberation of the land from the law of property or common ownership of land matters which are entirely ignored in liberal positions and speeches and only heedfully alluded to in the revolutionary Socialistic programme.

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Right minded people find big superficials especially those upset by the butchery in St Petersburg, that at the chief cause of those events lies in the despotism of the government until the autocratic monarchic form of the Russian government is replaced by a constitutional or republican one, then such events could not be repeated.

But the chief hunt from which the Russian people are suffering now is St Petersburg event. But the real lesson of awful cruelty instigated by a court of immoral and vain is the way which shows that corrupted human can of thousands of Russians can pose an enormous tax upon the labor of future generations. That will be placed in St Petersburg on [illegible] nothing in comparison to what is to be placed in Manchuria.

In conclusion Count Tolstoi says that in America France Germany, Japan and England the peculiar character of the governments seem to feel that they belonging to the civilized portion to events in Russia, naively [illegible] one what is done in Russia is done only in Russia while the enjoy complete freedom and do not improvement of their position.

But he adds they are in the most hopeless state of slavery—the slavery of slaves who do not understand that they are slaves and pride themselves on their position as slaves. The fact is that every coercive government is in the essence a great and unnecessary evil. Therefore the aim both of the Russians and of all men should not be to replace one form of government by another but to free themselves from every government and abolish it.

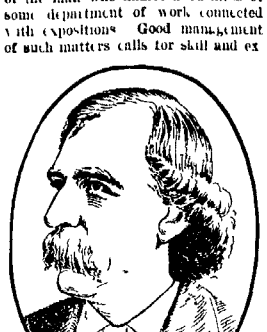
Unique Smuggling Scheme

Police officers recently discovered a new method of smuggling liquor says a Muskogee (I T) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. A teamster working on a railroad grade devised the plan. He had two very large horse collars made water tight. He would make regular trips to Texas and every time he would return the laborers would get drunk. After watching him for a long time the officers discovered that he would take the extra horse collars with him and bring them back full of whisky. Each collar would hold about two gallons of liquor.

THE "EXPOSITIONIST"

H B Hardt Who Has Served With Twenty-six Expositions

"Expositionist" is a word which has been coined to describe the occupation of the man who makes a business of some department of work connected with expositions. Good management of such matters calls for skill and ex



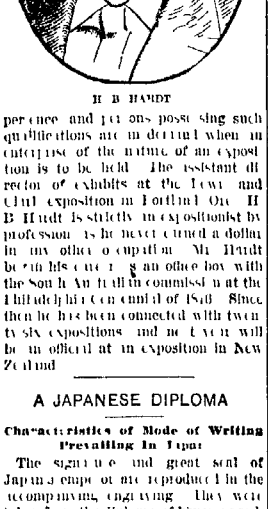
H B HARDT

perience and persons possessing such qualifications are in demand when an enterprise of the nature of an exposition is to be held. The assistant director of exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, Ore., H B Hardt is strictly an expositionist by profession as he never earned a dollar in any other occupation. Mr Hardt began his career as an office boy with the South American commission at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. Since then he has been connected with twenty-six expositions and no event will be an official at an exposition in New Zealand.

A JAPANESE DIPLOMA

Characteristics of Mode of Writing Prevailing In Japan

The signature and great seal of Japan's emperor are reproduced in the accompanying engraving. They were taken from the diploma of honor awarded by the Japanese government to Colonel Henry L Dosch, director of exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Oregon. The characters of the Japanese and Chinese languages are ideographic. This term is applied to



SIGNATURE AND GREAT SEAL OF JAPANESE EMPEROR

that mode of writing which by means of symbols, figures and hieroglyphics suggests the idea of an object without expressing its name. The language of the Japanese is grammatically analogous to that of the Chinese, but radically different from it nevertheless. Writing and reading proceed in vertical columns downward from right to left.

"CAP" ANSON'S RUN

Baseball Man Will Play an Honest Game as Chicago's City Clerk

Practically politics are strangely commingled in the career of Adrian C Anson, better known as Cap or Pop Anson, who was elected city clerk of Chicago, while Judge Edward F Dunne was chosen mayor. When he was nominated for the office by the Democrats the old time baseball captain and manager promised to put on out at first base, referring, to his opponents and he made good.

They tell me I'm a close second to the judge and I guess that's good enough for my first time at bat, said

ADRIAN C ANSON

Anson when the returns were being received on the evening of election day. Don't quote me as saying I made a home run. All I did was the foul bigger for the judge. But mark down an extra run for me. Anson was born at Marshalltown, Ia., 53 years ago and began his career as a professional player in 1871. He was for twenty-two years with the Chicago club, nineteen years of that time a captain and manager.

NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Oil Locomotive That Runs 3,000 Miles Without a Stop

MOTOR CARS ON UNION PACIFIC

They Are Shaped Like an Inverted Racing Yacht and Will Be Used For Passenger and Light Freight Service on Branch Lines—Santa Fe System Will Plant Spineless Cacti In Deserts

Three thousand miles without a stop and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour, the capacity of a new type of locomotive which has been ordered by the Southern Pacific railroad, says a Chicago dispatch.

The motive is entirely different from anything now in use. The cost of operating it will be less than one half the cost of operating the present type of steam engine. Fuel oil costing but 5 or 6 cents a gallon only will be used.

The machine is what is known as the four stroke cycle. There is a compressed air reservoir from which the power is obtained for starting. This forces the piston its first stroke when it takes in the air at atmospheric pressure and temperature. The second stroke compresses this air and raises it to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees F. The third stroke is what is known as the working stroke.

The oil is sprayed into the hot air, the amount being regulated by governors. During the first part of this stroke the combustion of the oil is carried on at a constant pressure, but as the oil that is regulated by the amount of oil sprayed. The second part of the stroke is practically an expansion with transference of heat, and the fourth stroke exhausts the gases.

The Union Pacific railroad recently completed the first of a number of motor cars that will be used in passenger and light freight service upon branch lines of the system, says the Kansas City Star. The new car in shape resembles an inverted racing yacht. The roof tapers from the top until it is smooth and rounded. The front is tapered to a sharp point so as to afford the least possible resistance to the air. Its design gives it great strength and makes it difficult to be telescoped.

The motive power is a six cylinder gasoline engine. The car is also provided with large reservoirs in order that it may be started or stopped by air pressure. The floor of the car is sealed and water tight, enabling it to be cleaned by turning on hot water. The seats are of leather and there are no ledges or crevices to harbor dust or dirt. The car that has been completed has a seating capacity of twenty-five persons. A second car under construction will seat sixty persons. This car is being built of steel instead of wood and is intended for journeys of sixty to seventy miles on the branch lines in Nebraska and Kansas. The cars have been built at the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific under the supervision of W R McKeen Jr superintendent of motive power and machinery. They were designed for the special purpose of providing economical and rapid transit for use on steam railroads in competition with electric interurban roads and on branch lines where it is not considered practicable to operate heavy trains.

A new railway train has been put in a crew of forty men will live two miles of track every day according to the Indianapolis News. The train lives in a house car set at each end of the train. When the train is made up the cars are coupled together and the train is run over a track which has been laid for the purpose. The train is then run over the track and the cars are uncoupled and the train is run over the track again. The train is then run over the track and the cars are uncoupled and the train is run over the track again. The train is then run over the track and the cars are uncoupled and the train is run over the track again

CROWD HISSES THE COUNCIL

The Philadelphia Gas Ordinance Passes Both Branches.

ALDERMEN CALLED THIEVES

City's Big Plant Leased to a Corporation For a Term of Seventy five Years—Bill to Be Vetoed by Mayor Weaver and the Case May Get Into the Courts—Citizens' Appeal

Philadelphia May 19—The common and select councils voted to lease the city's gasworks to the United Gas Improvement company for a term of 75 years for the total sum of $25,000,000 the money to be paid in various amounts before the end of 1907 The vote in common council was 74 to 9 and in select council 7 to 1 There is only one Democrat in each body and both voted against the lease

Council chambers and committee rooms were crowded with excited citizens protesting against the lease to the United Gas Improvement company The climax was reached when the vote in common council was announced after three hours of debate The moment President Cooke McCurdy of common council announced the vote a great uproar was started in the gallery which was crowded to the door From all over the gallery came hisses and cries of thieves The outburst was somewhat startling to the presiding officer who made a vain effort to quell it Finally he sent for a squad of police to clear the gallery which started the disorder ance The crowd continued to hiss and call the councilmen thieves and other names until the police arrived and started to clear the gallery In clearing the gallery there were several clashes between the police and some of the spectators but no one was hurt In select council there were so many policemen on duty that no one dared to interrupt the proceedings There was neither a cheer nor a hiss when the bill passed that body

Mayor Weaver has announced himself as unalterably opposed to the lease and in favor of a postponement of the whole question until 1907 when the first 10 years of the present 30 years lease to the United Gas Improvement company will expire At that time the city has the right to take back the works on payment to the gas company of the amount of money expended in improvements Mayor Weaver is expected to veto the bill and in that event both chambers will probably pass it over his veto

The agitation against the passage of the bill resulted in common council amending the measure so as to provide for a slight reduction in the price of gas The amendment as adopted provides that the price of gas from the date of the lease until Jan 1 1911 shall be $1 a thousand cubic feet the same as the present price from 1911 to 1921 95 cents from 1911 to 1930 90 cents from 1911 to 1940 85 cents and thereafter until the expiration of the lease in 1980 80 cents

The citizens committee of nine issued the following statement to the citizens of Philadelphia You have received the most insolent affront from your councilmen ever given to the people of any great American city Despite reason and respect for the rights of the people the city councils voted to confer upon a corporation the unhampered control of your gaswork Your committee appointed by town meeting now calls upon you first to awaken to your injuries which are insult to your opinion and the expressed wish of your mayor asking for delay theft of your property enslavement for three generations Second to use in your might and by personal unceasing effort make impossible the consummation of the greatest steal ever attempted

SATISFIED

Is Germany With Results Recently Attained In Morocco

Berlin May 19—The German government appears well satisfied with the results recently attained in the mission to Fez The sultan of Morocco according to the Cologne Gazette has refused all the French requests except that 2000 troops be placed under French instruction Count von Tattenbach Ashold head of the German mission is content with the reception accorded the mission and with the real character of German influence at the Moroccan capital

Higher Criticism of Bible

New York May 19—Higher criticism of the Bible was condemned as an insidious disease the Book of Jonah was declared to be historical rather than a parable and the claim was made that modern science has proven beyond question the historical worth of the Bible at the session of the closing day of the American Bible league convention Rev Dr Fitch Hart of Irvine Conn made the above declarations in an interesting address

Taft at Cincinnati

Washington May 19 — Secretary Taft has made arrangement to deliver two speeches in Cincinnati May 26 after he has addressed the Ohio Republican convention on the 24th These will be delivered before the Commercial club and the Cincinnati Law school and in the former the secretary will it is expected treat of the subject of the adjustment of railroad rates

STREET FIGHTS

Between Union and Nonunion Men Chicago Strike

Chicago May 19 For the first time in several days there were a number of street fights between nonunion men and the union teamsters One of the disturbances at Twenty second street and Indiana avenue blocked all traffic and delayed street cars for half an hour The police were compelled to use their clubs vigorously in order to disperse the crowd and make several arrests The nonunion driver for the wholesale feed house of S H Wedeles & Company who was the original cause of the strike I was badly beaten before the police could save him In the portion of the south side involved in the strikes interdict to union men has developed until the teamsters wearing a union button in driving through the sections meets with rough treatment

Edward Cummings of the American Federation of Labor who has been in Chicago for the past two days negotiating for peace in the present conflict left for Dayton O Before leaving the city Mr Cummings said that so far he had accomplished very little but the prospects were that a basis would soon be reached where a settlement of the difficulty satisfactory to both of the opposing interests would be decided on.

Baptist Convention

St Louis May 19—Contrary to the usual custom of Baptist conventions the place of next meeting usually being selected by a committee the delegates declined upon Portland Ore as the place for the Baptist anniversary in 1906 The most important action of the session of the Baptist Home Mission society was the adoption of a new plan for evangelistic work which was outlined by Rev Dr Henry L Moorehouse of New York Special evangelist are to be appointed who will conduct or participate in evangelistic meetings at the large centers of population and hold meetings for students attending theological seminaries and academic and college

SALARIES

Will Be Paid Five Vice Presidents Iron Workers' Plan

Detroit Mich May 19 — The convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers voted to change the system of vice presidents for the association which has been in vogue for 9 years Under the reorganization plan adopted five salaried vice presidents will be elected to perform the duties now taken care of by the 10 non salaried district vice presidents On will be elected for all branches of the work east of the Alleghanies and one each to act for the tinplatemakers the finishers the sheet workers and the tin workers in the west They will be paid $1 100 a year and traveling expenses In addition to adjusting grievances and disputes in the mills the vice presidents will travel about the country doing organizing work and keeping in touch with the lodges

Musicians Elect

Detroit Mich May 19 The American Federation of Musicians in annual session here elected the day to the election of officers and to tournament excursions The result of the election follows President Joseph N Weber Cincinnati first vice president G W Hope Columbus O second vice president George H Weaver Lincoln Neb secretary Owen Miller St Louis treasurer Otto Oster dorf St Louis

BASEBALL.

National League

AT NEW YORK R H E
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Batteries Willis and Kling Rhoades and Ritter

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Batteries Taylor and Bresnahan Walsh and Kling

AT BOSTON R H E
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Batteries Howell and Ryan Willis and Criger

CUBS WILL GO CLEVELAND TO-DAY

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American League

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Batteries Smith and Sullivan Waddell and Schreck

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Batteries Bernhard and Clarke Young and Criger

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OHIO SHIPPERS HAVE A PLANK

They Desire Its Insertion In the State Republican Platform.

SEEK REGULATION OF RATES

New Traction Express Company to Operate on Buckeye Lines—Iron Company Makes an Assignment Endless Chain Story Explained Other Intelligence of the State

Columbus O May 19—The executive committee of the Ohio Shippers association has started a state movement for the creation of a statement for indorsement of railroad rate legislation by the coming state Republican convention Shippers in all cities and town will be urged to take up the matter A plank favoring rate regulation has been framed by the shippers executive committee and presented to Governor Herbert It is hoped to have the plank made part of the Republican platform The governor made no statement regarding his views of the expediency of the state convention adopting the proposed plank

Robins Nest on a Bumper

Conneaut O May 19—A freight car in the yards here has for the past three weeks been carrying four dead but passengers whom even the most hardhearted trainman has refused to eject While the car was making a trip from Michigan a mother robin under terrible difficulties succeeded in building her nest on a bumper On its arrival in this city the nest contained three eggs The car was sent to Ripley O and on its return three hungry little nestlings were noticed by the yardmen The nest was removed and placed in a nearby tree

McKinley Association's Denial

Canton O May 19—In view of the published statements as to the connection of the McKinley Memorial association with the endless chain letters circulated to raise funds for the erection of the memorial Secretary Hutsom gave out the following statement Neither Judge Day nor any other officer or member of the association has written such letters or asked other to do so Contributions have been received by endless chain letters originating outside the association

Traction Express Company

Piqua O May 19 A new traction express company the Interurban Dispatch was formed here by officials of the Western Reserve Dayton and Troy and the Dayton and Western electric line The new company will take over on June 1 the express business over those lines now handled by the Southern Ohio Express company The Springfield Troy and Piqua line will come in and the promoters believe the Dayton Covington and Piqua will also

New Railroad

Cincinnati O May 19 The Toledo Detroit and Cincinnati railroad organized here with a capital of $1 000 000 at work coming from chiefly in the counties north of here Branches are being laid for the operation of both steam and electric cars The proposed line contemplates a new route from this city to Toledo and it is rumored right of way paid for the line from here to Troy

Iron Company Assigns

Columbus O May 19 The Simpson Iron company made an assignment on the petition come to John Evans who was appointed assignee under bond of $1 000 The assets of the company are set to $50 000 and its liabilities $1 000 The company is composed of Harold G Simpson and Joseph Simpson Poor business is given as the cause of the assignment

Bank President in Poolroom

Cleveland O May 19 Otho F Hays president of the National bank of Collinwood which failed a few months ago and was under indictment by the federal grand jury is at present working as a criminal in a Superior street poolroom in this city He says he is willing to do time in the world and must make his living

Ate His Felt Hat

Columbus O May 19 — James Clark who at first came to the realization of his actions in the frenzy of delirium tremens while confined in jail for intemperance did what he believed was the effects of the ends of felt hat he swallowed a portion of the hat but some time later was pronounced out of danger by the physicians

Well Known Operator

Cincinnati O May 19 A S Ayres a well known oil operator of this city died here of pneumonia Mr Ayres was a director in the Ohio Oil company and for a time was president of the Ohio Fuel Gas company

Refused a Bed Used a Gun

Lima O May 19 Neil Carmichael a farmer living near Elida committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a shotgun Carmichael had been refused a bed at the home of a neighbor which he had visited and after leaving the house went to the barn where he took his own life

OFFICERS NAMED

By the National Manufacturers' Association, Which Adjourns.

Atlanta Ga May 19 — The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers came to a close after selecting New York as the place of the convention for 1906 re-electing D M Parry of Indiana as president and ordering that the association be incorporated under the laws of New York state F P Stillman of New York was elected treasurer Vice presidents one from each state represented were named by the states the vice presidents from the 12 states having the largest membership in the association constituting with the president and secretary the executive committee Resolutions were adopted opposing anti-injunction legislation denouncing the eight hour law and favoring sound currency with silver as a subsidiary coinage

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Upholds Roosevelt

New York May 19 — The Savings Bank association of New York which held its annual session in this city declined to adopt a resolution opposing the granting of further powers to the interstate commerce commission and cheered a speech by former Congressman William F Coombs (Dem) of Brooklyn urging the bankers to do nothing to tie the hands of President Roosevelt The resolution a direct censure the powers of the interstate commerce commission was tabled by Charles A Miller of Utica

Frightened by Thunder

Chicago May 19—Miss Alice Dailey became so excited when it began thundering that she ran to the cupboard and drank the contents of a box of paris green She fell to the floor unconscious Her husband George Dailey discovered her in time to save her life

Demonstrators Released

Lincoln Neb May 19—Seventeen men imprisoned here for connection with anarchist affair were released on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary birthday of Kossuth Nebraska

Mitchell and Sullivan to Fight

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GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Cattle Good to prime steers $5 10@5 40 poor to medium $3 50@5 00 stockers and feeders $2 50@4 25 cows $1 50@4 50 heifers $2 50@4 75 canners $1 50@2 50 bulls $2 25@4 25 calves $3 50@6 50 Texas fed steers $4 00@5 00 Western steers $4 00@5 40 Hogs Mixed and butchers $5 10@5 30 good to choice heavy $5 15@5 30 rough heavy $5 00@5 15 light $5 15@5 35 bulk of sales $5 15@5 30 Sheep Good to choice wethers $5 00@5 50 fair to choice mixed $4 00@5 00 native lambs $5 00@7 50 Western lambs $5 00@7 50

East Buffalo Cattle Good to choice shipping steers $5 40@5 60 butchers' stock $4 50@5 25 heifers $4 00@5 00 cows $3 00@4 75 bulls stags etc $3 00@4 75 milch cows and springers $30 00@60 00 Calves Veals $7 00@7 50 culls and common $4 00@6 00 Hogs Yorkers $5 30@5 35 pigs $5 30@5 35 mixed $5 30@5 35 heavy $5 30@5 35 roughs $4 00@4 25 stags $3 00@4 00 Sheep and lambs Wooled wethers $5 10@5 20 good mixed $5 00@5 10 culls and common $4 00@5 00 yearlings $5 40@5 60 Calves $4 00@6 00 milch cows and springers $30 00@60 00

Pittsburg Cattle Choice $5 30@5 40 good $5 10@5 25 tidy butchers $5 00@5 10 heifers $3 50@4 50 bulls stags $3 00@4 50 fresh cows and springers $30 00@60 00 Sheep and lambs Choice wethers $5 10@5 20 good mixed $5 00@5 10 culls and common $4 00@5 00 spring lambs $5 40@6 00 Calves $4 00@6 00 Hogs Prime heavy $5 20@5 25 mediums $5 25@5 30 heavy Yorkers $5 25@5 30 pigs $5 25@5 30

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Cincinnati Wheat No 2 red $1 01 Corn—No 2 mixed 53½c Oats—No 2 mixed 42½c Rye—No 2 58c Lard Bulk meats—$6 85 Bacon—Clear ribs $7 25 clear sides $7 50 Hams—$14 00

Toledo Wheat $1 03 corn 53½c oats 42½c clover seed, $7 00

MUST LEAVE VLADIVOSTOK

Russian Authorities Give Notice to Foreign Representatives.

OPERATIONS ARE IMMINENT

Baltic Fleet Sighted Seven Hundred Miles South of Formosa and a Naval Engagement at an Early Date is Not Likely—Squadron May Enter the Pacific

Washington May 19 — Operations are imminent at Vladivostol Richard Greener American commercial agent at that port has cabled the state department that all foreign commercial agents there have been asked to leave Vladivostok fortress and are given permission to reside in the maritime provinces Mr Greener himself was just leaving Vladivostol for Habarowsky It is recalled here that a similar measure was adopted by the Russian authorities at Port Arthur at the beginning of the investment of that place by the Japanese land and sea forces and hence it is assumed that Vladivostok is expected to become a center of the seat of war very soon

The location in which the Russian fleet was reported by British steamer Hong Wan I does not indicate that a naval battle is imminent The Russians were on May 16 only about 150 miles from the coast of Annam and apparently heading north for the straits of the island of Hainan near which according to a Hongkong dispatch 100 junks laden with provisions were waiting for the Russian fleet Even in case Admiral Rojestvensky decides not to take these supplies on board or if the Hongkong report is incorrect the Russian fleet May 16 was still about 700 miles from the southern part of the island of Formosa where it has been asserted Admiral Togo may give battle and it is doubtful if the fleet can now make more than about 200 miles a day under the most favorable circumstances

It is the opinion of some that Rojestvensky may make a demonstration in the vicinity of the islands of Formosa and the Pescadores and then enter the Indian ocean route for Vladivostok

Rain Suspends Operations

Gunshu Pass Manchuria May 19—After a period of rain a violent downpour set in which has ruined the roads and will necessitate a portion of military inaction besides having filled to increase sickness in the camps of the two armies Luxuriant vegetation is springing up which will furnish good fodder and so favor operations by cavalry According to Chinese reports the Japanese are strengthening their left wing and also are sending important reinforcements to Korea but no change in the position of the front has been noticed

Fired and Retired

General Orders Headquarters Military Division of the Philippines Manila May 15 — By direction of the President Brigadier General Frederick Funston is retired from active service from this date in accordance with the provisions of the act of congress approved April 23 1904

Killed in Duel

Paris May 19—Count Boni de Castellane a well known sportsman and Marquis de Mores a nephew of Jay Gould fought a duel with pistols this morning in the Bois de Boulogne Both men were slightly wounded

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Upholds Roosevelt

New York May 19 — The Savings Bank association of New York which held its annual session in this city declined to adopt a resolution opposing the granting of further powers to the interstate commerce commission and cheered a speech by former Congressman William F Coombs (Dem) of Brooklyn urging the bankers to do nothing to tie the hands of President Roosevelt The resolution a direct censure the powers of the interstate commerce commission was tabled by Charles A Miller of Utica

Frightened by Thunder

Chicago May 19—Miss Alice Dailey became so excited when it began thundering that she ran to the cupboard and drank the contents of a box of paris green She fell to the floor unconscious Her husband George Dailey discovered her in time to save her life

Demonstrators Released

Lincoln Neb May 19—Seventeen men imprisoned here for connection with anarchist affair were released on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary birthday of Kossuth Nebraska

Mitchell and Sullivan to Fight

Toronto Ont May 19 — Charles Mitchell and John L Sullivan have signed articles for a 10 round fight in Toronto and 10 per cent of the gate receipts to be handed to the loser

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DOZEN MANGLED.

Mixed Train In Collision With a Freight—The Victims

Louisville Ky May 19 Eight men were killed and four injured in a collision two miles south of Echols Ky The dead B English engineer Elizabeth Ky Doc Turney conductor Louisville Ben English conductor Cecelia Ky Charles St Clair fireman Louisville Foster Bell fireman Louisville Cordia Smith colored brakeman George Hollis colored brakeman Mat Owen negro tramp The injured James Crenshaw stockman Knob Lick Ky Ed Crane Columbus O Gus Lallinger Cincinnati trainboy salesman Wallace rates engineer The collision was a head on two bound fast freight and the Louisville and Central City local freight the latter of which carries passenger and from this fact it is feared there may be other victims under the wreckage The mangled bodies of its victims by the south bound crew it is said caused the collision

Street Railways Willing to Sell

Chicago May 19—Representatives of the Chicago street railways companies declared their willingness to sell their traction properties to the municipality The value to be placed upon the lines and the terms of sale were made matters for future consideration Upon request of the traction representatives time was granted by the city's representatives for the fixing of a definite price In return the traction companies agreed to place no obstacle in the way of municipal ownership The meeting to consider the resolutions framed by council resolution was attended by the receivers for the traction companies and by city officials

Danger Line Passed

Evansville Ind May 19—The Ohio river passed the danger line here and is now over a foot past this mark According to forecast Smith of Cairo Ill the Ohio river will continue to rise for five days for from 24 to 6 hours Many farmers living in the bottom have been forced out by the high water and they will be greatly delayed in planting The Wabash river is out of its banks in many place and farmers are greatly alarmed The Wabash river will probably continue to rise for two days yet Indications are for more rain Thousands of acres of growing wheat are under water

Ragging Aboard British Ship

London May 19—A recent case of ragging on board the British cruiser Kent has been promptly followed by a compulsory retirement on half pay of Captain Douglas A Gamble her commander for allowing such an occurrence on his ship and the punishment of others concerned in the affair The ragging took place in the gun room where the midshipmen attempted to strip and flog an unpopular comrade The latter drew a revolver and shot one of the midshipmen in the mouth

Succeeds President Hunt

Cincinnati O May 19—Thomas D Rhodes of Cincinnati was appointed by United States Judge Thomp on to succeed the late Samuel Hunt as receiver for the Detroit Southern railway in the closing up of the receivership The railroad was under the receivership until three years ago and the property has been ready turned over to the purchasers under a decree of court but the final report has not been filed at the time of Hunt's death

Unseen Hand Game

Bloomington Ind May 19 — In a game of unseen hand poker at Ellettsville between Ed Ellett and Jesse Ellett a score of 7 to 1 Ellett holds a remarkable game of two pairs aces and eights which were held by Ellett Cincinnati had but six men left on his side Indianapolis 20 Five of the Cincinnati men were carried to the place by a narrow gauge railroad and could not throw a man to the home team Phillips over

Case of Yellow Jack

Washington May 19— Surgeon General Corbin reports one case of yellow fever since the last report Lynch Constant an American employe at Colon who was taken ill May 1 All of the cases are doing well

Routed a Den of Rattlers

Baraboo Wis May 19—Bert Meyers of this city while hunting through the woods near Rock Hollow came upon a den of rattlesnakes and succeeded in killing 17 of them with a club He says that over 20 escaped

CUT TO THE QUICK.

At Indianapolis a facetious rooster attacked Ollie Nurse and seriously injured her before it was driven away

Frederick Bird all attempted his own wife with the job at Cincinnati O Stabbed him 14 with his pocket knife

While boating on Lake Nippenose near Williamsport Pa Gerald Canfield and Thomas Hopkins of North Galeton were drowned

Chadwick homes sold at Cleveland sold to Savings Deposit Bond and Trust company of Elyria O Purchase price $75 000

Two mixed freights pulled up a car in the yard at Hamilton O struck a switch engine and a number of cars were derailed Engineer Manley Hamilton escaped with a few bruises Fireman Edward Hamilton was killed Brakeman Cox was injured by the

FAIR FOR IMMIGRANTS

Sargent's Proposition to Distribute Incoming Aliens.

SCHEME MAY COST $1,000,000

Commissioner General of Immigration Will Ask Congress for an Appropriation to Erect Exhibition Hall on Ellis Island Where Immigrants May See Samples of the Country's Attractions.

F P Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, will ask congress upon its reassembling for an appropriation to be devoted to the construction of an exhibition hall at Ellis Island in which the industrial resources of the different states may be displayed for the benefit of the newly landed alien, that he may determine for himself just what locality best fits his abilities, says the New York Times

Announcement to this effect has been made by Robert Watchorn, the commissioner in charge at Ellis island, after a long conference with the commissioner general who was in New York a few days ago Just how large an appropriation will be asked has not yet been determined upon, but before the hall is completed and the exhibits installed it is likely that more than $1 000 000 will be spent. Indeed, this figure is rather conservative, for it will be necessary to make the ground for the hall there being no room for it on the island

There is not the slightest doubt in my mind' said Mr Watchorn "that the hall will be erected Mr Sargent was never more in earnest about anything and congress comes pretty close to realizing that he never asks for anything to which the service is not entitled

To my mind the display of the resources of the different states will go a long way toward solving the immigration problem by diverting aliens from the congested cities and sending them where they are really needed In a speech I made the other night at a dinner which I attended I made the statement that there were millions of lands who wanted acres and millions of acres which wanted hands In bringing the two together lies the secret

This is what Mr Sargent hopes to achieve by the industrial exhibit The immigrant agriculturist will be able to see at a glance what section of the country raises the products with which he is best acquainted The mechanic will be able to find where his services are most required and the miner can tell where he will be most likely to find lucrative employment

The plan means that the United States government will offer its good offices in providing the immigrants with homes best adapted for them and in supplying citizens to those states which wish to increase their population

The average immigrant comes to this country with scant appreciation of opportunities If he has a definite idea of where he wishes to go he buys a railroad ticket If he doesn't know where he wants to go there is no one to tell him what is best, and the consequence is that he stops in some one of the larger cities, where he is usually much worse off than he would be if he had found suitable surroundings—surroundings which would utilize the best in him and give him adequate returns for his labor

Mr Sargent has already received assurances that the different states appreciate the idea benefits As a matter of course the hall will be under government control and operated as a part of the immigration service but the exhibits will be instituted by the state and commercial bodies throughout the country A competent corps of guides will be placed who will give full industrial information regarding the duties to the immigrants and it is not impossible that some of the states may wish to keep men at the hall to install the exhibits and explain the advantages offered settlers in the local city which they represent

The tide of immigration is growing stronger every year In 1903 over 800 000 immigrants passed through Ellis and this year I believe the figure will run about 750 000, and the million mark in my judgment is but a few years ahead In February of this year 67 116 immigrants came into the United States In February 1904 but 38 787 arrived

There is work waiting for the million who are yet to come if they can only be put in the way of getting it It seems to me that the industrial exhibit not only offers the best ways possible to distribute the immigrants but that it is due to the prospective citizen of their right This is the way Mr Sargent looks at the situation

No state or city will come greater benefits from the practical method of turning the immigrants in the right direction than to New York In 1904 out of the total of something over 800 000 immigrants 258 150 stayed in New York This is about 32 per cent of the total Five hundred and forty one thousand nine hundred and seventy nine or about 67 per cent, settled in New York New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island Connecticut and Pennsylvania But 3 per cent went to the south Atlantic states The south central division got but 12 024 immigrants combined The western division gained 47 221, or 6 per cent

There is never a day when I do not hear of sections of the country which are doing everything in their power to attract immigrants. Particularly is this true of the south and west. As soon as the exhibition hall is built I believe that more exhibits will be offered than can be accommodated."

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THE BODY OF LITTLE GIRL

Is Seen Floating in Whetstone River.

HAS RED HAIR AND WEARS BLUE DRESS

The Discovery Is Made by Miss Grace Iden of Caledonia and Many Persons Go to the River Bank and Watch for the Reappearance of the Drowned Child—The Story

Much excitement was caused at Caledonia and along the course of the Whetstone river for several miles Friday afternoon and evening the report that the body of a little girl with red hair and wearing a blue dress had been discovered floating in the river near the old saw mill in the northeast quarter of the village

Miss Grace Iden of Caledonia made the discovery and spread the alarm which called many to the river bank to watch for any evidence of the appearance of the body and if possible to recover the body from the stream which is now overflowing its banks

The report of the find was carried down the river for some distance and soon every bridge or point of vantage contained its coterie of anxious watchers equipped with various implements calculated to make the recovery of the body easy

Nothing further was seen of the supposed body however although the watch was maintained by the use of lights until late in the night

Her Eighty-Fourth Birthday

Mrs J W Miller assisted by Mrs James Williams very pleasantly entertained a company of thirty friends at her home on east Center street Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs R H Davis eighty fourth birthday anniversary

The Miller home was nicely decorated and during the afternoon music was enjoyed the feature of the program being violin selections by Mrs Louisa Childers who is seventy years of age A nice luncheon was served

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of David H LaRue deceased
Edward Leigh Chamberlain has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of David H LaRue late of Marion county Ohio deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of May A D 1905
DEFOREST LARUE
Green Camp O
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Turner deceased
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John Turner late of Marion county Ohio deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of May A D 1905
EMMA M RIESSINGER
Marion O
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DEATH COMES TO CLINTON JAY BELL

Passes Away at LaRue Tuesday Evening

LaRue May 17—[Special]—Clinton Jay Bell aged thirty years passed away at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs R B Bell of LaRue about 3 o'clock Tuesday evening

Mr Bell who had been employed in Toledo contracted a cold several weeks ago which resulted in pneumonia the cause of his death Mr Bell was an estimable young man and besides his parents leaves three brothers and three sisters and a host of friends to mourn his death

The remains will be taken to Wharton where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon followed by interment in the Wharton cemetery

JACOB BUYER PASSES AWAY

Dies as the Result of a Stroke of Paralysis

Jacob Buyer aged seventy years died at his home near the Bell school house at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered about one week ago

The deceased leaves a wife and nine grown children to mourn his death He was one of the most prominent residents of the community and was held in high regard by a multitude of friends

The funeral services were held Friday

WEDDED AT THE BAPTIST PARSONAGE AT PROSPECT

Miss Elizabeth Northup and Mr William Forider

Miss Elizabeth Northup and Mr William Forider were married at noon Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage at Prospect Rev H Moore officiating

Mr and Mrs Forider will make their home on a farm at Prospect

THE WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Heavy Rains and Absence of Warmth in the West

RETARD THE CROPS THE LAST TEN DAYS

Planting Throughout the Corn Belt Delayed for Same Cause, and Several Days of Dry Weather Must Come Before the Work Can Be Resumed—Winter Wheat

Washington May 17—Heavy rains and absence of warmth retarded the crops throughout the West during the last few days according to the weekly crop report issued by the weather bureau Planting throughout the corn belt was delayed by the downpour of rain and several days of dry weather must come in Iowa Illinois Indiana and Ohio before the work can be resumed Rust and insects have injured Oregon with winter wheat in the southern portion of the state but the crop as a whole is all right except in portions of the Palouse where the seed was frozen and has not sprouted

OBITUARY

After years of suffering with Bright's disease one hundred complications Mrs Harriet Stokley departed this life at the residence of her daughter Mrs W W Hilton four miles south of Agosta Sunday morning at 8 o'clock May 14 1905 at the aged of about sixty two years Her maiden name was Harriet Mann in early life she united in marriage with Ransom Manley To them were born two sons Richard and Columbus Manley the former now a resident of near Wharton Indiana and the latter of Marion Mr Manley met his death about fifty years ago while engaged with several workmen in erecting a woolen mill across the Scioto river near LaRue A few years following she was married to Philip Stokley to which union were born two daughters Mrs Susie Smith and Mrs Meh a Hilton The former is a resident of Bowling Green Wood county Ohio Mr Stokley died about seventy five years ago Some years following his death she again united in marriage John Furbeing her third husband He died November 16 1899 For several years she lived alone until a few months since when her health became so enfeebled she was taken to the home of her daughter where she remained until death In early girlhood she became a member of the M E church which membership she worthily retained during the remainder of her life As a christian she lived every moment ready to depart and by prayer and frequently declared that God would minister to her in time of entrance into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ His body was taken to LaRue where funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock in the M E church Rev J A Sutton and W J Davis had officiated Interment took place in the LaRue cemetery

JOURNEY TO OGDEN, UTAH

Rev H H Fleer Writes Interesting Letter

A PLEASANT TRIP TO HIS NEW HOME

Meets Number of Friends Along the Way—Delivers Address at Denver Greatly Enjoys Mountain Scenery Finds New Home Furnished and Ready for Occupancy

Dear Friends —As I have given my promise to the readers of the Marion daily papers to give a report of my trip from Marion to Ogden I will now try to fulfill my promise

After the hearty hand shaking and farewell wishes of our Marion friends we settled down and soon went into dreamland in the car on train for we were tired and sleepy Soon after we awoke our train pulled into the *Union Station St Louis* and as we had one hours time between trains we took breakfast in the depot restaurant We left St Louis at 8 o a m for Kansas City and at about 1 o'clock noon we had a thirty five minutes stop at Belle Missouri where we were met by Mr Frederick Fleer my brother and his family They welcomed us with a warm chicken dinner We left our dinner to visit with our relatives for the thirty five minutes and after our train started we enjoyed our dinner Arriving a little late at Kansas City we missed our connections and were obliged to stop at Kansas City over night We stopped at the Blossom house there and had a good nights rest

The next morning we viewed the city and it reminded us considerably of Pittsburg At 11 o'clock we took the train for Denver We had an observation car and viewed the prairies large herds of cattle prairie dogs farms etc which we enjoyed immensely Soon after dark we retired to our sleepers and the next morning when we awoke we found everything covered with snow about three inches deep and at our first stopping place we got out for a little recreation and snow balled each other At Limon Colorado we took breakfast and saw in the far distance snow capped mountains appearing Of course we were eagerly watching the mountains growing greater and greater as we approached nearer No houses were to be seen as we are now in the Colorado desert The only living things we saw were coyotes and prairie dogs and here and there a ranger looking after his cattle At 8 o'clock we arrived in Denver and were welcomed by our friends and immediately repaired to the hotel In the afternoon we viewed the city and saw some of the most important buildings which were very beautiful In the evening I preached at the conference which was being held at Salem's church After a good nights rest we started at 8 o'clock via the Denver & Rio Grande called the scenic route for Ogden

Dear reader to describe all that our eyes were permitted to behold seems impossible I have traveled considerably and have seen many beautiful things viz Niagara Falls Niagara river Grand Rapids Alleghany mountains Y Boy tone park so that I am by no means a novice at traveling but it seems all the beauty and grandeur were *in together here* the heavenward towering mountains and rocks the deep and rugged cliffs the depths through which the water was rolling and pouring and our train winding through the ravines like a snake some time having the sun in the rear then in front then to the right then to the left then being in such a narrow canyon that it would be impossible for two trains to pass each other—to describe all this is simply impossible We continued our journey through this beautiful country until we arrived at Ogden where we arrived Friday at noon Here we were welcomed by our sons Herman and Carl at the depot we were escorted to the home of Mr L I Britz one of the prominent citizens of Ogden where we were served with a sumptuous dinner After a few hours rest we started for our new home which is located in the suburbs at the foot of a high mountain and is 1 00 feet above the level of the sea and from every *window in the house* we are able to view mountains four to five thousand feet higher than our house We can see Salt Lake on the west and the mountains beyond The highest elevation near us is about 10 000 feet above the level of the sea At present we are having very unsettled weather having rain snow hail and sunshine but are promised settled weather very soon The streets in Ogden are very wide and beautiful There are many shade trees The buildings are not very high but are very substantially built —mostly of brick and stone Although it is very hilly around Ogden Ogden itself is on a perfect level We had a very enjoyable trip and are all very well and healthy and like our new *home very much*

Dear reader in my next I shall tell you of my mission work which I have already taken up There is as yet no German church in the whole state of Utah and we look forward with pride to the day when we shall have the honor of erecting a German edifice

Our household goods arrived here in good condition and had been placed in our new home by our sons Herman and Carl prior to our arrival so we were greatly surprised at coming into a furnished house—furnished with our own household goods

Just now at this hour of writing, the sun is shining brightly and beautifully upon the green lawn and snow capped mountains nearby So goodby for today

Yours
H H Fleer
1170 Cahoon avenue Ogden Utah

BAIN ANNOUNCES HIS WITHDRAWAL

Will Not Make Race for Nomination for Commissioner

John Bain has announced his withdrawal from the race for the nomination for commissioner on the Republican ticket Mr Bain states that either Captain J L Apt or *Otis Brooks will fill the office* with credit to themselves and the county and with such material in the field he feels pleased and is willing to withdraw

AGOSTA GRADUATING CLASS ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Miss Nyda Gongway Tuesday Evening

Miss Nyda Gongway of Agosta entertained her teacher Mr I W Stoll and the members of the graduating class of the Agosta High school Tuesday evening at her home at Agosta The evening was delightfully spent in games and other amusements Those present were Misses Alice Manley Rose Scheider Dale Horton Ann and Edna Dutton and Messrs I W Stoll Charles Imbody and Clarence Dutton

The commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Friday May 26

CONVENTION AT PROSPECT

Epworth League of Delaware District

MANY DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

"King Kingdom and Kings Men Is the Subject of Discussion at the Opening Session—A Number of Interesting Talks — Convention Closed Tuesday Evening

The annual Epworth league convention of the Delaware district of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in the M E church at Prospect Monday evening About 100 delegates were in attendance from Marion Delaware Marysville Upper Sandusky LaRue and a number of other towns in the district About the same number of visitors were also in attendance

King, Kingdom and Kings Men was the subject for discussion at the opening session It was divided under three heads Rev A J Bussard of LaRue taking the first King Rev L J Webster of Green Camp the second Kingdom and Rev William Mck Buckner of Marysville the third Kings Men

The convention opened at 8 00 Tuesday morning the discussion being on the spiritual and social conditions of the Epworth league The leaders in this discussion were H C McClure of Ridnor Dr C W Barnes of Delaware Harry Baker of Delaware and Mrs Yoder of West Mansfield who filled on the various departments of the league

An interesting discussion followed the talks of the leaders nearly every delegate taking part

Lecture on China

The annual convention of the Delaware Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church closed at Prospect Tuesday evening, with an excellent illustrated lecture on China by Dr A E Smith pastor of Epworth M E church in this city

The convention practically closed in the afternoon with the election of officers Among the most important features of the convention was the decision to support a missionary in some foreign field Each league in the district will contribute so much It will cost bout $1 000 annually to support the missionary

The next meeting will be held at Wesley M E church in this city in May

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year

H C McClure of Ridnor president Rev W M Keller of New Dover Harry Baker of Delaware Mrs N E of Forest I B Weaver of Prospect first second third and fourth vice presidents respectively Mrs I J Webster of Green Camp secretary and treasurer

Charles Monnette is confined to his home on McKinley avenue on account of sickness

BANK FORCES ARE CHANGED

Henry B Hane Secures Leave of Absence for a Year

JOHN E WADDELL IS ACTING HEAD

Of the Marion National Bank with Charles N Phillips and Earl J Lee Promoted to Positions of Cashier and Assistant Cashier, Respectively—Mr Hane Will Recover Health

At a meeting of the directors of the Marion National bank Wednesday afternoon several changes were made in the executive forces of the bank Mr Henry B Hane president of the bank was granted a years leave of absence and will follow the advice of his physician in seeking a restoration of his health Mr Hane retains the office of president but is relieved from active authority To meet this condition attending his leave of absence Mr John E Waddell vice president and cashier resigned his position as cashier and was put at the directing head of the bank Mr Charles N Phillips for twelve years connected with the bank was made cashier and Earl Lee was made assistant cashier Mr Lee has also been long connected with the bank and with Mr Waddell as the directing head and the promotion of Messrs Phillips and Lee this long established financial institution is well officered and full equipped to go on maintaining its position of importance in the Marion financial world

Mr Hane's recovery of his health will be sought in a trip abroad He expects to join Mr A L Sullivan of Lincoln Nebraska in a trip to France in the interests of the horse importing company in which they are both interested

EMORY E POPPLETON DIES AT CLEVELAND

He Is a Well-Known Pioneer School Teacher

Prospect May 18—[Special] Emil Poppleton of this place received word today of the death of his uncle Emory E Poppleton aged seventy six years which occurred at his home in Cleveland Wednesday morning

Mr Poppleton was a brother of the late E E Poppleton of Delaware and was well known pioneer school teacher When not a youth he taught school at this place and no doubt is still remembered by many of the older residents

A MARION MAN IS MADE DEFENDANT

In a Divorce Suit Recently Filed at Tiffin

A Marionite has been made defendant in a divorce suit filed at Tiffin *according to the following special* from Tiffin to Thursday's Toledo Times

Edward C J Barlow an employe of the Hubert Manufacturing company of Marion was made defendant in a divorce suit today His wife charges him with failure to provide proper clothing neglect in giving her the social attention due from a husband to a wife and circulating slanderous reports about her

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES OF EXPRESS COMPANY

Will Be Sold in This City Some Time in June

The sale of all the unclaimed packages of the Wells Fargo & Company's offices in Ohio numbering between 100 and 500 will be held in Marion this year

It has been the custom of the Wells Fargo people to hold a sale of this kind annually and this year Marion was favored as the chosen place Packages from every section of the state will be shipped here to be sold and the sale will begin June 17 and may last several days

BIRTHS

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs William Fawcett near Owens a son

Born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs Clem Emery of East Center street a daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs John Buckle of south Prospect street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs C C Hunt of east Church street Wednesday evening

PROBATE COURT

Emma M Riessinger has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late John Turner who was murdered at Owen

M F Hunting has been appointed administrator of the estate of James Hoge late of La Rue

Maria J Redding has been appointed administratrix of the estate of James A Redding late of Montgomery township

D D Roy La Rue has been appointed administrator of the estate of David La Rue late of Green Camp

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Five foot step ladder	50c
Six foot step ladder	60c
Wood frame mirrors	10c up
Large size canvas gloves 3 pair for	25c
Wisk brooms	10c
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No 8 granite tea kettle	50c
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Patterson Examination Held in This City

ATTENDED BY A LARGE NUMBER

The Successful Will Receive Diplomas Which Will Allow Them To Enter Any High School in the County A Number of Difficult Questions Submitted in Various Branches

A class numbering over forty took the Patterson examination held in this city at the Central building Saturday afternoon The ones who are successful will receive diplomas which will give them entrance into any High school in the county To give students a better idea of the degree of scholarship to come that opportunity the list of questions asked at the examination Saturday is here submitted

Writing

Applicant will use the following to present a sample of his penmanship

We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth There is a realm where the rainbow never fades where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean and where the bright beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever

English Grammar

1 What is grammar? Does the study of the subject affect the character of your speech? How?

2 What is a transitive verb? Write a sentence in which a transitive verb is used and tell why the verb is transitive Write a sentence in which the verb is intransitive

What is conjugation? Conjugate the verb write in the present and past tenses in the indicative and infinitive moods

4 Make a complete classification of nouns

5 Name and define four properties of the noun

6 How many and what are the genders ascribed to nouns? What is your opinion of the common gender

7 Write three sentences each containing a clause and each clause having a different relation to the sentence

8 Give the grammatical construction or relation of each clause

9 Parse the noun pronouns and verbs in the following

Be noble and the nobleness
That lies in other men
Sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty
To meet thine own

10 Write the principal parts of five irregular verbs Define case

U S History

1 Who were the Puritans? The Pilgrims? The Huguenots? In what part of America did representatives of each class settle?

2 What were regarded as three of the objective points in the French and Indian war?

3 State fully the causes of the civil war

4 Name the departments of the president's cabinet

5 Give the time, cause and results of the Mexican war

6 What territory has been acquired by the United States since 1890?

7 State the cause of the war with Spain and two important results

8 During whose administration was the Lewis and Clark expedition undertaken?

9 Name the first six and last four presidents of our country

10 Name the two United States senators from Ohio For how long a term are they elected

Geography

1 Define geography

2 State five facts in regard to the earth which the study of geography has made clear to you

3 What is longitude and how is it measured? How many degrees of longitude may a place have

4 What is latitude and how is it measured? How many degrees of latitude may a place have

5 Name two salt water lakes one of which is located in America and explain the cause of the presence of salt in these lakes Name eight fresh water lakes in the United States

6 Name the sections into which the United States is naturally divided In which of these sections do you live?

7 Name the lake you would pass through in travelling on a meridian from Columbus to the Gulf of Mexico and name and locate the capital of each

8 Name and locate five rivers of Europe and the chief city on each river

9 Name five seas on the coast of Asia name and locate five mountain chains in Asia

10 Bound the country in which you live and name the country south of each adjoining coast

Arithmetic

1 A ship is worth $80 000 A man owns seven eighths of it He sells three fifths of his share what is the value of the part of his which is left

2 What will be the expense of plastering the ceiling and walls of a room eighteen feet long fifteen feet wide and eight feet high at thirty cents a square yard Deduct for doors and windows etc

Multiply the decimal two hundred and one ten thousandths by two and five thousandths and divide the product by two millionths

4 What sum of money will amount to $859 in four years six months at seven per cent simple interest?

5 Three persons purchase a farm for $2 500 If A pays $1 200 B $1 000 and C $600 how shall they divide the rent which is $221

6 Define a compound number prime factor cancellation cube root and square root

7 Express decimally three fifths per cent What per cent of 1 760 is 250 What per cent of 250 is 1 600?

8 A farm was sold for $ 0 at a loss of fifteen per cent What selling price would have been a gain of twenty per cent?

9 How do you find the area of a circle? The surface of a cube

10 How far apart are the opposite corners of a quarter farm which contains 160 acres?

Orthography

1 Define consonant syllable accent

How are words classified according to syllables Give example of each class

State the difference between derivative and compound words Give two illustrations

3 Give at least two rules that will aid in spelling

4 Spell correctly the following words Caucus chimney analysis infinitive forty tomorrow laugh separating grammar business sieve supersede benefited personified pursuing across differs poems sorry rheumatism proceed misdemeanours

Physiology

1 Define physiology State the difference between physiology and anatomy

2 Describe the structure of a bone Name the kinds of bones of the human body

Describe the structure of muscles Name five muscles of the body and locate each

3 Name and locate the vital organs of the body

Describe the heart and state the function of each chamber of it

6 Describe the blood and show the changes in it that occur in the lungs and in the cells of muscular tissue

7 Describe the excretory organs of the body

8 Name the fluids that aid in the digestion Which organ supplies each of these fluids

9 Describe the structure of the skin and give direction for the proper care of it

10 In case of accident by which one is liable to bleed to death how would you resist the injured on while visiting for physician? How determine whether the blood is arterial or venous State difference in course to be pursued in stopping blood from veins and from arteries

LADIES' AID HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING.

Other News of Espyville and of That Vicinity

Espyville May 18 [Special] Mrs Fred Hoch spent Monday with her parents Mr and Mrs A Gray of DeCliff

William Hunt and Mrs I Trimbel of Marion were the guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Fred Hoch

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs S Miller Wednesday and enjoyed a very interesting meeting

Quite a number of people took in the circus at Marion Monday

Daniel Burris of Delphi spent a few days with D A Pell of this the week

Mrs Anna Toffenzhi of Kingston Indiana is spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mr John Smith of the Salem settlement

Miss Hettie Eastman of Hepburn is spending a few days with H Lowell Sou and family

Rev O K Fawcett and Rev H Hetzerott will hold services at this place Sunday afternoon and will immerse a number in the river

Mrs D I Johnson of Columbus is a guest at the home of Mrs David Schoenlaub of south Prospect street

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WALDO NEWS OF THE WEEK

Citizens Arrange for Decoration Day Services

THE COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

The Star Band Will Serve Ice Cream Social—Rev James Rameson Accepts a Call to Madison New Jersey—Epworth League Anniversary—Other News

Waldo May 18 [Special]—A meeting of citizens preparatory arrangements for Decoration Day service was held Friday evening and the following committees were appointed Speakers W D Schindler music D Benedict flowers and decoration Mrs H I Cable Miss Scrider Dress Marie Benedict Minnie Justice Lulu and Lela Krimmel Jessie Wyatt and Pearl Smith finance A I Dominion transportation A D Augenbaugh cleaning cemetery A A Swetland William Osborn A A Gillett and C D Jones Another meeting will be held Friday night

The township Sunday school convention which was to have been held in the Reformed church May 21 has been indefinitely postponed as interest is lacking and by the county executive committee to have a session party visit all the townships

The Star band will give an ice cream festival in the park on the evening of Decoration day

Mrs D Benedict and Minnie Flanders attended the Epworth League convention in Prospect Tuesday

An effort is being made to organize a lodge of Rathbone Sisters here Several signatures have already been secured and it is expected that at the meeting to be held on the evening of May 7 final arrangements will be made

Rev James Rameson has resigned his pastorate here to accept a call to Madison New Jersey where he will also attend the Drew theological seminary Rev C C Coil has been appointed to the vacancy and preached for the first time Sunday morning

Beginning Saturday evening the band will give a weekly concert on the public square The business men of the town have subscribed funds for the concert It was thought to move the bandstand near the public square but as some citizens opposed, this plan has been abandoned

Epworth league services will be conducted by Weston Flavell on Sunday evening The anniversary of the organization of the league will be observed and a special program is being prepared

The monthly Epworth League social was held Friday evening and officers elected The newly elected officers are W E Saunders president S W Almendinger Mrs Benedict Weston Flavellyn and Irene Beasley vice presidents Dessie Marie Benedict secretary and Ray Smith treasurer The officers will be installed Sunday evening

I M Justice of Pittsburg was visiting relatives here Sunday Mr Justice is traveling for a building manufacturing machine company

I F Jones has been confined to his home for some time by rheumatism but is recovering

NICE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

For Commencement Exercises of the Agosta High School

The following is the programme of the Agosta High school commencement Friday evening, May 26

Piano solo Miss Zoe Ivy
Invocation Rev I M Horn
Music chorus
Salutatory Worthy Moyer
Miss Emery D Horton
Oration Life's Equipment Vance Monk
Music Miss Stanley and Bert and Mr S E Carey
Oration Commencement Colors Miss Sarah E Dutton
Music male quartet
Oration Intellectual Growth Miss Rose Shearer
Oration Has Our Nation Reached Its Zenith Clarence W Dutton
Conferring of Diplomas
Oration The Demands of the Hour Miss Nancy Dutton
Valedictory Miss Ivy Mrs Nellie Conaway
Music mixed quartet
Presentation of diploma C O Brant president of board of trustees
Music Miss Stanley Miss Hall
Closing Prof I F Webster Conducting
Music male quartet
Benediction

Exhibition Cancelled

The Exhibition of Marionette will not be given Monday May 22 as announced but will be given Monday evening May 29 at the Grand opera house at which time an entertainment which will be a credit to the production will be given Admission 10 and 15 cents Reserved seats on sale at the box office Monday morning at 10 o'clock

DANIEL J. DAVIES DIES AT MANSFIELD

Deceased Had Large Circle of Friends in This City

Daniel J Davies a brother of T J Davies of this city died at his home in Mansfield at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, as the result of a protracted illness of a complication of diseases

The deceased had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this city, who will learn of his untimely death with much regret He was about thirty five years of age

The funeral was held at 2 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon

WOMEN DOCTORS ARE BETTER PAID

Statement Made by Dr Elizabeth Cheatham of This City

Women doctors are just as good as men doctors and they are better paid according to Dr Elizabeth Cheatham of Marion one of the delegates attending the session of the Ohio Homeopathic Medical society at Cleveland Wednesday according to a special to the Cincinnati Enquirer

I don't know why they are better paid she said unless it is that they have a more exclusive practice or to cater only to those among the better class of people

OPENING DATE OF WADDELL HOME

Owing to Threatened Rains Postponed Until Nov 25

A meeting of the trustees of the Waddell Home association was held Wednesday afternoon and one hundred invitations to the home were given attention

It had been intended to open the home next Tuesday but circumstances were such that it was necessary to postpone the opening, until the following Thursday Nov 25

COMMENCEMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL

Will Be Held at Caledonia on Evening of May 25.

CLASS IS COMPOSED OF THREE MEMBERS

Rev A B Church, President of Buchtel College, Will Deliver the Class Address, and the Arion Quartet of Cardington Will Furnish the Music—Other Caledonia News

Caledonia May 19 —[Special]—The nineteenth annual commencement of the Caledonia High school will be held in the town hall Thursday evening, June 1 The class is composed of three members Misses Estella Vittum Gertrude Gray and John Irvin The Arion quartet of Cardington will furnish the music and Rev A B Church president of Buchtel college of Akron will deliver the class address Mrs William Fields and two children of Elmore are guests of relatives here this week

Mr Ira Coulter of Barberton was the guest of his mother here Tuesday and Wednesday

Misses Dora Hart Etta Brockley Lissette Geddis and Mrs I S Ivey were the delegates from this place to the Epworth League convention held at Delaware Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs I B Keech is the guest of her daughter Mrs John Coe at Mt Gilead this week

Mr I C Irwin is at the home of his parents near Mt Gilead this week for mother being very ill

Miss Virgie Underwood visited with Misses Ethel Sperry and Wave Baker at Delaware over Sunday

Dr and Mr I E Baker and daughter Mildred were guests of Mr Ed Critchfield and family near Mt Gilead Sunday

Dr and Mrs John Thomas of Columbus visited with the latters parents Mr and Mrs I J Anderson from Friday until Sunday

Mrs Mary Noble of Iberia visited with Mr and Mrs I C Irwin last week

REAL ESTATE.

C I V Casto to Alice M Mossman 1 lot in Marion $100

H B Hine to C W Kramer 1 lot in Marion $2 000

J W Kennedy to G I King 80 acres in Salt Rock township $4 000

Jessie Leonard to J B Guthery 1 lot in New Bloomington $121

C S Tippin att to Clyde Scranton 1 lot in Marion $150

T F Mead to Edward Wynn 1 lot in Marion $100

S McAninch to I J Mead 1 lot in Marion $100

I F Rhodes to P V Bishop 2 lots in Marion $2 0

I F Rhodes to V V Bishop 6 lots in Marion $ 2

I F Shoemaker to Sarah J Coffman 1 lot in Marion $1 000

Milo Taylor to George W Manley lot in Marion $1 00

Emma F Young to Bettie B Finch two lots in Marion $1 000

Mr and Mrs Harry Starkman of Bucyrus are guests at the Lyons home on west Center street

OLD TEACHERS ARE RE-ELECTED

LaRue Board of Education Holds Meeting.

THE FUNERAL OF CLINTON J. BELL

Remains Taken to Wharton, Where They Are Interred—Many Beautiful Floral Tributes—Members of the Eastern Star Enjoy Banquet Many Guests Entertained

La Rue May 19 —[Special]—At a recent meeting of the board of education Mr R B Bell was re-elected as superintendent of the public schools for a period of two years Principal and Mrs F S Schantz Frank Peters and Joan B Field were elected teachers All of these taught here last year except Miss Field who will have the room taught by S M Orr Mr Orr contemplates entering into the mercantile business

Tuesday Rev I A Sutton attended the funeral of Mrs Joseph Couch four miles south of Richwood following the services the remains were brought to La Rue and interred in the Pioneer cemetery

On account of the death of Clinton J Bell son of Superintendent R B Bell there was no school Thursday Rev D Bussard Grace Lonas James Bonner I S Peschantz and Frank Peters accompanied the relatives to Wharton where services afternoon Rev J F Newcomb an old and valued friend of the family delivered the funeral sermon following which the remains were interred in the Wharton cemetery For several years Mr Bell taught school following which he became a telegraph operator While thus employed he was taken sick and brought home Wednesday evening the bereaved family were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets from neighbors and friends railroad employes the News force the pupils of the public schools the Knights of Pythias lodge Rathbone Sisters and the Eastern Star making a profusion of floral offerings

Tuesday evening fifty one members and several visitors attended a banquet served in the Masonic hall by members of the Eastern Star Following the banquet remarks were made by more than forty persons present each one expressing regret as to unds the removal of worthy patron M A Taylor and his amiable wife the former having secured a desirable position at Nashabula Resolutions expressing the sorrow of the lodge were also unanimously adopted and ordered placed upon the minutes

The funeral of Jacob Biger was held in the Fairview Methodist Protestant church Friday morning at 11 o'clock

R V Glick of Columbus is spending a few days here looking after his branch clothing store

George and Bert Sellem have moved to town and into a residence on Front street

Lewis Thompson of Green County paid La Rue a business visit Thursday

Mrs Jennie Smith is guest of Mr and Mrs M A Taylor this week

Dangers of Car Dust

The public interest is alive in the subject of cars fitted with devices for the removal of health of the passengers the evolution of civilization has developed a condition of the railroad companies for not giving more attention to the comfort of such vital interests to their passengers The authorities of the Marine hospital service has been investigating this subject for some time Dr Walter Wyman surgeon general of the Marine hospital service says But how much dust there is of contagion through vitiated air in the ordinary day coach now in use or in the full unsolved and practices such not yet been definitely determined and the matter is still being investigated Information collected points to the state of Texas as having been the pioneer in this movement due doubtless to its excellent railroad commission It is held that there is much danger to the passengers of contracting contagion diseases from the fine dust arising from the carpets and upholstery while the circumstances under which imperfect ventilation compel the passengers to inhale —Medical News

Rockefeller's Animal Collection

John D Rockefeller the oil magnate has brought a fine collection of birds from all sections of the world to his 5 000 acre estate at Pocantico Hills Westchester county N Y while a number of wild animals have their lairs there including foxes wildcats and deer says the New York American The bird collection includes partridges pigeons eagle and quail A private game warden patrols the park armed with a rifle to repel poachers The squirrel collection greatly pleases Mr and Mrs Rockefeller and it is their delight to walk in the park and feed the little animals Squirrel houses have been built in the trees No one is allowed to harm a bird or animal under pain of prosecution following detection

Like Pieces of Strikers

For Marion young men left for Chicago Thursday night to drive extra wagons for the Wells Fargo & Company filling the places of strikers They are Carl Bitenstein Don Hamilton Wallace Count and Harry Hageman

PROWESS OF YOUNG GOFFS

Sons of President's Guide Caged a Bobcat, Then Bagged a Lion.

Apropos of the widespread fame of John Goff the 'Roosevelt hunting guide comes the story of a recent experience in which the two young sons of the famous mountaineer were the heroes says a dispatch from Glenwood Springs Colo Sent out by their father to look up stray stock the returned with a live bobcat and a dead mountain lion

The boys whose ages range from 11 to fourteen heard that a $5 reward was offered for a live bobcat In two shakes of a lamb's tail they had roped the cat and tied it to a pole cage they had built for it Then a final melee a hot fight clawing and biting both boys and the dog before it was caged

To carry the cat to be brought in by wagon they started for home when their dogs treed a large mountain lion The elder boy had a rifle and brought the beast down at the first shot

Reclaiming Missouri Marsh Lands

Two big dredge boats and some fifty laborers are employed in Holt county Mo, to drain about thirty square miles or 20 000 acres of marsh land which is at present of no value except for hunting and fishing being under water most of the year, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger It is expected that when drained it will be the richest and most productive agricultural land in the state When the water is shallow the growth of vegetation is great The underlying soil is a dense black muck loam The drainage work will be paid for by the landowners along the line of the ditch the courts having decided that the enterprise is legal They organized a company and issued $80 000 in bonds at 6 per cent The main ditch will be fifteen miles long ten feet deep and forty feet wide, with levees five feet high on both sides making the depth fifteen feet There will be many smaller lateral ditches

Mrs George Uhler is visiting friends in Kenton

CONGRESSMEN INVESTIGATING

Ship Canal Between Chicago and St Louis.

IT WILL BE A VERY COSTLY WATERWAY

Trip of Legislators Is To Decide Whether It Will Be Wise for the Government To Expend $275,000,000 in Completing the Work Some Facts and Figures

Chicago May 19—To decide whether it will be wise for the government to spend $275 000 000 in building a ship canal between Chicago and St Louis five congressmen are making a trip down the Chicago drainage canal the Desplaines and the Illinois rivers A favorable decision will give Chicago a short and direct connection by water with the Panama canal Cuba and the West Indies while next to the canal which is being cut across the Isthmus it will be the most costly waterway on the western hemisphere

When the work now being done between Lockport and Joliet by the drainage board is completed Chicago alone will have expended over $50 000 000 in making a canal that can be utilized by steamboats between the great lakes and the Des Plaines river

In the party are Congressman Roswell P Bishop of Michigan who is acting as chairman in the absence of Congressman Burton of Ohio Congressman J Adams Bede of Minnesota W J Jones of Washington J I Rinaldi of Louisiana and William Lorimer of Chicago

All of the estimated cost of completing the ship canal between Chicago and St Louis will have to be expended between Joliet and La Salle a distance of seventy miles in which there is a drop of sixty five feet

We spent eight days steaming down the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cairo said Congressman Bishop and we certainly had an enjoyable time We will view the question of ship canal in the light of the survey which has been made by the government engineers at a cost of $ 00 000 during the last two years and which has been completed

Happy Innovation

The secretary of war attended a railroad banquet the other evening and got into a debate with the chairman of the evening The innovation is promising Not all of the after dinner speeches are funny Those that are not should be published for some that are scrappy are at least a little singery —Cincinnati Enquirer

A Hope

The new ambassador from Russia Baron Rosen will be welcome Count Cassini was a good man with an inability to understand American sentiments otherwise than bluedly hostile to Russia It is to be hoped Baron Rosen will not fall into the same error Rosen will not fall into the same error —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

NEWS GRIST OF PROSPECT

Jay Corwin Resigns Position with Telephone Company.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Will Be Held Sunday Morning—Scott & Woodrow Will Erect a Three-Story Hay Barn—A New Blacksmith Shop at Radnor—Other Items of General Interest

Prospect May 19 —[Special]—C R Herr has returned from Columbia South Carolina where he made a short visit

Jay Corwin has resigned his position with the Bell Telephone company Frank Mohr is filling his place

William Allen of Warsaw is visiting Joe H Treese and family on the Boundary

Dr Charles Bondies of Big Springs visited his parents Mr and Mrs I M Bondies one day this week

Joe Carpenter has opened up a blacksmith shop at Radnor

Mrs A M Campbell is visiting relatives in Crawford count

Memorial services will be held at the M E church, Sunday morning at 10 30 a m

Miss Leda Moore is attending business college at Marion

Scott and Woodrow are making preparations to erect a three story hay barn just north of the Union mills It will be equipped with one of Wotting Bros elevator hay presses Maurice Hough has the contract for the building

Mrs Mary E Finefrock and Miss Emma Minnick of Fremont have returned to their home after a pleasant visit here

I F Moore will erect a new modern residence on the corner of Main and Park streets The ground was broken Monday

Rev C M Schaaf is attending the general synod of the Reformed church at Allentown, Pennsylvania this week

Herman Kuehner is able to be out again

BIG COLLEGE SYMBOL.

How California University Students Laid a Cement "C" on a Hill

Action which in the opinion of the university men is destined to be historic was taken by the freshmen and sophomores of the University of California at Berkeley the other morning when nearly 200 of the institution's four hours in a drizzle of rain to lay the foundation of the big C on Charter hill, says a dispatch from Berkeley, Cal

For a fortnight college men professors and others urged the propriety of fixing the gigantic symbol on the hill back of Berkeley but the faculty opinion, adverse to the project did not deter the youths from carrying out their original plan A few conservative members of the two classes proposed waiting until the next week to build the big C preferring that the undertaking should be conducted while the skies were clear and the sun shining but this proposal was rejected by the hardy sprits

Those men gathered at 8 o'clock in the morning at the foot of Charter hill and were divided into gangs under the direction of bosses

Some of the toilers wore rubber coats, but these were found to interfere with the work so they were cast aside and the students carried cement up the hill in sacks while he rain wet them to the skin At a point 700 feet above the level the cement was mixed and from there was wheeled in barrows to the spot marked out for the construction of the letter

The big C is fifty feet long and forty feet wide It is no large that passengers on incoming steamers can see it from the bay while it will be visible to every one in the neighborhood of Berkeley The C is so laid out as to be in perfect perspective from the ferry route and California football field Solid granite it is destined to remain

At noon the weary workers partook of luncheon served in Hearst hall by the coeds of the university The whistle on the mining building called the men to lunch and once seated the men found scores of college girls to wait upon them with coffee and other adjuncts of a luncheon This was the share of the work given to the girl students of the sophomore and freshmen classes, and they did their part admirably, according to the verdict of the men

A Japanese Joke

Count Inouye, Japanese minister in Berlin was according to T P O'Connor M P once conversing at dinner with the German chancellor when Count von Bulow said to the Japanese diplomat You must know Count Inouye that we Germans are beginning to be quite proud of the Japanese You have gathered from us your tactics Your strategy is also German and so is your artillery Nearly all your doctors have studied in Germany You have even imitated us by instituting a social democratic movement in Japan?

Most true Count von Bulow replied the Japanese minister but there is one thing we do not share with you

What is that the German chancellor was rash enough to inquire

Why the fear of Russia, dextrously rejoined the diplomat.

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BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

I gulate Habits by a Chart, Advises Boston Physician

LLS AND POWDER WILL THEN GO

Dr R C Cabot Who Is Collecting Statistics of Habits of Americans Is Chicago Needs of Each Individual Vary—Lesson to Prevent Disease by Working Out His Own Method of Keeping Well

Away with doctors! Just look at a glass of cold deep well. Dr Cabot will say it will have so that pill and powder it will be needed again. And a doctor himself is looking this paragraph to collect a record. He did.

Head Dr Richard C. Cabot of Boston is collecting statistics on the habits of 50,000 healthy Americans. He has finished. He will make known a rule that will teach every one to be his own physician in the matter of keeping well. Dr Cabot announced his plans before the Chicago Medical society the other night and asked the help of local physicians in gathering statistics.

The reading of this paper, the subject of which was "The Individual Factor in Hygiene," was the occasion for a vehement protest against certain habits from which it was charged Americans are getting their ideas of living.

I agree with Dr Cabot said a physician who shouted out his sentiment and then hurried away without giving a name. There is too much cocksure dogmatism to-day over the country. We would make it impossible for us to have sports, full of fun, and pretend to tell what is and what is not good for people merely to make millionaires out of the manufacturers of stuff. Quit your loud lot of medicines and advice to people how they are to live their daily lives. Let the individual habits be the objective of the special conditions of those who read their screeds. The system of "Let's get to be so developed that it constitutes a positive menace to the country.

The speech was received with loud applause. The point taken by Dr Cabot was that the habits of a person must be regulated by the need of the individual and that there was no effort of hygiene that will apply to all.

Men must choose what is good for them by instinct and experiment he said. There must be hygiene for the Caucasian, the Mongolian and the Malay. There must be hygiene for San Francisco and for New Yorkers. The schools of hygiene and lectures of the town that produces them. We recognize what the school boards do not that young children need a large amount of running about, climbing, yelling and other exercises for the larger groups of muscles rather than the focused activities that we, the tonic and wig the pupils Stanley Hall says.

The time is coming when the layman must prevent disease by working out for himself his own method of keeping well. While a majority of persons eat three meals a day there is a percentage of them that does without breakfast. Other abuse much while can do without the evening meal. In each case the habit must conform to the needs of the person. Collecting more facts, the people and do others good. But it is wrong to lay down a general rule that coffee is injurious to everyone. It will soon come to be more or less presumptuous for us to prescribe the way in which the selected live must live.

When I have completed the statistics of the habits of 50,000 healthy Americans, people to which you and I belong, we life I expect to make a list that will indicate many certain living or their habit. It will show, it has been found to be good for the human and the future of the race, and the person who does like exercise and does little work.

Tan Colored Rubber Overshoes

An article on attractive clothing has to do principally with women as the proper rubber overshoe. The article is of course intended to be worn with tan colored shoes and the following mysterious reason made invisible on a tan shoe if the same thing in black rubber on a black shoe says the article. When you come to think of it says the author I quite never the tan rubber was not a fact of long ago for rubber rubber shoe certainly does not attract unduly conspicuous and undesirable. I suppose the manufacturer believed that the tan shoe had come to stay but to that its permanence as assured they are making rubber to match.

The Czar as One Man Saw Him

A little scared fooled this is the czar of Russia. Gibbons McGuire came to April Blind detective bureau and this is the ruler of the Russian empire. When a report of his death made for the purpose of a newspaper was submitted to a great crowd to call it totally in fault who was the difference between the expert after the examination pronounced of this is the head of a man in time. But that is not true. Another is better illustrated by a story which was given to the Washington Post. Him to be sergeant and found a letter addressed in his own handwriting. He opened it and found the following order:

"Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front. Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front. Your regiment must leave its present station at once and proceed to the front."

RUSSIAN PRISONS.

Suicide or Madness the Usual Fate of Their Victims

An Englishman writes in the St James Budget of St Petersburg prisons "Yet more horrible than the fate of the workers murdered in the streets of St Petersburg is the doom of those hapless men whom the tender mercies of the triumphant bureaucracy have consigned to the dark fortress of St Peter and St Paul and the Inferno of the Schlusselburg. In fine, Dante. Well may the inhabitants of St Petersburg shudder as they glance beyond the Neva at the dark fortress where each hour the north wind brings across the river the discordant sound of its melancholy bells, which, indeed, tell nothing but memories of suffering and oppression stamped upon its granite walls. Here Peter I tortured and mutilated his enemies. Here he slew his own son Alexis. Up to this day, during the reigns of the successors, despite favourites consigned expiring thereto. And since then what generations of men and women for no other crime than love of their oppressed country have entered these gates often to leave them no more.

A special department of the Russian prison system in the case of political prisoners and suspects is continued solitary confinement until, in the case of that splendid intellectual reformer, Dimitri Lissaneff, they can be reported as harmless. Sometimes here were relieved of their senses quite gently and almost politely. They were shut up in comfortable cells well lit by electric light and for mental pabulum they were supplied with only religious and technical works. When insanity or suicide supervened the appointed end had been reached. But the doom of others presented even greater features of horror. Immured in dark damp cell measuring 10 by 6 feet beneath the level of the adjacent waters in which the Neva flows, or worn in head and body by the idleness sudden by exiled from any intercourse with their kind.

Often enough, indeed, they see the inhabitable world, to see the light and breathe it even through the bars, and it is certainly the possibility of success and patience as regards the unfortunate misguided individual who perish in the unequal strife.

The Russian government has no right to claims which do not appeal to the great mass of the people. One hundred million of the peasantry need nothing of these demands their one desire and expectation along the liberation of the land from the law of property or common ownership of land matters which are entirely ignored in liberal petitions and speeches and only incidentally alluded to in the revolutionary Socialist programme.

Concerning the present demands Count Tolstoi says:

"Japan will be by many considered by many and because they think that only through autocracy and through the czar can they attain this communization of land. The present activity is pernicious because it distracts the people from the moral perfecting of separate individuals, when only can be obtained the objects toward which those who are living the good ancient living.

"One cannot participate in political action which draws the people into intrigue, subterfuge, strife and plotting to murder. Political action not only fails to contribute to the liberation of men from the violence of government, but on the contrary renders the people incapable of that edge which only can liberate them.

Right minded people find big superficials especially those upset by the butchery in St Petersburg, that at the chief cause of those events lies in the despotism of the government until the autocratic monarchic form of the Russian government is replaced by a constitutional or republican one, then such events could not be repeated.

But the chief hunt from which the Russian people are suffering now is St Petersburg event. But the real lesson of awful cruelty instigated by lesser officials and vanish is the way which shows that corrupted human case of thousands of Russians put in power an enormous tax upon the labor of future generations. That will be place in St Petersburg on Jan 22 is nothing in comparison to what is to be put in Manchuria.

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But he adds they are in the most hopeless state of slavers—the slavery of slaves who do not understand that they are slaves and pride themselves on their position as slaves. The fact is that every coercive government is in the essence a great and unnecessary evil. Therefore the aim both of the Russians and of all men should not be to replace one form of government by another but to free themselves from every government and abolish it.

Unique Smuggling Scheme

Police officers recently discovered a new method of smuggling liquor says a Muskogee (I T) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. A teamster working on a railroad grade devised the plan. He had two very large horse collars made water tight. He would make regular trips to Texas and every time he would return the laborers would get drunk. After watching him for a long time the officers discovered that he would take the extra horse collars with him and bring them back full of whisky. Each collar would hold about two gallons of liquor.

The Van Brunt Fire Gun

In response to the municipal committee of Washington Square Park the board of commissioners has recently installed a fire gun. It is to be used in case of fire in the park. It is to be used in case of fire in the park. It is to be used in case of fire in the park.

Church Steeples

The Rev Dr Lorimer, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer on the Methodist Episcopal church has recently spoken as follows.

Steeples are relics of barbarism and were used to point to heaven when it was the belief that the world was flat. Now that it is known that the world is round they point the way to hell and should be demolished. Here's a suggestion. Every church steeples to pay the debts of the entire country. Its doors should get rid of the bells and chimes and use the money spent for these articles to supply Sunday schools with libraries.—Church Economist.

SCORING GOVERNMENTS

Tolstoi Says All Are Institutions to Commit Crime.

HE ADVISES GENERAL LIBERATION

Only Means of Attaining It Russian Count Says, Is to Religiously and Morally Perfect Separate Individuals—Declares That We Are All Slaves and Do Not Know It

Count Leo Tolstoi in a recent letter to the London Times says that he regards not only the Russian government but all governments as intricate institutions established by tradition and custom for the purpose of committing by violence and with impunity the most dreadful of all crimes.

He therefore thinks the efforts of those who wish to improve social life should be directed to the liberation of themselves from the governments who contribute in the ethical becoming more and more obvious. The object he holds could only be attained by the unique means of religious and morally perfecting separate individuals that the ever accomplishes the present peculiarly coarse cruel stupid and deceitful Russian government is due to the fact that the Russian government is not organized for the profit of office existing, power men by which are similar to institutions for the commission of all kind of crimes against their people.

For the purpose of correcting this Count Tolstoi contrasts the people have need all the means at their disposal imagining that an alteration of the external form might affect the essence. Such activity he says is inexpedient and unreasonable in that the people as certain which they do not have violent strife by criminal means on the part of an insignificant handful of men against a powerful government defending its life is only to need from the point of view of the possibility of success and patience as regards the unfortunate misguided individuals who perish in the unequal strife.

The Russian government has no right to claims which do not appeal to the great mass of the people. One hundred million of the peasantry need nothing of these demands their one desire and expectation along the liberation of the land from the law of property or common ownership of land matters which are entirely ignored in liberal petitions and speeches and only incidentally alluded to in the revolutionary Socialist programme.

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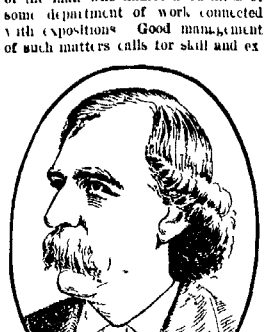
THE "EXPOSITIONIST"

H B Hardt Who Has Served With Twenty-six Expositions

"Expositionist" is a word which has been coined to describe the occupation of the man who makes a business of some department of work connected with expositions. Good management of such matters calls for skill and experience and persons possessing such qualifications are in demand when an enterprise of the nature of an exposition is to be held. The assistant director of exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland Ore H B Hardt is strictly an expositionist by profession as he never earned a dollar in any other occupation. Mr Hardt began his career as an office boy with the South American commission at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. Since then he has been connected with twenty-six expositions and no event will be an official at an exposition in New Zealand.

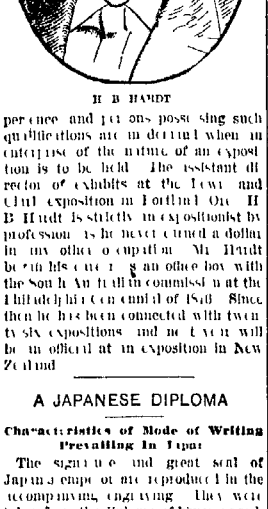


H B HARDT

A JAPANESE DIPLOMA

Characteristics of Mode of Writing Prevailing In Japan

The signature and great seal of Japan's emperor are reproduced in the accompanying engraving. They were taken from the diploma of honor awarded by the Japanese government to Colonel Henry L Dosch director of exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Oregon. The characters of the Japanese and Chinese languages are ideographic. This term is applied to



SIGNATURE AND GREAT SEAL OF JAPANESE EMPEROR

that mode of writing which by means of symbols figures and hieroglyphics suggests the idea of an object without expressing its grammatical analogous to that of the Chinese, but radically different from it nevertheless. Writing and reading proceed in vertical columns downward from right to left.

"CAP" ANSON'S RUN

Baseball Man Will Play an Honest Game as Chicago's City Clerk

Practically politics are strangely commingled in the career of Adrian C Anson better known as Cap or Pop Anson who was elected city clerk of Chicago with Judge Edward F Dunne was chosen mayor. When he was nominated for the office by the Democrats the old time baseball captain and manager promised to put on out at first base "referring, to his opponents and he made good.

They tell me I'm a close second to the judge and I guess that's good enough for my first time at bat said

ADRIAN C ANSON

Anson when the returns were coming received on the evening of election day. Don't quote me as saying I made a home run. All I did was the foul bigger for the judge. But mark down an extra run for me. Anson was born at Marshalltown Ia 64 years ago and began his career as a professional player in 1871. He was for twenty two years with the Chicago club nineteen years of that time a captain and manager.

NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Oil Locomotive That Runs 3,000 Miles Without a Stop

MOTOR CARS ON UNION PACIFIC

They Are Shaped Like an Inverted Racing Yacht and Will Be Used For Passenger and Light Freight Service on Branch Lines—Santa Fe System Will Plant Spineless Cacti In Deserts

Three thousand miles without a stop and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour! The capacity of a new type of locomotive which has been ordered by the Southern Pacific railroad says a Chicago dispatch.

The motive is entirely different from anything now in use. The cost of operating it will be less than one half the cost of operating the present type of steam engine. Fuel oil costing but 2 or 3 cents a gallon only will be used.

The motion is what is known as the four stroke cycle. There is a compressed air reservoir from which the power is obtained for starting. This forces the piston its first stroke when it takes in the air at atmospheric pressure and temperature. The second stroke compresses this air and raises it to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees F. The third stroke is what is known as the working stroke.

The oil is sprayed into the hot air the amount being regulated by governors. During the first part of this stroke the combustion of the oil is carried on at a constant pressure. In a pistol that is regulated by the amount of oil sprayed. The second part of the stroke is practically an expansion with transference of heat and the fourth stroke exhausts the gases.

The Union Pacific railroad recently completed the first of a number of motor cars that will be used in passenger and light freight service upon branch lines of the system says the Kansas City Star. The new car in shape resembles an inverted racing yacht. The roof tapers from the top and is smooth and rounded. The front is tapered to a sharp point so as to afford the least possible resistance to the air. Its design gives it great strength and makes it difficult to be telescoped.

The motive power is a six cylinder gasoline engine. The car is also provided with large reservoirs in order that it may be started or stopped by air pressure. The floor of the car is sealed and water tight enabling it to be cleaned by turning on hot water. The seats are of leather and there are no ledges or crevices to harbor dust or dirt. The car that has been completed has a seating capacity of twenty five persons. A second car under construction will seat sixty persons. This car is being built of steel instead of wood and is intended for journeys of sixty to seventy miles on the branch lines in Nebraska and Kansas. The cars have been built at the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific under the supervision of W R McKeen Jr superintendent of motive power and machinery. They were designed for the special purpose of providing economical and rapid transit for use on steam railroads in competition with electric interurban roads and on branch lines where it is not considered practicable to operate heavy trains.

A new railway train has been put in a crew of forty men will live two miles of track every day according to the Indianapolis News. The train lives in a house car sixty feet long, which is provided with bunks, dining room and kitchen. Each car is equipped with a full set of cooking utensils and dishes. The train will be kept in motion all the time, the workers taking their meals on the cars. The train will be kept in motion all the time, the workers taking their meals on the cars.

A train of this kind is kept in this latter to decoy the wild ones into the brush by feeding ditches.

When the train has come to the ditch and begun filling the workers pull the bell wire and warns the host and his guests at the house several hundred yards away and as the birds approach he pulls a second string which releases with an electric flash wire gate where the ditch debouches into it. Like the ducks are thus trapped in the deep narrow ditch from which they have no escape except in upward flight.

The netsmen hurry to either side of the bank protected ditch and line up along it cut length with their long poled nets held tightly and their eyes fixed on the outlet to the south. A wall encloses the south end of the ditch and netsmen peep over. With a roll of frightened squeals and a plashing and flapping of many wings the terrified birds with bullets from the wild rice burst through the wall and are built bottom side up on the ground. Then a few of the most lucky and skillful are found to have their legs broken quacking duly counted and tied.

DUCK HUNTING IN JAPAN

William Dinwiddie Tells How They Are Hunted With Nets

Duck hunting in Japan is thus described by William Dinwiddie in Harper's Weekly.

Miquis Kuroda's pond is some ten acres in extent. Around its entire circumference a great mound like wall some fifteen feet in height has been thrown up and upon its summit and slopes a dense chaparral has been planted which rise some thirty feet more in the air and absolutely cuts off all vision of the interior expanse of water. At intervals of some thirty yards for half the circumference of the circle and on the windward side ditches about six feet deep and five feet wide have been dug. These ditches with the walls of the pond some eighteen inches deep in them are about a hundred feet long, banked with earth and sodded on each side on three feet above the surface of the surrounding land. Where they enter the lake two right angled trimmers made which as sure a complete screening of the lake from any outside view of the scene.

A thousand tame ducks are kept in this lake to decoy the wild ones into the byways feeding ditches.

When the ducks enter the ditch and begin feeding the warden pulls the bell wire and warns the host and his guests at the house several hundred yards away and as the birds approach he pulls a second string which releases with an electric flash wire gate where the ditch debouches into it. Like the ducks are thus trapped in a deep narrow ditch from which they have no escape except in upward flight.

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FIRE HOUSE FOR ROOSEVELT

Atlantic City Firemen Building Model of Their Quarters for President

For practical use in President Roosevelt the firemen of truck and engine company No 1 of Atlantic City N J are building a miniature fire house fully equipped which when completed will be the finest surprise anything of the kind that the president has ever received says the New York Tribune. Assistant Foreman William K Rause and John C Leeds lieutenant who are practically doing the building have been working on the fire house for about two months.

The exterior of the structure will be of brick with brownstone trimmings. The roof will be of four twin dormer windows and tower will be of slate. The front above the door will bear the legend in gilt letters Fire Department Company No 5 Atlantic City N J.

Within the hour designated after the completion of the structure the engine and hose carts and apparatus and the men will be put in the quarters. Then will be completed furnished after the manner of models in the station.

AMERICAN MEN SHAPELIER

But Our Women Far Superior to All Others Says Canadian Doctor

Drawing the controversy as to the relative merit of the male and female form Dr J C McHugh an eminent physician of Montreal now in Washington declares according to the New York Globe. The average male as to shapeliness runs far and away the superior of the weaker sex.

At the same time Dr McHugh adds some contention that nights for American women by living the approach nearer the masculine standard than the women of an other country.

I have noticed the physical development of the women of every country but I do and on the whole they do not measure up with their North American sisters' said Dr McHugh. The peculiarity of American women is attributed to better food. As to the men of women's inferiority to man in physique Dr McHugh says it is a question to be decided. How can a human be compared to that of horse men I inquired by stating that a horse had been the companion of man for centuries and had been developed by selection and breeding.

Patient For Birds and Squirrels

Albert Hudson a farmer near Speedland Iowa sends 11 hens fifteen acres of land which is a paradise for all kinds of nature says the Newcastle (Ind) correspondent of the Indianapolis News. Mr Hudson is a student of nature and he selected this tract as a place where he could continue his investigations and where birds and squirrels would be undisturbed. Professor Cooper of the Speedland academy accompanied by the class in nature recently spent several hours in the tract and they recognized twenty four different species of birds besides which there were numerous squirrels. A few ground dogs but these will be wooed. Hunters are not allowed to trespass on this domain and no one is permitted to cut down Mr Hudson intends to keep the tract intact during his life and he will make provision in his will for its maintenance after his death.

WAY OUT NOT CLEAR

Continued From Page One.

Representatives of the team owners met this morning and adjourned in a body to the office of Levy Mayer, further to consider the plans of the arbitration of the question of delivery of goods to boycotted business houses.

BOYS WHO INSTITUTED THE SCHOOL STRIKES

Receive but Little Sympathy from Chicago Judge

Chicago May 18—Judge Mack sent two of the boys who instituted the school strikes to the parental school one will be imprisoned in the John Worthy school and another will be paroled to Truant Officer Bradburn. The boys were before the court and found but little sympathy at his hands. Several witnesses also were sworn out for the arrest of parents of school boys in the Harrison school district.

Harry Kerlin thirteen acting leader in the riot at the Hendricks school was held by Judge Mack to be responsible for starting the strike fever in the schools. His father Hermann Kerlin is a member of the teamsters union.

Questions Asked

Are you in any way responsible for this boy's conduct? Superintendent Bodine asked of the teamster.

The father denied blame but pleaded that the fact that the drivers were black and non union men justified his son's conduct.

It doesn't make any difference in this court whether a man is black or white interposed Judge Mack. It is for the future good of the boy and the community that any youngster who throws coal or stones or starts a riot or a strike be disciplined.

In another court a number of striking messenger boys were fined $100 and the fine suspended pending good behavior.

JAPANESE AS STUDENTS.

Instances of Their Keenness to Acquire Knowledge.

That the Japanese student is industrious even to the point of overwork is asserted by M Revon a Frenchman who was for seven years a professor in the University of Tokyo. Says this authority according to the British Medical Journal.

So keen is he about his work that he will read by the light of a cage full of glowworms if he can get no better source of illumination. He hangs on his masters like a kitten and with fever ish eagerness and lasting immovable questions after the lecture. So far from having to be urged to work he rather needs to be told he might have said to be sufficiently. One of M Revons pupils went mad and several died as the result of excessive study. Abundant provision is made by the university authorities for gymnastics and other physical exercise nevertheless over work and mental vigor students are a prey to the gravest premature aged man for many die consumption. Over pressure begins early and last through out the whole period of studentship. Before entering the university a young man has to go through the secondary and afterward the higher schools where in the space of three or four years he learns three or four European languages besides the general principles of the science to which he may wish later to devote himself.

Owing to the length of the curriculum Japanese care for the most part older than European students—many of them indeed are married and the heads of families. Academic discipline is easily maintained as the students have the greatest veneration for their teachers who on their part are always courteous and accessible. Exchanges of hospitality between masters and pupils are frequent and social intercourse constant and intimate. The Japanese student has from childhood been familiar with the ancient maxim. His father and mother are as the sky and earth thy lord as the moon thy teacher as the sun. These sentiments have been crystallized into a proverb of three words—Oudji yori sodatsi wishi means, "Education is more than birth."

SCARCITY OF GINSENG

Minnesota Hunter of This Root Tells of Its Shortage

A ginseng hunter of twenty four years experience writes to the St Paul (Minn.) Dispatch from Gray Eagle Minn giving some facts about the wild growth of the plant and its cultivation. His story follows:

Ginseng in Minnesota is very scarce in the wild state. Twenty four summers ago I could go almost any place in the forest where it grows and dig a bushel basket full of green roots in one day while now it is so scarce I cannot make average wages at $ 50 a pound the present price. If I could now get a bushel of roots in all fall I would think I was doing very well.

The price for dry ginseng has been going up every year and there was always a good market for it and will be for many years to come. It is being cultivated to a small extent in Minnesota.

The Wheat Crop

The condition of the wheat crop is now such as to promise cheap bread. The estimate of the winter wheat crop is 479 787 000 bushels which is 70 000 000 bushels more than the bumper crop of 1901 and much larger than any since.—Columbus Dispatch.

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KLEINMAIERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

In the suit of Mrs Addie McNay against T A Gruber, administrator of the estate of S A McNay, the plaintiff has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant in the court of common pleas

The reply consists of a general denial of the contents of the answer

In the matter of the Marion National Bank against Charles E Wiley and others in the court of common pleas, the plaintiff has filed an amended petition in which it is set forth that the plaintiff holds a mortgage on two lots, and a stock of goods owned by Wiley, and in which it appears H N Pierson and the Home Building, Savings & Loan company have some interest

The plaintiff asks that in case Wiley does not pay an indebtedness of $1 72 09, within a time to be specified by the court, the property shall be sold and the indebtedness liquidated

The matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of the Prudential Insurance company against Isaac W Rex charged with embezzlement was to have been called for a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice Harry C Thompson Monday afternoon but failed to come up, and it is understood the charges will be withdrawn

In the matter of Robert L Berry, against Frederick A Poser and others in the court of common pleas the Home Building Savings & Loan company has filed an answer and cross petition in which a claim for $1 500 is set forth

In the proceeding of the City of Marion against J A Merchant and others in the court of common pleas Dr J G Seiter has presented a claim for $5 50 against George and Louise Eberle parties defendant, in my hearing in the court of Justice which he asks the court to protect

REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Finishes Its Work Late Wednesday Afternoon.

MANY WITNESSES ARE EXAMINED

Seven Cases Are Ignored and Eight True Bills Are Returned—Jurors Pay Usual Visit to the County Jail Before Making Their Report—The Several Indictments Returned.

The grand jury finished its work, Wednesday, and after a visit to the county jail reported to Judge B G Young at 5 o'clock

The report filed showed that forty witnesses had been examined in regard to fifteen cases submitted for investigation seven cases being ignored and eight true bills being returned as follows

Charles Scherfield burglary and larceny Scherfield is charged with having burglarized the pen house of Max Steinmetz during the night of March 11, 1905

G W J Woltz selling land without a title two indictments being returned In the first Woltz is charged with selling land without a title to James W Swank and William Harriman, in the second J W Clark appears as the prosecuting witness

Edward Ryan, W E Book and John O Connell, burglary and attempt to commit burglary The crime, it is alleged was committed during the night of February 1 1905 the trio entering the store of George Smith

Hence Thornton breaking into and entering a storehouse in the day time and larceny It is alleged that the offense was committed March 19 1905 and that Thornton stole from the store of Cornelius, Breen 140 pennies and six cents' worth of liquor

Edward Gregg carrying concealed weapons a pistol loaded with powder and ball, April 13, 1905

The grand jury recommended the purchase of a new bath tub for the county jail It also commended the sheriff for his care of prisoners and property of the county

Miss M O Dennis and Mrs Sarah Kieffer of Sandusky City are the guests of the former's niece, Mrs F E Dumm of east Church street

Good News for All Expectant Carpet Buyers

OUR buyer attended the great opening of Fall Carpet sales held in New York early this month and bought many thousand dollars worth this fall's choicest carpet styles, many of which were placed on sale this week, while others continue to arrive every day.

This was the only Marion firm represented at the sale and it gives this store a decided advantage, because we display the new Fall Carpet styles in all their beauty four to five months ahead of other Marion stores and we charge no more for them than you'd have to pay for the remaining or picked over spring styles that you'll see elsewhere. Fact is, our same famous low prices still continue on these new goods and you know what that means: "The Lowest Carpet Prices in the State."

75 Rolls New Ingrains You ought to see the new Lowell and Hartford Ingrain disigns. They are the prettiest ever, and just fancy choosing from seventy-five fresh new patterns---surely the choicest Ingrain Carpets ever shown in Marion.

50 Rolls New Axminsters It's a treat to see these new Carpets. Come and look at them, whether you want to buy or not. It's really a delight for us to show them. We never tire of seeing those artistic carpetings.

9x12 Axminster Rugs---First Quality---$20.00.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

May Store News of Unusual Importance That Thrifty Women Will Read With Delight

New 15c White Goods 10c yard

Several hundred yards of pretty new white goods, this season's best selling styles, in dimities, lace stripe, lawns, etc. The best values this store could possibly buy to sell at 15c. Special 10c yard.

Lot 25c White Goods 15c yard

Mercerized novelties and lot of other desirable white goods, just the most admired designs to date, really cheap at 25c. Sale price 15c yard.

39c and 50c White Goods 25c yard

Elegant white goods, consisting of imported Mercerized Novelties, Swisses, lace lawns and others, actually a bargain at 39c and 50c Sale price 25c yard.

Heavy Apron Ginghams 4½c yard

Don't pay 6c or 7c a yard for Apron Ginghams no better than these, and besides we show you a complete assortment Our May price 4½c yard.

Best Calicoes 5c yard

While other stores are asking 6c and 7c for these same goods, we offer 300 new pieces, any color, any new design, special May sale price 5c yard

Men's 75c Soft Shirts 29c

100 dozens men's shirts, of Percales and Madras, light, medium or dark colors, every size in this lot, shirts that are full cut, that fit to a man's liking, shirts which sell every day in the week at 75c, May sale Price 29c

35c Net Top Laces 15c yd

These are just the kind of laces that stylishly dressed women will demand, many different patterns in many different widths The quality is superb, just the kind of laces you'd expect to pay 35c for Sale price 15c yard

Wonderful Laces 5c yd

This new lot is made up of values that as a rule retail up to 20c yard The patterns are new. They are fine laces and come in wide and medium widths, some have insertion to match Special May price 5c yd.

New Allovers 50c to $3.50 yard

25 new designs, the biggest showing, the newest patterns and at the May prices by all odds the best values ever shown in Marion

May Sale New Wash Goods

We haven't a yard of wash goods in the store but what is new and choice Newness is what women want in wash fabrics and these which we tell you about are the latest styles, from the best mills Prices are far below worth

Fine French Batiste 15c yard

25 pieces of this charming wash fabric, just the sheerest and daintiest summer goods you'd care to see The new floral patterns and many others are well represented You'll pay elsewhere 20c to 25c Our May price 15c yard

Imported Organdies, Batiste and Others 25c yard

More than 100 pieces of 35c and 45c dress goods make up this lot All the late colors in solid colors in Poplin, Sonesette, Crepes, etc also new Dresden and floral designs in organdie batiste, a rare and unusual value giving 25c yard

New silk figured cotton Voiles	25c yard
New mercerized Shepherd's Checks	25c yard
Lot 25c 32 inch woven Madras	10c yard
New silk Muslins, silk dots, 50c	25c yard
New line Paris Printed Nets	50c yard

$1.00 to $2.50 Voiles 50c yard

How's that for sensational value giving Notice in your fashion publication what favorable mention Voiles are receiving They are to be very much used this summer We have a dozen pieces of the finer kinds, plain or lace stripes, the regular selling prices of which was $1 00 to $2 50 You can choose during this May sale 50c yard

50c Mohairs, blue, red, black	35c yard
$1 00 fancy Mohairs, fine and silky	65c yard
75c English Mohairs, black only	50c yard
$1 50 black Mohairs or Sicilians, to close	$1 00
Our best $1 00 Panamas, black or colors	75c, yd
Our pretty $1 00 Paris de Crepe, colors or black,	75c yard
Our fine $1 50 black Henriettas	$1 00 yard
Our imported black Crepe du Chene,	$1 39 value $1 00 yard
Our extra fine $1 75 black Melrose	$1 25 yard

89c All Silk Black Peau De Soie 49c yd

This rich silk is 27 inches wide, is good weight beautifully finished This will be the last lot at 49c Actual every day value 89c

Our very best $1 50 yard wide black Peau de Soie $1 00 yard

Extra heavy rustling guaranteed black Taffeta 50c yard

A Great Purchase for 50c on the Dollar of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Rain Coats, from Prince Wolf & Co. of Cleveland.

$7,500 Worth of the Choicest Spring Garments Bought for $3,750.

Yes, the late spring season's choicest styles in suits, coats, skirts and rain coats are to be sacrificed as never before; one half price for the biggest and best line of these garments ever shown in Marion. We just closed the deal with Prince, Wolf yesterday whereby we get $7,500 of the newest ready-made goods for $3,750, and we are going to sell them the same way, one half off. Besides our own stock is to go in this sale about the same way, about every garment in the store at prices that will sell them quickly.

Lot $20.00 to $37.50 Voile, Panama and Aeolienne Suits, silk lined coats, beautifully trimmed, black and blue only, to close $5.98

Lot $10.00 to $12.50 Mohair Shirt Waist Suits, blue, brown and black, new spring styles, to close 'em out in a jiffy $4.98

Lot Voile-Mohair and Wool Dress and Walking Skirts, black and colors, some sold at $12.50, all sizes and lengths, to sell 'em fast..... $1.98

Prettiest $20.00 Silk Dress Skirts $10.00

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A WOMAN IN BOSTON

Claims To Be Widow of Mexican Emperor

MEETS HER DUPE SEATED ON THRONE

Is Assisted by a Mock Crown Prince

She Tells a Story That Sounds Plausible to the Italian Colony—Secures Money for Purpose of Overthrowing the Present Austrian Emperor Squeezes from the Credulous About $10 000—A Clever Swindle

Boston Mass May 14—The flight from Boston of a woman who has been operating in this city for the last eight years has revealed so the police say one of the most astounding swindles ever perpetrated in this city

Those who believe the widow of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico who was born in 1864 and who is a brother of the present Austrian emperor and would herself be crowned empress if this interesting representation the woman with an accomplice who represented himself as the Crown Prince Rudolph has got away with about $10 000 advanced for her scheme

At present those who were swindled are keeping silent The woman who lived in the South End in a prominent thoroughfare was also promoter of a scheme which was a process for making negroes white She exhibited a spotted negro man who he said was being bleached by her process

The Crown Prince

The woman made use of the rumors which have prevailed in Ireland to Crown Prince Rudolph who is supposed to have killed himself in 1889 and who is believed by some persons to be alive The accomplice who represented himself to be the crown prince is said to be named Moriarity

Her interior impresser her alleged duties by maintaining in her home a royal court When the Italians who were asked to contribute to the fund for the international plot called upon her they found her seated upon a throne wearing a crown and surrounded by courtiers

Interesting Feature

One of the most interesting features of her operations to impress those who were advancing the funds was on the occasion of the visit of an Austrian warship to Boston several months ago when she made up a party and went out to the warship at night

She carefully timed her visit so that her approach to the vessel would coincide with the firing of the salute fired as courtesy to the Charlestown navy yard She told her visitors that she would be recognized by those on the Austrian warship As her boat neared the vessel the guns boomed and the Italian money lenders were convinced

Ill-Fated Carlotta

She was dressed in white as were her courtiers and being permitted to board the ship exactly carried out enough formality to convince the Boston Italians that she were actually dealing with the ill fate Carlotta

Since the woman's disappearance however the Italian colonists began ning to question the chances that they will ever hear of her being seated on the Austrian throne One of the interesting features of the swindle is that an organ grinder in the North End advanced $1 500 which he had earned after many years of melody grinding because it was a cheap price to pay for the assurances that he would be appointed court musician at the throne of the reinstated Carlotta

So far as is known at the present time the swindlers secured about $10 000 but the sum may be larger when all of the victims make known their losses It is know that one Italian woman who had saved up about $2 000 advanced half of her fortune to further the project

TWO SPLENDID EXHIBITIONS

Given by Gollmar Brothers' Show Monday

LARGE AUDIENCE AT EACH PERFORMANCE

Menagerie, While Small Is Excellent Circus as Pleasing as Any Seen Here in Years—Full of Clever New Acts—Even the Clowns Prove Entertaining

Mormonites were agreeably surprised by Gollmar Bros show which gave two splendid exhibitions to large audiences in this city Monday Little was known of the show till it was advertised to appear here it being new to this territory At the best it was anticipated that *it would be little better than common* place but it proved one of the best shows seen here in years It was not of the immensity of the Barnum show of course but it offered features that raised it far above the average

The menagerie while small was excellent the specimens of animal life shown being fine ones But the happy surprise came in the big circus tent Here the Gollmars offered so many new and pleasing features the acts were so clever the stock was so fine and the costumes so bright clean and new that it really compared with the biggest attraction in the business Even the clowns were entertaining and as clowns by that is saying a good deal

The Gollmar Bros may depend upon big audiences at in future performances in Marion

PLANS FOR SKYSCRAPER

Rockefeller's Church To Be of Many Stories

PLANS WILL SOON BE SUBMITTED

It Will Be a Home Rather Than a Place of Worship, the Church Auditorium Taking Up Only a Small Part of the Immense Edifice A Novel Idea

Cleveland May 15—Plans for a skyscraper church will be submitted to the members of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church by Rev Charles A Eaton the pastor Sunday June 4 This will be the fourth anniversary of Dr Eatons pastorate in this city and will be his proposition to solve the church problem as presented by present needs As originally planned the church will be twelve stories high The first floor will contain reading rooms lunch rooms and rest rooms It will be open to anyone who has no home The main idea of Dr Eaton will be to establish a home rather than a clubhouse

The skyscraper church is to be devoted to the amelioration of down town social conditions On the upper floors it is proposed to have rooms for games of all kinds It is argued that these will attract the street urchin from the slums into a cleaner life with higher ideals The other floors will contain certain sleeping apartments and dining rooms

The church auditorium will be located it is thought on the second and third floors and will be approached by a grand staircase Dr Eaton says

If my conception approves of the plan the church will surpass in structure of its kind in the world Among church it will be unique for it will be the outgrowth of our experience

When asked if John D Rockefeller would assist in the project Dr Eaton replied that Rockefeller had always been the most liberal donor *of the church and would vouch his* and Preliminary plans have been submitted by Blackall & Page of Boston in which the church is represented as an adapted colonial style of twelve stories

Great Church Tower Without Clocks

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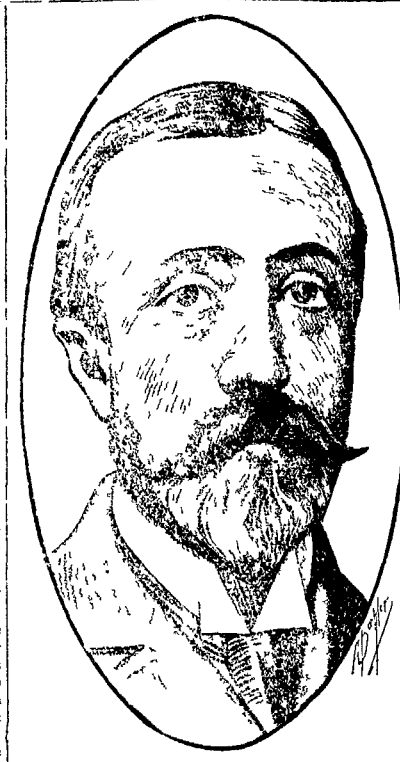

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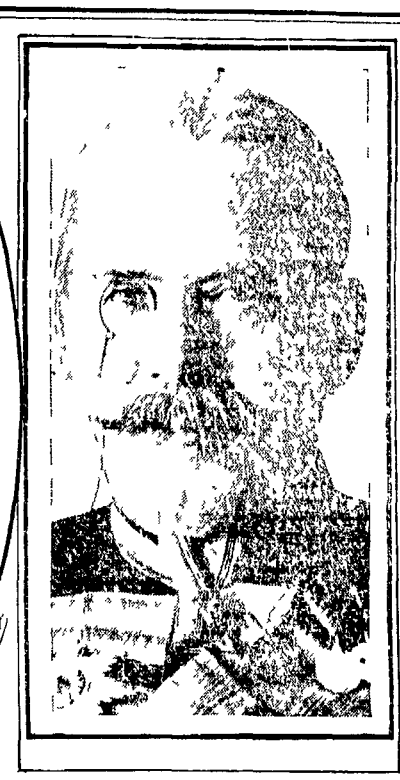

COUNT CASSINI

RUSSIA'S AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

The transfer of Count Cassini to Madrid from Washington where he has represented his government for seven years and the appointment of Baron von Rosen as his successor are said to be significant of the fact that the peace party in Russia is in the ascendant Count Cassini is an aggressive advocate of the continuation of the war while Baron von Rosen has been consistently opposed to it The baron represented Russia at Tokyo up to the time of the outbreak of hostilities

BRANCHES OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Will Be Welded at Notable Convention

THE FIRST SINCE ANTE BELLUM DAYS

It Marks New Era of Denomination, Which Numbers Over 4,000,000 Members in America—The First Session Was Convened at St Louis Tuesday Evening

St Louis Mo May 16 Tonight the Baptists of America will open the most notable convention of the denomination it has ever held If expectations are fulfilled the convention which is known as the Baptist anniversaries will result primarily in the welding together of the northern and the southern branches of the denomination in a fraternity which has not existed since the days just preceding the civil war

H B Crose secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society said

The general convention is the first meeting since ante bellum days in which all parts of the country have united It marks a new era of this denomination which number over 4,000 000 members in America

The object is to decide whether the organization of a general committee of the Baptists of North America to meet triennially shall be perfected

BLACK

POWERS

YATES

CALEB POWERS AND HIS TWO EMINENT COUNSEL

The case of Caleb Powers one de facto secretary of state of Kentucky has attracted national attention Gov Goebel was murdered in January, 1900 and some weeks later Caleb Powers was arrested as an accessory before the fact to produce a pardon dated later than the warrant The pardon was signed by Governor Taylor and attested by Caleb Powers secretary of state The election of Taylor and Powers was subsequently overturned and the courts refused to recognize the pardon Powers has been convicted three times and each time the judge has been reversed Twice he has been sentenced to life imprisonment and once to death Ex Governors Frank S Black of New York and Richard Yates of Illinois have displayed active interest in the case of Powers and their visit is connected in his behalf is said to have been undertaken without promise or hope of pecuniary reward Their effort to have the case transferred to the federal courts has excited much comment in legal circles

Meeting of Congress.

The Republicans will be strong in both branches of congress and they could vote down any objectionable proposition if they would stand solid as put on the sacred tariff But they do not There are many dissenters in the ranks many that will defy the machine and the stand patters—Birmingham Age Herald

Oh yes They have been standing together very well so far There wasn't even what might be justly called an attempt to revise the tariff in the last congress and there is no rush in the direction of commitment of the members of the next The members of the new house of representatives have been elected for more than six months but they will not be sworn in and proceed to business for about seven months more unless they should be called in extraordinary session The president has indicated a purpose to start the legislative machine perhaps as early as October but he is not irrevocably committed to that proposition He may determine to allow a little more time for the composure of the differences which are alleged to exist between the executive and legislative departments of the government on important subjects Anyhow the new members re elected or the old ones re re elected and they are not obliged to ventilate their views on tariff railroad rates or any other issue that is expected to press itself on public attention They have the summer and fall in which to rest and allow things to crystallize without trouble to them though they are the persons charged with which should bear the burden And they ought to be able to take up these important questions while they are fresh from the people The senate is a continuous body representing the states The house is the popular branch supposed to come in every second year with the verdure of the body politic fresh upon it But it doesn't

Perhaps there will be a statesman or a set of statesmen some day who will be able to form a plan and carry it out to get the election of congressmen and the meeting of congress closer together

There have been a number of movements with this idea in it Evident there ought not to be wild sympathy with the desire of Washington to have the constitution of the United States pitchforked for the mere purpose of securing beyond reasonable doubt fair weather for an equestrian exhibition on Pennsylvania avenue on inauguration day A less spectacular induction of a new president than we now have might be in better conformation to our plain *forms of government Heretofore* propositions to reform the matter of presidential and legislative terms and to close up the gap between the election and the meeting of congress have been subordinated to the idea of setting forward inauguration day about two months And that is an object too frivolous to make the cornerstone of a general change

The constitution of the United State in its general principles and the statutes thereunder do just as well for the present as they did for the close of the eighteenth century but there have been many material changes There is hardly a district in the country in which the result of an election is not known in a few hours or days at most after the close of the polls and a fortnight is ample to enable any congressman to get from his home to the capital It ought to be easy to get congress into speedy working line with the expression of the people at the polls Under the existing system the people have abundant time to change their minds before their instructed servant set to work No use trying to predict the tariff vote so far ahead —Cincinnati Enquirer

OHIO COMMENT

Pretty Theories

Kaiser Wilhelm has pretty theories about beating the Japs The Czar used to have such notion —Cleveland Leader

Lost Faith in Ro

The Czar is going to implore the aid of a saint in the person of Evidently he doesn't have much faith in Rojestvensky —Toledo Blade

Must Make Showing

Recorder Goff in the Nan Patterson case submitted charged the jury to pay no attention to the speeches of the lawyers Why then are the lawyers allowed to take up so much time —Cincinnati Enquirer

Something Else

It may be a touch of gallant that prevents the other men from coming to the rescue of Grover Cleveland in his fight with the woman clubs can it may be something else —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Fully as Much

John W Gates is going, much notoriety out of that Maine deal he could have secured by offering his money to a foreign mission board —Mansfield News

Gem of Truth

When a woman like Margaret Sangster who is supposed to stand for everything that is refined and elevating, and to represent all that is refined and ennobling in womanhood rises into the prisoner's dock of a depraved woman like Nan Patterson and pays her on the check and hand and expresses belief in her innocence of murder it is time not to be surprised at anything that may happen —Bellefontaine Examiner

A Civil War Reminder

While working with the teeth of Civil War Veteran Rose at Ottawa Kan the other day the dentist found a minie ball weighing an ounce imbedded in his jawbone At Honey Hill in 1864 Mr Rose was struck by a bullet It fractured his skull and tore out his right eye The surgeon who attended him thought the bullet had passed out at the eye

South and Immigration.

The tide of foreign immigration to our shores was never so high as at present Our fathers were in terror lest the Irish and Dutch overwhelm us in their day but we absorbed and assimilated them and they are about the most American of all the Americans The same is true of the Scandinavians

But this is a new set that is now coming— men women and children from eastern and southern Europe We are absorbing them at an enormous rate They are very different from the English the Scotch the Irish and the Germans who came over fifty years ago and who are now of our blood and our bone—American in idea in speech in custom

Will the Slavs and those of more southern Europe also become American? That is to be seen They are not making much headway at it out in Chicago

Something has been said about these people going south and growing up with that country producing our cotton and early fruits and vegetables *It is a fact that for a century* the South has not been as inviting to the foreigner as the North and West With a more fertile soil and a more salubrious climate with all the products known to the temperate zone with mountains rich in mineral and the vastest water powers on the continent yet the foreigner refused to go down and cast his lot there

Before the war the reason assigned for this repugnance of the foreigner to be a southerner was slavery But slavery has been dead fifty years and the foreigner will no more go south in 1905 than he would in 1855 Now there is assertion for it whether by authority is not quite clear, that Abraham Lincoln believed the South would never get her share of immigrants as long as the negro remained in that section

What is most desired by the South, and what would most benefit that section would be the removal of northern and western farmers to the Gulf states Georgia Alabama and Mississippi could absorb a million each of such population but they will not go to those states They prefer to go to Canada, become the subjects of a descendant of George III and live in surly climate that admits of but a single crop

The result is that the whites of the South are more Saxon than the population of any other section and there are some people who think they see the work of destiny in that One thing is quite clear The foreigner and the northern farmer have no use for the land of cotton east of the Mississippi —Washington Post

MANY ATTEND THE OPENING

Given by Denman Jenner Company Tuesday

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

New Store Is Prettily Decorated and Presents An Attractive Appearance—Each Woman Visitor Receives a Handsome Souvenir in the Form of a Shell Hat Pin

The handsome store of the Denman Jenner company in the Denman block at Center and Public streets was thrown open to the public Tuesday

The store was prettily decorated and presented an attractive appearance Many people visited the store and viewed the magnificent array of new stock Dry goods notions and furnishings for both men and women are handled and there were plenty of affable clerks on hand to show the visitor the beauties of each department

Handsome Souvenirs

Of course the visitors for the most part were women and each received a hand some souvenir in the form of a shell hatpin The pins were of a varied assortment and apparently pleased the women very much

The store room is *twenty five by* seventy five feet in dimensions with one large show window Every one visiting it was impressed with the brightness and newness of everything

Messrs Denman and Jenner the proprietors have both had long experience in the business Mr Denman has been for many years in the drygoods business at Cardington while Mr Jenner was employed a number of years at the D A Frank & Company's store on west Center street

POLICE OFFICERS WIN THEIR SUIT

Get a Verdict of $20 Against Adams Express Company

The suit of Officers Hazel and Worthington against the Adams Express company in the court of Justice Charles H Conley in which the officers sought to recover $20 from the company damages alleged to have been caused by the death of a hound pup through the negligence of employes of the company while the pup was being transported was concluded about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when the jury returned a verdict giving a judgment for the full amount

White Wings a trotter with a mark of 2 12 owned by R W Hipple was taken to Cleveland Tuesday morning, where the animal will go into training under the direction of *George Saunders the man who devel*oped Lou Dillon George Kelly left in charge of the horse

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RUSSIAN CAVALRY RAID

How General Mistchenko's Cossacks Fought a Small Force.

PLUCKY STAND OF THE JAPANESE

Desperate Struggle For Possession of a Chinese House on the Banks of the Liao River Won by the Nipponites—How Some Escaped as Darkness Fell—Fearful Fate of a Japanese Surgeon.

The account given by a young Japanese officer, Lieutenant Iwai, while lying in a hospital at Liaoyang, of the circumstances in which he received four wounds makes a vivid page in the story of General Mistchenko's cavalry raid down the western bank of the Liao river, in Manchuria, says a Tokyo correspondent of the London Times.

On Jan 3, 1904, it became known to the Japanese garrison at Anshatien that the Russian cavalry was showing some activity in the valley beyond the Liao. No details were procurable, however, and the officer in command decided to send out a company of infantry to reconnoiter. He did not suspect, it would seem, that more than a few sotnias of Cossacks would be encountered. Captain Yasuhara went in command of the company. It numbered over a hundred men—the exact detail has not been published—and with it were Lieutenant Iwai and Assistant Surgeon Nambu. The little force moved slowly and cautiously, endeavoring to collect information as they went. During six days they saw nothing of the enemy, but on the 9th, when they had crossed the Taitse river and were in the region between it and the Liao, they discovered that a large body of cavalry, some 3000 strong, was in front of them. It was then about half past 3 in the afternoon. To retreat at once would have been the natural course for Yasuhara's company, since to effect a reconnoissance had been their only object. But the close proximity of the Russians made safe retreat impossible for infantry, and, moreover, an excellent position for defensive purposes offered itself in the immediate neighborhood. Yasuhara determined, therefore, to make a stand, sending meanwhile a small detachment to the rear to convey the intelligence to headquarters.

At half past 4 the advance guard of the Cossacks detected the presence of the Japanese, but, seeing that the latter's number was insignificant, the Russian troopers rode on boldly. The first volley from Yasuhara's men emptied over sixty saddles, and the remainder of the Cossacks, galloping back out of range, dismounted and advanced on foot. It was evidently a hopeless combat. There had not been time for the Japanese to intrench effectively, and they soon saw that to remain where they were would be certain death. One chance suggested itself. At a short distance from the position first chosen there stood a solidly built Chinese house. Could the infantrymen get possession of this edifice they might possibly hold it until darkness furnished some opportunity for retirement.

The Russians, however, detected this purpose before it could be successfully executed, and a desperate struggle for the possession of the house took place. Two rushes made by the Japanese failed, and though the third carried them into the building they found when they counted their force that only twenty-seven men remained fit for action. Eighteen others had reached the house, but all were wounded—Captain Yasuhara shot through the stomach, Lieutenant Iwai, hit in four places, Assistant Surgeon Nambu with a broken leg and three sergeants and twelve privates all crippled. More than one half of the whole company lay killed or wounded outside. It was a little past 6 o'clock. During the next two hours the Russians repeatedly attempted to recover the building, but were always driven back. Now, however, their artillery came up and simultaneously with the crashing of the shells which must soon settle the combat the little garrison found themselves enveloped in flames and smoke. A quantity of millet stalks piled against one side of the building had taken fire.

In these desperate circumstances a proposal was made that they should all die by their own hands. But Iwai, who, though wounded in four places, had not become helpless, suggested that a retreat might be possible under cover of the conflagration. Calling up on all who could follow he struggled out, and with him went a sergeant and six privates, while a second sergeant at the head of twenty men made an exit by another quarter. The intention was to hold together, but in the darkness and confusion the two parties became separated, one moving east toward the Taitse, while the other made its way south in the direction of Old Newchwang. Both ultimately effected their escape, Lieutenant Iwai and his seven comrades reaching Anshantien, while the other twenty-one passed through Newchwang and finally entered Yinkow. Meanwhile Captain Yasuhara, the three sergeants and twelve privates who had remained in the building committed suicide.

Assistant Surgeon Nambu, however, met with an awful fate. He had struggled out simultaneously with Iwai, but, it being plain that he could not make any protracted effort to escape, his comrades left him, feeling assured that the Red Cross on his arm would insure his safety. But Iwai declares that by the glare of the burning house he saw the Cossacks raise Nambu and throw him into the flames. They did the same to a man who had fallen in the struggle to gain possession of the house, but they were sufficiently merciful to ... him before consigning him to the burning pile.

There the ... was broken into two, ... them ... by the ... going south ... pursued ... but these ... before the ... the ... of ... constituted ... that the ... the ... of the ... counter took place in the district between the Liao and the Taitse ... over the fight ... well deserves to be recorded.

WILD DUCK HATCHERY

Western Clubs Novel Plan to Provide Sport.

Thousands of wild ducks are being hatched in incubators by the Rhinelander (Wis.) Game Protective association, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The system is said to be without precedent among sportsmen, is working with much satisfaction, and the sportsmen in the association are planning to secure an appropriation from the state of Wisconsin for a state wild duck hatchery to be conducted on lines similar to those now employed in hatching fish.

Wisconsin is noted for its fish hatcheries. It may soon become noted for wild duck hatcheries, and even the state may be succeeded in their place at the head of the list by other kinds of hatcheries.

At present the incubators are located on the hundreds of pleasure crafts—gasoline, electric and other kinds of launches in the summer outskirts of the vicinity of Rhinelander. This adds interest to the procedure.

While the little boats rock gently or wildly in the water as the weather demands, there are hundreds upon hundreds of wild duckling eggs on board in warm, comfortable incubators waiting to break through the shells of the eggs laid by their perhaps now very distant parent.

One early feature of the work planned and carried out by the Rhinelander association was to sow wild rice in the lakes in the vicinity of Rhinelander. This attracted many canvasback, redhead and mallard ducks. No shooting has been permitted by members of the association for several years.

However, the Rhinelander sportsmen are not selfish. They are crating and shipping the little ducklings to all parts of the state as they are asked for by less fortunate and ingenious sportsmen of other localities.

REVOLUTION IN AMERICA

It Will Come, Says Rider Haggard, if Gigantic Trusts Are Not Curbed.

H. Rider Haggard, who is in the United States as an envoy of the British government in the course of an investigation of Salvation Army colonies in America recently said at Amity, Colo.: "I see nothing except revolution and ruin in this country if you do not curb your gigantic trusts. Prices have been elevated to the prohibitive point for all except the very rich, and this will cause trouble unless a remedy is quickly and thoroughly applied.

"Why the bacon we eat at Amity on the table costs more in Colorado where it is made than it does in England! I believe the colonization of city people in large tracts of land will solve the problem of high prices.

"The poor people who live in your big cities and in Colorado get what we consider in England a ... but the cost of living ... is so high here that they have no conveniences, comforts or money. The poorer class of people in England do not make as much money as in this country but they live better."

The Holy Rollers

A community which is expected to rival and finally surpass that of Dowie is establishing at Benton Harbor, Mich., says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The name it has adopted is the Community of Michael ... but it is popularly called the Holy Rollers. The order throughout the country is said to number 114,000, and all are expected to be gathered at Benton Harbor in August of 1916, when the world will end. The heads of the cult are ... Benjamin and Mary ... recently returned from Australia with eighty converts. All are vegetarians, and they ... to this the fact that not one is ... All are robust. The community ... operates ... acres of ... land. Everything is held in common, including children, who ... Marriage is not allowed, and husband and wife separate on joining.

New Boll Weevil Ant

"No one must think that the attempt to destroy the boll weevil by means of other insects is a failure because the Guatemalan ants failed," said Dr. ... entomologist, who headed the party which recently returned from an exploration trip along the ... coast ... "We have discovered ... ants ... in the ... that this ant will solve the boll weevil question. I brought a few colonies of ... into a field of cotton at ... and that field with a small stream ... and before the ... will ... for picking those ants will ... so that the planter will have to furnish his hand with leather ... before they will go into the plantation."

GLIMPSES OF SHONTS.

What Chicagoans Think of Panama Canal Board Chairman.

RIGHT MAN FOR THE POSITION.

Originally a Lawyer, He Took Charge of Railway Construction In Iowa to Save Bonus For His Father-in-law—Elected President of "Three I's" Road on Its Completion. How He Thrashed a Big Contractor.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Theodore Perry Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf railroad, to be chairman of the reorganized Panama canal commission was commended by Chicago men of affairs who know him best as the selection of the right man for the place, says the Chicago Tribune. They unite in saying he is equal to the responsibilities of the position.

Mark Morton at his house in Lake Forest added that Mr. Shonts is a lion hearted man, never known to show the white feather, and related as proof of this an anecdote which he said was characteristic of the fiber of the man.

"A strapping big fellow, a contractor who had a grievance against Mr. Shonts for some fancied wrong, called at his office in the Rookery ten years ago, and as Mr. Shonts was busy had some delay in getting into the private office. His greeting was that he had called to get even with Shonts.

"Looking up from his desk Shonts, without any comment, simply said, 'I am glad you called,' sprang to his feet, locked the door and pulled off his coat in a jiffy. Theodore Shonts is as big physically as mentally, six feet or more in weight 200 pounds, an athlete from head to toe. He went after that contractor fast and furious. It was a battle of giants. Crash, smash, bang; the chairs went against the walls of the room, and the clerks stood around outside aghast. In three minutes the contractor was as anxious to get out of the room as he had been to get into it. The chairs were broken, and the room looked as if a typhoon had swept through it.

"But Shonts was not through with his man yet. He reminded the contractor that he had wanted to see him and that he was there to be seen, and—crash, smash, bang some more. Then Shonts put his head out of the door, cool as you please, and told the office boy to ask the visitor to depart. He went, and Shonts resumed his work.

"That shows the physical energy of the man. One cannot say too much of his integrity, force, ability and judgment. He showed all these things in the building of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railroad years ago. He was superintendent of the Iowa Construction company, of which his father-in-law, Governor Drake, was general manager, and Russell Sage was president. He took off his coat, got right out on the work and saw that it was done speedily and well. I do not believe there is a man in America more fit for the Panama task than Mr. Shonts."

Mr. Shonts left the practice of law to take charge of the practical work of railroad construction, and his first task was considered a remarkable achievement. The Iowa Construction company had the contract for building several branch lines in Iowa which have now become part of the Iowa Central system. There were large subsidies on ... the work of the first superintendent. One day ... Gen. ... Drake called Shonts into his office and asked him if he thought the work could be done and who could be got to do it. "I'll do it," Shonts said. He showed remarkable ability in organization at that time. He scattered gangs of men along the rights of way and was himself ... everywhere apparently, everywhere at once. He had the respect of the men and they worked with terrific industry because they believed he ... The grades were completed and the subsidies saved to his company.

His signal success changed his career, and he was at once put in charge of the work on the "Three I's" in Illinois, beginning at Momence. Of this construction work John ... of Chicago said the other night:

"The Indiana, Illinois and Iowa is an unusually well constructed road. It was ... equally well managed road when completed. After its completion Mr. Shonts was at once elected its president. He has extraordinary executive ability.

"The 'Three I's' was extended by construction and leasing until at the time it was absorbed by the Lake Shore and Mr. Shonts went to the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, the Clover Leaf system, as its president a year ago, it connected five trunk lines to the east with western trunk lines which was the original conception of its projector.

"So wholly has Mr. Shonts been concerned with construction and traffic ... in late years during which he ... in Chicago at the ... and the ... hotels that even his close friends such as Mr. Harris, did not know that he was a lawyer admitted to the bar ... He ... married Miss ... Drake, the eldest daughter of General Drake. This fact was ... Peck, but he added that Mr. Shonts was so little given to talking of himself that he did not know much of his career.

"But I do want to say this of Mr. Shonts," said Mr. Peck, "he is a remarkably able, straightforward, forceful man, one with little pretense or conceit, and extremely kind in his family. He is a splendid choice for the Panama place and will carry out the work with credit to himself and the nation."

... philosophy Professor Goldwin Smith was invited to give his views and replied as follows:

"If it is certain and notorious that the money has been criminally made, so that public scandal would be given by acceptance, I would reject. But I should not think it necessary to scrutinize. Good is being done though it may possibly be coming out of evil."

Robert C. Ogden, the partner of John Wanamaker in New York, is president of the southern educational conference, a trustee in many religious and philanthropic institutions and a leader in the cause of education. Being a merchant of national reputation, his views on the money matter, as well as a philanthropist, his judgment in the matter is especially interesting.

"I would take without hesitation any money that John D. Rockefeller would offer me for any good purpose," said Mr. Ogden. "Nor would I consider it my duty as the trustee of any religious, charitable or educational institution to pass upon Mr. Rockefeller's life or his business habits. In my opinion this discussion raises an issue that is not practical. I would not feel myself qualified to judge another man's record."

Father Thomas Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's church in New York, expressed himself thus:

"You ask me to say a few words bearing on the refusal of some representative ministers of Boston to accept a donation of $100,000. The reverend gentlemen's declination to approve of the acceptance of this gift for missionary and religious purposes is based upon what they claim to be certain unjust acts, palpably dishonest and immoral practices in the business methods of certain people. They declare the donor's methods are 'unChristian' and that they (the reverend gentlemen) are morally certain that the system the donor has built up is based on dishonesty, is illegal and violates the laws of the country. I fail to see how any men believing such conditions to exist could do otherwise than decline the proffered gift. It should not be accepted or received. The pastors of the Protestant church preaching over wealthy congregations and in close relation with men of wealth are frequently accused of being ... the employ of the powerful and are forced to direct their teachings so as to be powerful in the interests of the powerful and careless for the rights of the multitude. Hence I see why in the present instance they are sensitive and wish to show that they do not intend to be regarded as suspects in the eyes and judgment of the vast struggling millions, for they know full well that their profession must and will fail if this impression grows, and they know full well that Christ has informed them that they cannot serve God and Mammon.

"We Catholic priests the world over are the laborers in the vineyard of the Lord with the struggling toilers of the world over. Should the donor of $100,000 to the Congregational body send me such a sum I would before accepting and using the same say to him in his own word or in writing: 'Sir, I will accept your gift as a little evidence of practical restitution. I shall hold myself free to judge and think as I wish and, if needs be, to express myself freely about acts I deem unjust and dishonorable. If this view is not agreeable to you, you must keep your gift, for I cannot accept it.'"

Robert Hunter, chairman of the New York state labor committee and writer on sociological subjects, expressed this opinion:

"I believe the Boston clergymen were right in their action. It is my opinion corruption took root in the church at the moment it began to accept tainted money. Corruption will not be routed out of the church until the church prefers poverty and righteousness to wealth and luxury. God cannot come out of a church which subsists on the patronage of the tap ..."

A SAFETY THEATER.

B. H. Marshall, Architect of Iroquois, Invents ... Roof.

Benjamin H. Marshall, architect of the Iroquois and Illinois theaters in Chicago, will shortly announce plans for a theater in that city, the main feature of which will be a cantilever construction ... over the stage, capable of ... any increase of fire by pressing a button, says a special correspondent to the Chicago News. He proposes to set the theater on fire in order to demonstrate publicly that the blaze can be confined to the stage.

Pertaining ... the theater, said Mr. Marshall the other morning, ... which was reopened recently after repenting ... costing $176,000 ... less ... than any theater in Chicago. I made a private inspection of the theater under the guidance of Dr. ... and I am able to say that although the ... the theater in consequence of the Iroquois disaster the safety arrangements would be ... quite under our new ordinance.

It has fewer exits than the Iroquois theater had before the fire. Chicago demands four aisles. This house has none at all except at the ends of the rows. All the theaters in Berlin including the remodeled opera use similar ... development.

A Powerful New Gun

The British army alone propose to have a ... of so powerful a ... that it is not found possible ... to make it of the same ... best is the heaviest artillery gun and most interesting will it be to see whether foreign nations follow the example we are setting from in this matter, says Great Britain's prime minister in the Metropolitan magazine. But in any case there will be no undue delay in bringing out this great military ... in ... to the stage in which we are already arrived. ... there been any undue carelessness or delay.

Notice for Proposal for Letting Building Contract.

Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the board of education of Claridon township, Marion county, state of Ohio, at Caledonia, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the 29th day of May, A. D. 1905, for furnishing the materials and doing the work necessary to build a two room brick school building at ... in said township.

Each bid shall contain the full name of each and every individual interested in same. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check as security that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. Said certified check must be for one hundred dollars ($100.00).

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which will be opened at the township room in Caledonia, Ohio, May 29, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Plans and specifications for said building can be seen at the office of the Clerk in Caledonia, Ohio.

SCOTT D. IREY, Clerk.
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS FOR STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICES.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1905, to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio, said amendment to be designated Article XVII and to read as follows:

ARTICLE XVII.

SECTION 1. Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the even numbered years, and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered year.

SECTION 2. The term of office of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer of state shall be two years and that of the auditor of state shall be four years. The term of office of the judges of the supreme court and circuit courts shall be such even number of years not less than six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly; that of the judges of the common pleas court six (6) years and of the judges of the probate court four (4) years, and that of other judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly. The term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four (4) years as may be so prescribed. The term of office of the members of the board of public works shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be so prescribed, and the term of office of all elective county, township, municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four (4) years as may be so prescribed.

And the general assembly shall have power to so extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this article.

Any vacancy which may occur in any elective state office other than that of a member of the general assembly or of governor shall be filled by appointment by the governor until the disability is removed or a successor elected and qualified. Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which is vacant that occurs more than thirty (30) days after the vacancy shall have occurred. The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term. All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired term in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

SECTION 3. Every elective officer holding office when this amendment is adopted shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elected and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as provided by law.

GEORGE T. THOMAS,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
GEO. H. CHAMBERLAIN,
President pro tem of the Senate.
Adopted March 18, 1904.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1904, taken from the original rolls now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1905.

LEWIS C. LAYLIN,
Secretary of State.
[SEAL]

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS FROM TAXATION

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1905, to amend section two of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.
FINANCE AND TAXATION.

SEC. 2. Laws shall be passed taxing by a uniform rule all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies or otherwise, and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting bonds of the state of Ohio, bonds of any city, village, hamlet, county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, which bonds shall be exempt from taxation; but burying grounds, public schoolhouses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value two hundred dollars for each individual may by general laws be exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

SECTION 2. At such election those electors desiring to vote for such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Constitutional amendment (exemption of state and municipal bonds from taxation) yes," and those who do not favor such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Constitutional amendment (exemption of state and municipal bonds from taxation) no."

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect on and after the first day of January, 1906.

GEORGE T. THOMAS,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
W. G. HARDING,
President of the Senate.
Adopted April 25, 1904.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State.

I, LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1904, taken from the original rolls now on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1905.

LEWIS C. LAYLIN,
Secretary of State.
[SEAL]

A Wonderful ...

An Italian ... was ... the bridge that spans ... at Victoria Falls ... The plan on which ... tilted and ... side of the gorge ... each other ... feet below ... was ... for his advertime

Sale of Bonds.

Board of Education, Marion City School District, Clerk's Office,
Marion, Ohio, May 3, 1905.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, High school building, Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon June 1, 1905, for the purchase of thirty bonds of one thousand dollars each, dated June 10, 1905, and to come due and payable as follows, to wit:

$1,000.00 June 10, 1910
$1,000.00 December 10, 1910
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$2,000.00 June 10, 1919
$2,000.00 December 10, 1919
$2,000.00 June 10, 1920
$2,000.00 December 10, 1920

With interest from June 10, 1905, at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on June and December of each year. Proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond for the interest as it matures.

Principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of the Marion city school district, Marion county, Marion, State of Ohio. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of purchasing of sites, the building and furnishing of new school houses, said bonds issued by virtue of authority conferred by sections 7625 and 7626 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio and ordered issued by resolution of the Board of Education of the Marion city school district of Marion, Ohio, passed at a regular meeting May 3, 1905, by unanimous vote of said board.

A deposit of two per cent of the amount bid for must accompany each bid in cash or certificate of deposit payable to order of the Board of Education in some bank in Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee of good faith that the bid made if successful will be fulfilled. All moneys or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to them at once after the proposals have been opened and an award made to the successful bidder. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be retained and credited and accepted as part payment of the bonds so awarded; should the bidder refuse to accept to pay for the bonds sold then the deposit shall be forfeited to the Board of Education, Marion, Ohio, and shall become the property of said board as compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of the bond and as liquidated damages for republishing the sale.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by the money or certificate as hereinbefore stated.

No bid will be received for less than the par value of the bonds and the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The bonds are to be delivered to the purchaser June 10 and to be paid for on that day to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, Marion, Ohio.

Proposals are to be sealed and indorsed "bids for bonds," and addressed to the Board of Education, Marion, Ohio, in care of the clerk.

By order of the Board of Education, Marion, Ohio.

W. B. SPAULDING, Clerk.
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NOTICE to CONTRACTORS

County Auditor's Office of Marion County, Ohio, May 3, 1905.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of said county until Tuesday, June 6, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, for performing all the labor and furnishing all the material necessary to the construction and completion of the masonry and approaches to a bridge to be erected over Scioto river on the road from Marion to Richwood at or near the southwest corner of Pleasant township, said county, and where what is now known as or called Newman Bridge crosses said river, to be built according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of said County Commissioners and also in the office of the Surveyor of said county.

Said masonry is to be built solid of concrete and consists of abutments and wing walls estimated to contain about 600 cubic yards.

The approaches consist of maintaining or restoring the present approaches to the proper width, height, etc., for the new bridge when fully completed.

No bid will be received or considered unless the bidder has deposited with the Treasurer of said county the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00) to secure compliance with accepted bid.

Contractor will be required to give approved security as required by law for the performance of his contract.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

L. M. HIRSHIER,
County Auditor.
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Legal Notice.

Sarah Boor, whose last place of residence was Bradford county, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 24th day of April 1905, Daniel C. Boor filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, his petition in divorce, case No. 11181, praying, among other things for divorce from the said Sarah Boor, upon the ground of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 5th day of June.

Dated April 24, 1905, Marion, Ohio.

DANIEL C. POOR,
By Jacob S. Denthen,
His Attorney.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Alice Turney Thompson deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Alice Turney Thompson, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1905.

GERTRUDE T. DUFF,
Marion, Ohio.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eliza Taylor, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of Eliza Taylor, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of April A. D., 1905.

HARRIET TAYLOR,
Marion, Ohio.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday,

June 3.

Reading literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 9 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

J. A. KENNEDY, President,
W. P. MALONEY,
S. R. ALMENDINGER, Clerk.
Examiners.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Albert Oborn, Guardian, vs. Mary Retterer, et al.
In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 11110.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 17th Day of June, A. D. 1905.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Richland, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to wit:

And known as beginning at the center of section seventeen (17), township six (6) south, range sixteen, thence south one degree and sixteen minutes (1 degree and 16 minutes) west two hundred and one (201) rods to the center of the Whetstone river, thence up said river with its meanderings until it intersects a line in the center of said river running parallel with the above line sixty-seven (67) rods east thereof, thence one degree and sixteen minutes (1 degree and 16 minutes) east one hundred and eight (108) rods, thence west sixty seven rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, subject to the life estate of the said Mary Retterer, widow of George Retterer, Jr., deceased, in the following described real estate, to wit:

Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17), township six (6), south range sixteen (16), east as follows: Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of so much of the tract above described as lies north of the Marion and Richland turnpike, and which tract is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stone on the east side of the north and south road and the center of said section seventeen, thence east on the half section line five chains and eighty two links to a stake, thence south parallel with the north and south half section line through said section thirty-three chains and sixty eight links to the center of the Richland pike, thence southwesterly with the center of said pike six chains and seven links to the north and south half section line, thence north on said last named line thirty five chains and forty-one links to the place of beginning, which by the Commissioners heretofore appointed herein for that purpose by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Marion and State of Ohio was set off and assigned to the said Mary Retterer as her dower estate of said premises.

Appraised at four thousand one hundred dollars, subject to said dower estate.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale, one third in one year and the remaining one third in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale at six per cent per annum payable annually.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of May, A. D. 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff,
Marion county, Ohio.
By J. M. Davidson, Deputy.
Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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Sheriff's Sale

Case No. 11127.
Thomas Bergin, plaintiff, vs. William Hannon, et al., defendants. Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said court to me directed, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion, Marion county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate, situate in the county of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion, Ohio, to wit:

Situated in the city of Marion, county of Marion and state of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of land conveyed by George Roberts and wife to William Hannon of October 7, 186-, thence south parallel with State street fifty (50) feet, more or less, thence east parallel with Mill street 212 feet, more or less, to a point, thence north parallel with State street fifty (50) feet, more or less, to the south line of Mill street, thence west to the place of beginning, and being part of the east half of the west three-fifths (3/5) of Inlot No. 11 in the town, now city of Marion, Ohio, as designated on the original plat of said town.

Said premises appraised at $1,800.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

PETER C. SELLS,
Sheriff Marion County, O.
J. M. Davidson, Deputy.
Marion, O., April 24, 1905.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 11166.
Lizzie Wise, plaintiff, vs. Mollie Wise Wilson, defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Marion county, Ohio.

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion, Marion county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of June, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and state of Ohio, and in the township of Marion, to wit:

In lot number twenty three (23) as the same is designated on the original plat of the town, now city of Marion, Ohio. Said lot being situated on South State street facing towards the west, between Church street on the north and Columbia street on the south. Appraised at Twenty-nine Hundred dollars ($2,900.00).

Said sale to be made on the following terms: One third of purchase price to be paid in cash, one third in one year from date of sale and one third in two years from day of sale, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of May, A. D. 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff.
J. M. Davidson, Deputy.
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Notice to Bridge Builders.

County Auditor's Office of Marion County, Ohio, May 5, 1905.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of said County until Tuesday, June 6, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, for performing all the labor and furnishing all the material necessary to the construction, erection and completion of a steel superstructure over Scioto river on the road from Marion to Richwood, at or near the southwest corner of Pleasant township, in said county, and where what is now known as or called Newman Bridge crosses said river, to consist of one span of 125 feet extreme length with clear roadway sixteen feet, to be built according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the bidder.

Bidders must furnish a certain cut strain sheet of their design with data on which it was computed and showing the areas of material ... to be given to each part.

All proposals shall be accompanied with plans and specifications showing and setting forth the nature, quality and size of the materials to be used in the construction of such bridge, the strength of the structure when completed, and also whether there is any patent right on the proposed plan or on any ... and ... thereof, and also for a floor ... of not less than two and one half inch ... plank, and also for creosoted block ... system or any other equally as good ...

Bidders are requested to be present on the above occasion when all the proposals will be opened and read in their presence.

Contractor will be required to give approved security for the faithful performance of his contract.

No bid will be received or considered unless accompanied with a certified check for $200.00 on some bank in said county.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

L. M. HIRSHIER,
County Auditor.
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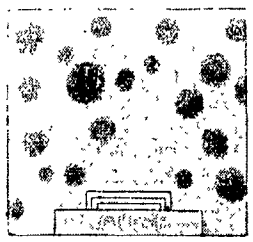
Landscape Gardening

Some Practical Hints That May Be Read by All Who Believe in Beautification of Home and City.

Dayton, Ohio, knows more about the best kind of vines for home decoration than any other city, declares the Garden Magazine for May, under the heading, "The Experience of a Vine Clad City." Not long ago one of the most prominent landscape architects of the country made the statement that, considering the size of the houses and the width of the lots, K street in Dayton is the most beautiful street in the world. By another distinguished man, M. Georges Benoit-Levy, secretary general of the Garden City association, Paris, France, Dayton has been called the "Garden City of America."

The chief reason why these things

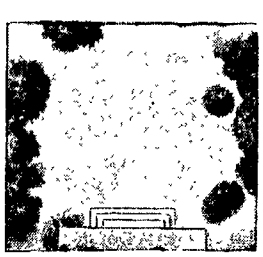


Common, or nursery, type of planting.

are so is, that in Dayton there has been a general awakening to the possibilities of the art of landscape gardening and to the idea that the mere raising of flowers and the planting of shrubs and vines do not always, nor even usually, give artistic effects. There is a general appreciation there of the need of intelligent planning of grounds, whether a park, country place or modest door yard.

A dozen years have now been spent in Dayton in the practice of outdoor art. During this period the city has called to its aid the best architects of the country. Free lectures on landscape gardening have annually been given to the public. Just recently the National Cash Register company had at its factory a prominent landscape artist, a member of the firm of Olmsted Brothers, who designed the World's fairground at Chicago and Central park, New York, and whose connection with the beautifying of the factory grounds in Dayton covers a period of ten years. He delivered a free lecture on the elementary principles of outdoor art.

With such assistance as this, Dayton has succeeded by choosing from the multitude of flowers, shrubs, vines and trees, those best fitted for the purpose, and has succeeded in getting from nature the principles she follows wherever beauty of arrangement is secured. Dayton's experience will be found of the utmost practical value to those desiring to improve their home surroundings, especially to those who have little to



Correct, or pictorial, type of planting.

spend.

To Dayton gardeners, the scheme of gardening is the main point. Two trees, a half dozen shrubs, a piece of lawn and a dozen flowering plants may form either a beautiful little picture or a huddled disarray of form and colors.

The aim should be to form a picture that is found in a good natural landscape, or a landscape on canvas. The size or elaboration of the scheme does not affect the beauty of the picture any more than it does that of the painter's composition. So many people get the cart before the horse and begin to worry about what to plant before they have any idea of the plan they want to execute.

No result is good which is not good as a whole. To make it good as a whole you must begin by having a clear idea of what sort of a whole you want. To begin with such an idea is the only course to follow to get artistic effects.

Few who come to realize the value of a plan feel like employing a landscape architect. By observing a few simple principles you can yourself create a plan, the execution of which will afford many genuine delights. These principles may be called the A B C of the art. 1. Open and trees, and vines, and flowers, space; 2. Plant in masses; 3. Avoid straight lines. This is nature's way of planting. The meadow, the lake, the glade, the river, are all open spaces. The wood, the shrubs, the flowers, are massed in spots over the surface of the land, while nowhere in its beauty does nature permit the ugly angularity of straight lines. The streams wind through the land, the lake shore curves, and the wild woods present always an undulating outline.

In many gardens the plants are distributed all over the ground, much as in a nursery, with apparently little attempt at art. If the flowers and shrubs are beautiful, one hears the exclamation: "What pretty flowers! What beautiful shrubbery!" It is the flowers or the shubbery and not the general effect that is admired. A garden of this type is illustrated in figure 1.

Plant the srubs and flowers on the side and rear as in figure 2, and we have a plan which forms a picture. In it is evident Nature's simplest principles of landscape gardening. The mind catches its meaning, in a glance. The natural expression in looking upon a garden of this type is, "What a beautiful home!" And that is the end for which you are striving.

Do not scatter trees and shrubs all over the place you are seeking to beautify. They will be in the way and will leave no room for games of any sort. Such an arrangement does not make a good appearance. When an artist makes a picture with many people in it, he does not scatter them all over the canvas, each person by himself. He masses them. In that way he secures a stronger effect. He does not distribute the attention. He focuses it, always with the aim of having the main object of the picture, which in this instance is the house, at the point to which the eyes are naturally directed.

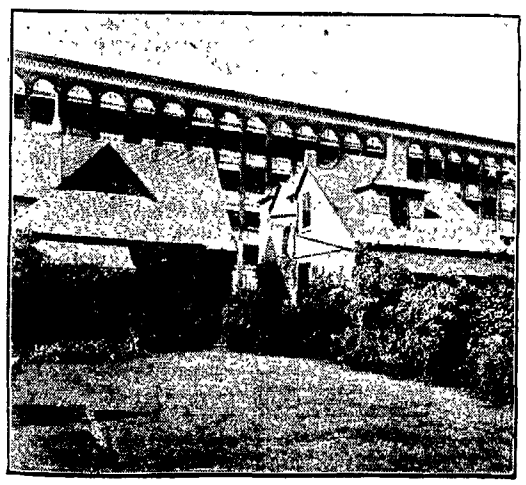
The details of your plan must, of course, be determined by the character of the house and the local landscape, but the principles just outlined are capable of universal application.

In selecting shrubs and flowers one principle will simplify matters. The main planting should be for foliage effects. Give the place a heavy border mass of foliage, as is shown in the accompanying cut. Against these heavy borders and in the angles about the buildings many kinds of flowering plants can be grown. Vines may be used to excellent purpose on the outbuildings or the house itself.

In selecting the plants consideration must, of course, be given to soil and climate. As a general rule the plants most common to your locality are best suited for your purpose. They have proved their adaptability to weather and soil conditions in your locality.

For vines, ampelopsis, Virginia creeper, wistaria, clematis, and honeysuckle suggest themselves, for shrubs, spireas, lilac, barberry, dogwood, snowberry, for flowers, any of the perennial or annual blooming varieties which please you best.

You need not know the names of the plants, however, in order to carry out your scheme. Having formed a mental picture of how you want your home to look, a little observation will enable you to find the things that exactly suit your purpose. Keep your plan in mind. Select the shrubs which, as you see them growing, seem to suit your plan. Take care to introduce no plant which by a discordant note will mar the general effect. Have the will to stick to the mental picture of what you want your home to be, without being tempted by the beauty of individual things to flitter away or confuse its effects. In Dayton's experience success has amply repaid the effort and determination to pursue these methods.



A beautiful back garden, illustrating the three simple principles of landscape gardening. 1 open space. 2 plant in masses. 3 avoid straight lines.

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Miss Daisy Knowles and Mr. Mayon Kennedy were married at high noon, Sunday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Knowles, a half mile south of Kirkpatrick. Rev. James Coon performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty guests.

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THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE G. A. R. OF OHIO.

The thirty-ninth annual state encampment, G. A. R., Department of Ohio, will be held at Washington C. H., Ohio, June 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1905. Preparations are being made on an extensive scale to entertain the thousands of old war veterans of the grand army, and the auxillary organizations and their friends who will come together on the above dates.

The attractions at the encampment this year will be far above the average, and there will be something interesting doing every hour of each day. Eminent statesmen of all parties will be present. The two United States senators of Ohio: the governor and his staff, and General W. W. Blackmar of Boston, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the United States and staff will attend the encampment. Other prominent personages have accepted invitations to attend.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 7, the big flower parade will take place, and on Thursday, June 8, the G. A. R. parade will be the feature. It will be headed by a veteran fife and drum corps of 200 pieces, the largest martial band ever organized in America. The famous Jewell Juvenile drum corps of eighty-two pieces, and a score of other drum corps and brass bands will be in line: also 1,000 boys and girls from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home of Xenia. This parade will, in many respects, be the most striking one ever given at any state encampment.

A grand chorus of 500 trained voices with orchestra will give numerous open-air concerts continuously. There will be camp-fires and addresses by distinguished men, in addition to amusement features of various kinds to entertain the crowds.

The railroads have all made a rate of one cent per mile. The pleasant homes of Washington C. H. will be thrown open to the visitors in addition to the six splendid hotels of the city, and the very moderate rate of fifty cents per night for lodging, and thirty-five cents each for meals has been fixed by the committee. The railroad accommodations are first class.

Washington C. H. is a growing, attractive city of 8,000 population, with numerous manufacturing enterprises, and is located in one of the ideal agricultural sections of the state. Her citizens will extend a royal welcome to all visitors.

Obstacles on the Isthmus.

The death list from typhoid and yellow fever on the Isthmus of Panama continues to grow. One high official under the canal commission died of "yellow jack" a few days ago and the former governor of the canal strip has returned home suffering from malaria. Disease is thus attacking high as well as low. The inference is too plain that the sanitary campaign has not yet become effective and that even under the most favorable circumstances the completed canal will have exacted a heavy toll of human life as well as of treasure. On the other hand it is to be remembered that the task of rendering even the *isthmian cities habitable* for men from the North is one of great magnitude and that conditions are now at their worst. This is especially true of the water supply, which, however, will shortly be improved through the completion of the modern plant near Panama, while by next year a complete sewerage system will be in operation.

The latest hint of trouble is contained in a dispatch from Colon printed today, saying that a body of contract laborers from the Bahamas have struck on the ground that they have to work in swamps, that their huts are not fit to live in and their food is not satisfactory. Those two latter grievances, if well founded, are easy of remedy. To remedy the first is less easy. There will be much working in swamps and jungles, and the hardship and suffering will be in a large measure inevitable. As repeatedly remarked, the labor problem is certain to cause more trouble than the overcoming of the sanitary or engineering obstacles. The cities can be made healthy and much of the canal strip is naturally so, provided laborers are acclimated, but conditions complained of by these Bahama laborers will be found to prevail very widely and cannot be wholly removed or greatly improved. This fact might as well be realized first as last.

The magnitude of the canal problem is just beginning to be generally realized, but there is no weakening of the popular purpose to see it through at any cost. The work is at length in the hands of men who can be trusted to complete the task if it is humanely possible, which no one seriously questions. All that the public can do is to foot the bills and refrain from captious criticism of men who are doing all that men can do to realize the dream of centuries and complete a work whose failure would be at once a blow to American material interests and American national pride.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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HER PROPHECY IS FULFILLED

Mrs. Lewis C. Vannatta Dies at Green Camp.

REMAINS SHIPPED TO ADA FOR INTERMENT

She Tells Her Friends When She Goes Back to That Place It Will Be in a Box—A Coincidence—Her Death Is Due to Paralysis—Short Funeral Services.

"When I go back there it will be in a box," Mrs. Lewis C. Vannatta of Green Camp told some of her friends in speaking of her home at Ada, and her prophecy was fulfilled. Her body was shipped to Ada for interment, Monday morning.

Mrs Vannatta died of paralysis, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She had been ill seventeen weeks. Five different doctors attended her. Her death is given as paralysis in the certificate furnished the undertaker, but no contributing cause is mentioned.

Mrs. Vannatta was twenty six years and two months old. A husband and her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Marion Tarr of Ada survive.

The deceased was married two years ago at Ada. Soon after the marriage they came to Marion county to live, making their home on a farm one mile north of Green Camp. Ever since they had lived in the county, Mrs. Vannatta had been possessed with the idea that she would never return to the home of her parents only as a corpse. It was a premonition, she told her friends.

Short funeral services were held at the Vannatta home in Green Camp township, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial took place in the Hasgen cemetery, Hardin county.

NEW POWER HOUSE ABOUT COMPLETED

Work of Setting Up Machinery To Be Started at Once.

The work on the new power house of the C., D. and M. electric railway at Stratford is about completed and five cars of machinery for the new plant have arrived. The work of setting up the machinery will be started at once, and it is expected the plant will be in operation by June 15.

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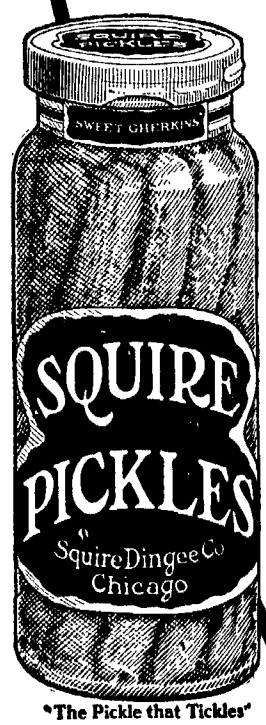

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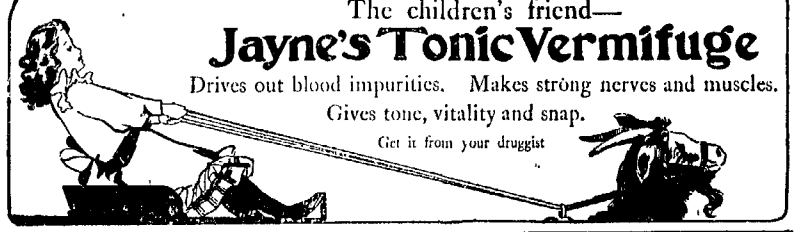

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Dear Sir:—

In reply to yours of 16th inst, I desire to say that in my opinion there is no better Alfalfa and potato lands in any country than lies in Texas, and especially the red and black loam of the Brazos river valley. Our firm has purchased the Alfalfa hay from about 600 acres for the past two years This is a new industry and the acreage is rapidly increasing. The profits to the farmer, when combined with hog and cattle raising, is simply enormous. They get from five to seven cutting each year, making an average of more than 6 tons per acre each year. The average price paid to farmers along the railroad is $10 and $11 per ton, f. o. b. This sells readily on the market here at $13 to $16 Yes, potatoes do excellently. They average from $75 to $150 per acre, according to the mode of cultivation, and after the potatoes are dug, many of the farmers plant what we call June corn, which produces from 40 to 60 bushels per acre This can be verified by the affidavit of many farmers I am acquainted with As to cotton, corn, potatoes and sugar cane, there is no better land In fact, it will grow any thing under the sun

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A PULLING OF HEART STRINGS

Ona Call Strikes His Wife with a Knife

SHE TELLS STORY IN POLICE COURT

Baby Daughter Calls for Her Father While the Details of the Murderous Assault Are Related—Call Is Bound Over to the Grand Jury in the Sum of $1,000

There was a pulling of heart strings at police headquarters Monday morning, when pretty four year old girl cried for her papa who is charged with attempting to kill her mama It was the climax of a domestic tragedy that ran the gamut of love and pathos and brought tears to the eyes of those in the court room

Mrs Ona Call appeared at police headquarters Monday and preferred a charge against her husband of assaulting her with attempt to kill She was accompanied by their little daughter and by her mother Mrs Vance

Miserable and Dejected

Miserable looking and dejected Call was arraigned before the mayor and pleaded not guilty to the charge Then the wife was called to the stand The husband not more than twenty five years old broke down and cried when he saw the pretty little black eyed woman whom he had promised to love and honor But there was not one look of love left in the eyes of the once loving and devoted wife as she told the story of his attempt to murder her with a butcher knife and take the life of her brother Will Vance with the same weapon Twice the husband interrupted with a sob but she *heeded him not and told* of his brutality unflinchingly In the adjoining room sat Calls mother in law and his daughter the little girl begging her grandmother to let her go to her papa

The Story

Mrs Call told the following story

He came home Sunday afternoon *about* 2 o'clock He was drinking but he has a mean temper when he is not drinking I was sitting on the porch Our baby was near me Ona went into the house and threw the dishes all over the house swearing all the time After a time he started to come out on the porch I thought he was going to kill me he was cross but just as soon as I saw him I saw that murderous look on his face Before I could get away he struck me in the breast with a butcher knife which was sharp on both sides The gate was opened and I ran out into the street screaming at the top of my voice Will Vance and Mrs Mary Evans and her husband came to my assistance and my husband went back into the house to kill my brother who had gone into a room not wishing to interfere with our domestic affairs

Hears Scuffling

We heard them scuffling, but my brother managed to hold his hand *to keep him from stabbing* although he was cut in the hand Then the police came and he was taken away

Mr Call talked rapidly and when informed by the mayor that she had told enough he walked out of the court room lowly pleading back at her husband

Call was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $1,000 When ordered taken to his cell he attempted to whisper something to his wife but was pulled away by Officer Chapman

Cries for Her Papa

Seeing her papa with the police man the little girl broke from her grandmother crying Papa papa The father kissed her and as the officer took him away the child clung to his coat still crying, papa The mother in law took the little girl to the prison where she was allowed to see her papa for a few moments

Call is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company plant and was married *about four years* ago He lived with his wife and baby on Nile street

Mrs Call was not seriously hurt the knife blade having struck her on the breast bone

When seen in his cell by a reporter the prisoner said he did not know what he was doing or he would not have stabbed his wife

ARE WEDDED IN ESSEX, SUNDAY

Mr Harley Debolt and Miss Nora Lamb by Rev Mr Mekinnon

Mr Harley Debolt and Miss Nora Lamb of Iuka were united in marriage at the home of Rev W J McKinnon in Essex Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Only a few of the relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony The bride is the daughter of John Lamb residing at Iuka and the groom is the son of S J Debolt residing just west of the village They will make their home on a farm near Iuka

Paint Talk

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Even the Chinese Are Hitting Back.

Certain merchants of the Celestial empire seem to have come to the conclusion that what is sauce for the Chinese goose ought to be sauce for the Yankee gander They do not go so far as to advocate paying Americans in their own coin for the fact that China excludes American laborers but they possibly suspect that to exclude Americans from China would be even if it were possible no serious blow to America They propose it now appears to hit the American in that peculiarly sensitive point the pocket To have American goods barred from China would be more serious for this country than to have Americans themselves excluded

A meeting of Chinese merchants in Shanghai has decided to boycott American goods until the terms of the new treaty between the two countries are modified and the merchant guilds throughout the Chinese empire are asked to co-operate in the movement If this agitation should become general it would have to be met by a less serious effect upon American commerce than the same policy enforced by the Chinese government but such a fact for fact is proposed would be something more than a figurative slap Nor is the United States in a position to prevent or resent such a course If the United States government has a right to exclude Chinamen simply because they are Chinamen individual Chinamen cannot be blamed for boycotting American merchandise

In this connection it is interesting to recall that on Monday last the United States supreme court sustained the decision of the secretary of commerce and labor forbidding Chinamen to enter this country even though the Chinamen thus excluded are native born citizens of the United States There is no appeal and can not be one even to make good the claim of citizenship In consequence a native born American citizen of Chinese extraction cannot set foot beyond American borders under penalty of perpetual banishment It is the law because the court says so but it was plainly put by the dissenting justices, what becomes of the claim that there can be no punishment without crime?

The jug handled trade policy of the United States has within a few weeks aroused militant resentment in Newfoundland Germany and China nations with which we do much business and to which we look for much more To affront good customers does not conduce to business success in ordinary life and apparently there are limits to which such a course can be carried in international trade China does not buy much from us that she cannot obtain elsewhere The United States has placed itself in a position to invite just such retaliation as is proposed and which may easily have a serious effect upon that oriental trade which is now being cultivated by American manufacturers and shippers

One thing is certain the proposed boycott on American goods will be welcomed by those German and English houses which now control so much of China's ocean borne trade and those powers which are now Americas chief rivals in the Chinese field will make it their business to give all possible impetus to the Shanghai movement Signs continue to multiply that if this country would increase its export trade it will have to follow the universal law and give as well as take—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Declining Rural Population.

A recent state census indicates that while the town and city population of Iowa is increasing its rural population is decreasing Grundy is cited as a typical Iowa agricultural county Grundy Center its county seat is growing, but in 1895 the population of the entire county was 17 111 in 1900 17 759 and in 1905 18 601 There are fewer people on the farms of Iowa the Cedar Rapids Republican believes than there were even twenty years ago and it probably is right

There is no special reason why Iowa should be alarmed What is taking place there has taken place elsewhere—in Illinois for instance One cause of the loss of rural population is the increased value of land Many of the rising generation of farmers having much muscle and enterprise and little money and no land go to new states where land is cheap Many Iowa landowners reselling out to men from Illinois and other older states The Illinoisan who sells his land for $145 to $150 an acre takes his money to Iowa where at $50 to $100 an acre it will buy more acres than he owned here The Iowan takes his money to Missouri where at $8 to $9 per acre it will buy more acres than he had in Iowa This interesting movement of population tends to increase the size of farms and decrease the number of farmers In the states it affects

Another potent cause of the decrease in rural population in old states is improvements in farm machinery Think how many men it would take to plant cultivate and harvest this year's crop without the drill the riding plow the steam plow the reaper the mower and any any number of other implements that might be mentioned Agricultural implements are being improved every year The more they are improved the less men farm work take

Formerly the farmer no matter how well off he was stuck to the farm house to the last even after he had become unfit for hard work To day the farmer who has acquired a competence often moves into the nearest village or town where he gets education for his children and enjoys his ease He may rent his farm or let one of the boys work it If he has many sons he may set up one in business in the village The drift of population from the farms is not exclusive to the large cities The small places get their share of it The population of the villages and towns in several Illinois counties has increased while that of the rural townships has declined

But the decline in rural population in Iowa and other middle western states will be brief Soon all the available agricultural land in the country will be taken Soon the growth of towns and cities will make neighboring farm lands in old states so valuable that to render its ownership profitable intensive culture will be necessary Peas and tomatoes gooseberries and strawberries will supplant cattle and corn Four hundred acre farms steam plows and thrashing machines are not adapted to intensive culture It means small farms and human labor With intensive culture the agricultural states will get back their lost farmers and farm workers and thousands besides Chicago Tribune

FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Mrs Joseph Johnson Who Conducts Millinery Business in This City

Mr Joseph Johnson filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States court at Toledo Monday morning Mr Johnston has been engaged in the millinery business on South Main street for the past month the business having first been conducted under the name of Johnston & Company But Mr Johnston assumed full control of the business

His liabilities are placed at 1100 including a promissory note of $500 and open accounts in favor of which the store will be sold for cash

Convention Day Set

At the fifth Democratic committee which held Saturday afternoon in the city hall the Democratic county convention was fixed for May 27

Will Issue Bonds

A town of Ohio will issue bonds to vote on whether or not to buy a stock of merchandise for sale by the Huberman Hardware Co dCwl

GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

Mrs Harriet Stickels Passes Away Sunday Morning

Ithaca May 15—[Special]—Mrs Harriet Stickels aged eighty years died at the home of her daughter Mr Hilton near Aurora Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Death was due to old age and a complication of diseases

Mrs Stickels was visiting at the home of her daughter when she took ill about six weeks ago

Two daughters and one son survive Mrs Lyle Smith of Wood county Mr Hilton of New Aurora and Columbus Manley of Illinois

The funeral service will be held in the M E church at Ithaca Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Price cemetery

TROLLEY PROMOTERS SECURE ESTIMATES

On Cost of Line Between Marion and Galion

A wire from New York states that the Ohio Inland the Marion Galion trolley line promoters have secured estimates on the cost of the electric construction from New York experts

Hot He Has

After all Mr Roosevelt has such a humorous fondness for things that often in his public utterances—Columbus Dispatch

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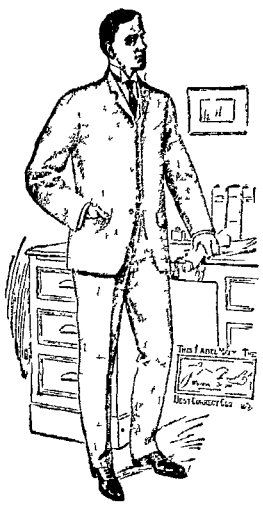

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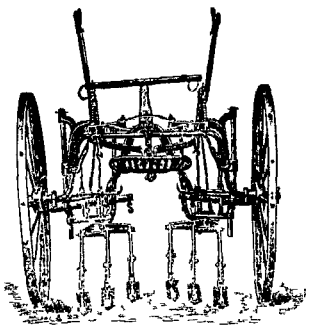

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HARRY D MORRILL WEDDED WEDNESDAY

Married to Miss Olive M Hill by Dr Hazlehurst

A telegram received by the Star from Dr C R Hazlehurst of Lindsay Saturday states that Mr Harry D Morrill of this city and Miss Olive M Hill of Findlay were married by him Wednesday

After a short honeymoon Mr and Mrs Morrill will return to Marion and make their home on Bellefontaine avenue

EXCURSION RATES TO BIG OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

German Farmers of America and Europe at Indianapolis

The citizens of Indianapolis will spend $250 000 in entertaining visitors the week of June 21st to the North American Gymnastic Union holds its festival at the Fair grounds This union is made up of German physical culture societies this country and contributions will come from England Germany Holland and Italy for the Indianapolis meeting Germania Union holds its festival once every five years and in magnitude and beauty will far excel Pennsylvania Line Dispatch

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Under the new law one has to live in Wisconsin for a year before applying for a divorce It is better than some of the missouri codes would rather live to serve time so to say, in Wisconsin —Columbus Dispatch

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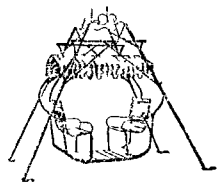

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DETAILS OF STORY TOLD

How Little Robert Metzgar Loses His Life.

DROWNED AT QUARRY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Is Bantered by a Companion To Go in Swimming—Slips Off of Ledge of Rock into Deep Water—Some Difficulty Experienced in Securing Body—Many Visit Scene.

Many people visited the scene of the drowning of seven year old Robert Metzgar son of Mr and Mrs John Metzgar of No 735 East Mark street at the Limbaugh stone quarry on east George street Friday afternoon Flanked by great high walls of stone the water in the quarry as a result of the recent rains is very deep in places and many shuddered as they looked down into its depths.

The Metzgar lad together with Carl O Brien son of William O Brien of east George street John McDonald who lives with his grandmother Mrs Mary Fahey of Bridenthing avenue and John Bray son of Mrs Kate Bray of north Greenwood street boys of about the age of the drowned boy were on their way home from school when they stopped at the quarry One of the boys said he may bantered the others to go in swimming. They descended the steep embankments to the water's edge and young Metzgar ventured to wade a short distance.

Suddenly he disappeared having stepped off one of the ledges of rock Only a few hundred feet away in the northwest part of the quarry men were at work Instead of informing them of their companions plight the boys ran to their homes as fast as their legs could carry them

Mama John Metzgar saw the water breathlessly cried Carl O Brien when he reached home Mrs James Hoover who lives next door and an agent selling pictures overheard the remark and both ran to the quarry yelling to the workmen that a boy was in the water The quarrymen could scarcely believe it and told them that they must surely be mistaken

See there's his hat floating on the water said Mrs Hoover as she pointed it out What the men were debating what was best to do and in the circumstances somebody telephoned to the Hub shops and told the boy's father to hurry to the quarry at once He came running like a wild man and when informed that his boy was lying somewhere at the bottom of the quarry the men had hard work keeping him from diving in As it was not known just where the boy had gone down his efforts would have been unavailing and he might have lost his own life Finally a rake was secured and by means of an old wagon bed which had been in the water Peter Turner of the White Star laundry and Bert Manley a quarry workman made their way over the surface of the water searching for the body with the rake After about fifteen minutes their efforts were rewarded and the boy was fished out to the waters edge Life had been extinct probably twenty minutes or more

The water where the body was found is many feet deep The father was frantic and could be broken down when Hess & Kendall undertaker arrived and covered the little body to the undertaking establishment

The funeral services was held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in St Marys cemetery Rev Father Joseph Dennins officiated

GETS BAD FALL ON A STAIRWAY

R C EWART INJURED AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Accident Occurs at the Close of Meeting—Badly Sprains His Wrist—Is Given Immediate Surgical Attention

R C Ewart a member of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M while leaving the Masonic temple last evening, suffered a bad fall on the stairway leading from the lodge room

The attendance was so large that many of the members failed to wait for the use of the elevator and Mr Ewart impatient of delay was among them The stairway was somewhat darkened by those passing down and Mr Ewart miscalculating the distance to the landing, missed his footing and fell He was given immediate attention and Dr James Wilson McMurray who was present rendered necessary surgical aid

An examination developed that Mr Ewart had suffered a very badly sprained left wrist a scalp wound and numerous bruises of minor importance He was removed to his home where he will be confined for several days

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James T Close who has been the official court stenographer for Marion Wyandot and Crawford counties for a number of years has been reappointed by the court of common pleas for a period of two years

Reorganized

Additional stock in the D A Stroll Lubricating Oil company is being sold with a view to reorganizing the company and will be known as the Marion Independent Oil and Varnish company

Fort son of Mr and Mrs Sylvester Downs of Marion had a small tumor removed from the upper lid of his right eye Friday afternoon

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Don't Overlook This.

A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its Value To Every Marion Reader.

The average man is a doubter and there is little wonder that this is so Misrepresentations make people slow to believe Nowadays the public asks for better evidence than the testimony of strangers Here is proof that should convince every Marion reader

H Penn proprietor of barber shop at 290 N Main St Marion and living at 169 Reed Ave says From personal experience I can vouch for the value of Doans Kidney Pills I was a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for a number of years and I have no doubt it was caused by some disorder of the kidneys as a short treatment with Doans Kidney Pills brought prompt relief and likewise corrected the action of the kidneys which had been noticeably irregular I had also noticed a weakness of the back and limbs but when the kidneys were restored to a healthy condition this weakness disappeared Since then I have never failed to recommend this remedy to anyone I know who has been troubled with backache or kidney complaint

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RICHWOOD MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Attorney John F Miller Commits Suicide by Drowning

HAD BEEN QUITE ILL FOR SOME WEEKS

Disappointment in Politics Is Believed To Have Helped To Bring About His Disturbed Mind—Had Gone To Visit a Cousin Near Kenton and Browns Branch There

Richwood May 15—Attorney John F Miller of this place is supposed to have committed suicide this morning at the home of a relative Newton Robinson residing near Kenton Miller body was found in the well

Mr Miller had been in ill health for the past few weeks and his mind was temporarily unbalanced Last week he was well enough to be taken from Richwood to the Robinson home in the hope of a change benefitting him Mrs Miller accompanied him on the trip and returned home last Saturday She was inexpressibly shocked to hear of his death today It is believed that Miller's recent political disappointment had added to his illness He sought the Republican nomination for probate judge of Union county and was keenly disappointed in the fact of strength in getting delegates

Mr Miller was something like forty five years of age and had practiced law in Richwood and Union county for several years Mrs Miller is a daughter of Mr and Mrs E P Houghton of Marion There are two children to bear the affliction with the widow

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Card of Thanks

Miss Genevieve Yale the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Yale who formerly resided in this city but are now residents of Lemon was united in marriage to Dr Leonard Gault of Glade with whom thus day evening, Mr and Mrs Gault are spending a few days with relatives here

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INSTITUTE IS HELD IN LA RUE

By Members of the W C T U May 4 and 5

NUMBER OF PLEASING PAPERS ARE READ

Object of Meeting Is To Give Workers of the County Instructions in the Best Methods To Follow in Promoting Temperance—Excellent Address by Miss Frances Ensign

La Rue May 19—[Special]—The initial meeting of the Marion County W C T U institute opened in the M E church at this place Thursday afternoon with a small attendance

The object of the meeting is to give the workers of the county instructions in the best methods to follow in promoting temperance

Rev V I Bussard conducted devotional exercises yesterday afternoon Miss Frances Ensign the state corresponding secretary delivered an address on Department Work and Liquor Traffic Her talk was illustrated by charts and proved very interesting Miss Ensign conducted a query box after her address

Thursday evening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs D B Kilbourne followed by a hymn and recitation by Miss Rider of Marion Miss Ensign then spoke her subject being Work of Womens Christian Temperance Union

Friday Morning Session

There was not a large attendance at this morning session An interesting paper was read by Miss Ensign Snap Shots of the Laws of Ohio Pertaining to the Liquor Traffic This was followed by a well prepared paper on How To Use Our Literature Effectively by Mrs Abe Whitman of La Rue Miss Ensign then made a plea for state papers and Mrs Fletcher closed the program with an address on Our New Method of House Visitation

Friday Afternoon Session

The attendance was considerably larger at this afternoons session After prayer by Rev V Snider Mrs Cook of Waldo read a well prepared paper on Liquor Traffic and Resolutions Other papers were read by Mrs O J Elliott of Marion on How To Combine Church Work and W C T U Work Effectively and Mrs James Williams of Marion on Financial Value of Womans Work in the Home Miss Ensign spoke on Womans Work in Humane Governments and Rev V Snider closed the afternoon program with an excellent address on The Church in Action

The institute will close this evening with an address by Miss Ensign and a short musical program

Friday Evening

The commencement recital of the Marion County W C T U closed at La Rue Friday evening with an excellent address by Miss Frances Ensign of Madison state corresponding secretary of the W C T U

The institute is not a delegate affair and is held simply to give instruction to members of Womens Christian temperance unions who desire further knowledge in temperance work

The institute is considered very successful the information imparted by Miss Ensign in her various lectures having been of wonderful benefit to those in attendance

The attendance was not as large as had been expected but those interested in the work were nevertheless much pleased with the results attained in the dissemination of the principle of the union

Those in attendance from Marion were Rev and Mrs C E Bowles Rev A Snider Mrs L W Dilworth Mrs O J Elliott Mrs R C Dix Mrs James William Mr and Mrs Hibberman Mrs Frank Littlemore Mrs Samuel Milton Mrs Frank Smith Mrs Charles Fletcher Mrs J L McKinley and Miss Ophia Rider

MRS MOLLIE THOMAS DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Service at Prospect M E Church Sunday

Mrs Mollie Thomas wife of Dr C M C Thomas died of consumption at her home on East Center street at 6 o'clock Saturday morning She had been ill for the past year

Mrs Thomas was born at Delaware but had lived in this county during the last twenty years She was forty seven years old

Two daughters and two sons survive—Mrs Frank Burts Miss Millie Thomas Mr Clay Thomas and Dr Ray Thomas

The funeral will be held at the M E church at Prospect Monday morning, at 10 o'clock Burial to be at Delaware

Miscellaneous shower

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Dr C L Bike on Kirkpatrick avenue Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Daisy Knowl who will leave to Mr Myron Kennedy of Worthington is to take place in June

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NEW DIRECTORS ARE APPOINTED

For Home Mutual Fire Insurance Company

At a meeting of the Home Mutual Fire Insurance association held in Bucyrus this week it was decided to increase the number of directors from five to seven and after this J E Guthery and J W Jacoby of Marion were elected to the board The association also acquired the business and good will of a similar association in Marion county and in the future will do business in that county

The present directors of the Home Mutual are C J Scroggs and R V Sears of Bucyrus J H Ferree and Joseph King of Galion Dan Babst of Crestline and Fred E Guthery and J W Jacoby of Marion

The Home Mutual Fire association has been in business four years this month and now has a total of $61 870 insurance in force The company does business in Bucyrus Galion Crestline and Marion The total losses to date are about $100 and the association is in a healthy and growing condition enjoying decided prosperity and furnishing good protection at low expense to its members—Galion Leader

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

By Epworth League of Epworth M E Church

EXCELLENT TALK BY DR A E SMITH

Theme Selected for the Occasion Is "Riding in Chariots"—Church Interior Beautifully Decorated with Colors of the Society and Spring Flowers—Officers Installed

The Epworth league of the Epworth M E church celebrated the seventh anniversary of the organization of the church Sunday evening the celebration occupying the regular preaching hour and consisting mainly of an appropriate address to the young people by Dr A L Smith

The church interior was prettily decorated with the colors of the society and spring bloom and blossom

The theme selected by the speaker for the occasion was Riding in Chariots and in the course of his remarks the life of Joseph was referred to as an example of one whose right to ride in chariots was illustrated at every turn

God brings life to end triumphantly He means it to end with great reward The speaker said that he was glad to preach a religion that is not depressing, one that is uplifting and a blessing God means that all shall be radiant and happy only the bad shall be crushed There can be no chariot no throne for you no monument of splendid character unless you are willing to travel Joseph's road

The way of sin is down hill Man needs no special help to go to the devil The upward path is where the sand and steam and high pressure is needed The life of Joseph illustrates this

Some people talk of being poor God has made it so that we all start rich—rich in love Every child begins life with the love of mother and the love of God behind it God has indeed woven a coat of many colors for all It takes more than love to make a man God knows how to honor the manhood in a man however when the man has proved his worthiness Then he draws a demand for it then the demand brings the supply and there has never been a time when God did not have a great man for every emergency

The sermon was followed by an installation of the officers elected by the league recently the officers being as follows

Guthery Urquhart president Susie Underwood first vice president Mina Beger second vice president Nellie Monroe third vice president Isadora Cox fourth vice president Fred Stoll treasurer H S Martin secretary

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH RECEIVED

W C Burton of Kansas City Passes Away

Relatives of W C Burton of Kansas City received announcement of his death Friday Mr Burton had no acquaintance in this city aside from those related to him by marriage but was the husband of Sophia Mitchell daughter of the late N C Mitchell who will be remembered by the older residents of the city

Mr Burton was in electrical and occupied a position of much responsibility with the Kansas City Street Car company

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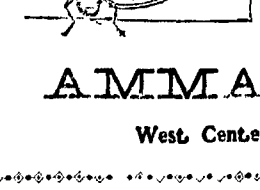

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KATE CLYDE

Discourses of the Secret of Appearing Pretty, Even Though You Be Homely---The Value of Care In Dress---Wastefulness In Expenditure --- Things In Favor of Which Dame Fashion Has Issued Her Decree

"WHAT is beauty?" asked the man

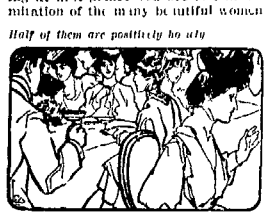
It's merely a question of the best skin food and the most becoming clothes said the woman

It's mainly personality remarked the man

And there was a good deal of sense in both those remarks

When you go to a fashionable gathering at first glance you are lost in a culmination of the many beautiful women

Half of them are positively homely



A second look will reveal the fact that with one or two exceptions they are not beautiful at all and that half of them at least are positively homely if you stop to analyze their features

But they all give the impression of being beautiful Why?

Because they are well groomed and wear becoming soft colors Now this kind of beauty is within the reach of every one Why does the poor girl look unattractive so often? Because she cannot wear Liquin frocks? No because her hair is dull and unkempt with no care She has a huge rough pompadour and a knot at the back with little ends sticking out Then her waist is not simple but is built in imitation of an elaborate petticoated style A well dressed woman would reserve for evening wear contempt utly It has not kept its freshness *the neck is ragged* it has sagged and pulled out of shape She wears a string of cheap beads around her neck and a couple of little tawdry brooches To make up for this grandeur she has not been able to afford any cold cream for her skin and badly treated it looks rough Her skirt is made of cheap material in order to allow for the mass of trimming on it These trimmings gather the dust hence an untidy unbrushed appearance

The Crux of the Problem

Another thing many foolish girls in modest circumstances at this time of the year try to have a wardrobe which rivals Solomon in its gorgeous foolishness They want a gown of each color They buy meaning dresses of bad taste that will never wash unpractical silk tailor made shoes of light unlined kid which soil in the dust and are badly and always dirty and badly dressed On the other hand the woman who many times is pretty, never wears anything really conspicuous She clings to white and soft shades because they launder nicely so that they always look well Her boots are two pairs, but they are well made and suit her face exactly She does not attempt to wear blue pink and scarlet all in the one year unless she has a very fair purse and really during the summer months she wears as many washables as possible

At the Grand Union Newport the many become chic white silk dresses of a dark shade to a score of embroidered batiste gowns that might go into the tub the very next day I can assure you that the snowy whiteness of a washable with a white sailor hat and a plain white parasol is worth all the fussy costumes you ever saw on a hot summer day

It is funny that women as a rule do not seem to realize that quiet dress are the women with the least money who manage to make it go furthest by purchasing the most elaborate flimsy and unpractical clothes

Yesterday I saw a man standing in the doorway of one of the large shops What do you suppose he wore A hat trimmed with pale blue ostrich plumes still out of curl Interspersed a green silk coat of the latest cut and a fancy knit of an entirely different shade of yellow with green which he had cut long wash ends dangling from contact with detrimental things

Two children

New York society was a pretty blond girl but oh my she gave one the toothache to look at

Don't Worry, Dear

Another thing that prevents a woman from being pretty is the worn unkempt hair she has until Then it may be a matter of life and death to a woman to realize what a woman can and two gowns this summer for that fair heaven ask don't let it show on my face With this in mind I have planned my wardrobe for the season and in addition one silk suit for the lady who has so much on her mind she doesn't know what to do but it doesn't help things along, to look that way

Of course not That's where she shows she is silly

I'd like to say to all women If you want to be pretty don't worry You don't gain one thing by it It is actions which count and you only add yellow nesses to your skin and years to the lines of your face

Just put on at least one cold cream I would like to put this in large type because there are actually scores of women who don't put one bit on their faces from one end of the year to the other And then they wonder what is the matter with their complexions!

It doesn't have to be greasy stuff Get whatever kind you prefer but use it every other night as religiously as you comb your hair and you will get a result that will positively astound you

There are women even in these enlightened times who worry about growing old and growing at the same time homely

Let me tell you that if you grow old looking and homely and stupid it's all your fault Your waistline won't thicken if you take exercise your face won't grow stupid unless you give your brain no food, you will never grow homely if you have an interest in life which will keep your face bright and full of animation It is the people who are selfish whose features become all pinched up and mean It is usually the inactive people who grow fat It is the self indulgent ones who grow stupid and it is those who waste their time who get old and homely

Some women at thirty have seen their day while others at fifty five are belles Do you think nature is partial and plays favorites? Not at all She has it in for all of us for all of us who shirk life in its fullest and want to have an easy time of it lurking in some little back water instead of floating along fearlessly in the full current of things

It is usually the out the people who grow fat

A woman who is not alive enough to keep an active interest in things is without personality and a woman without personality I like a pressed flower to comparison to the live blossom

What does it matter if your features are regular when there is an actress now on the stage who is a miracle of homeliness—and beautiful at the same time The critical public who would ever have published her picture if she had not the greatest ugly woman in society But the thousands of women and men still looking them wish they were trying to look decent who are belittlers and slanderers of their more fortunate sisters whom no one would turn to look at a second time

And what is the secret? First of all a sunny disposition with a twinkle in the eye that makes one forget they notice the fine clear complexion and the soft and white and good color or the hair for the shy waved and are set little gowns and hats always fresh and sweet and made of daintiness like a flower What matters the features when you get an ensemble like that?

Fashion's Frivols

One of the easiest ways of making a silk frock consists in having a Dutch neck and a removable guimpe which permits it to be worn high or low neck The little sleeves of course should always be short and worn with white glove elbow length, to correspond with the guimpe

All the materials are soft this year and the woman who wears stiff muslins will be distinctly out of it Our old friend dotted swiss appears much softer than ever before and even that has a rival in the fascinating batistes which are so soft that they can be drawn through a ring These are trimmed with all manner of dainty embroideries

I am a great advocate of the separate slip for the woman of limited means. You have a slip made of pink or blue taffeta It takes about twelve yards. This slip is made low necked and without sleeves Over this you may wear a thin muslin of the same color or a white dress The neck and sleeves are transparent while the body part reflects the pretty shade It is best to have the slip made in one piece princess fashion for this prevents slipping at the waist line Very often the outside too, is made in one piece and then everything is sure to be perfectly neat

A batiste gown I was shown yesterday was intended to be worn over a pale blue lining It was made in one piece the belt being a wide batiste binding through which a blue satin ribbon was run The waist portion was collarless and the thin yoke was composed of tucked organdie Bands of this outline with valenciennes lace composed the trimming and the effect was smart beyond description

A good deal of soft coral pink is to be worn and this is trimmed with dainty bits of white lace or newer still, bands of soft floss embroidery.

Suits of Veiling.

The veiling suit is among the smart summer fancies particularly those of unwrk veiling which show a checked silk lining I saw one of the new shades of red mixed with this sort of veiling over black and white taffeta

Next to the little turned up hat the French sailor is likely to be the most popular this summer It is made up in white linen (to go with linen suits) in white Irish lace and in ecru guipure, besides all the known varieties of straw

Among the prettiest things in applique figures are Irish lace and net buttonhole rings of all size They are used to trim the sheer white gowns and nothing can be daintier

One of the smartest footwear novelties this year is the suede canvas *French heel slipper* The *suede slipper*, we all know is unpractical in the extreme for it collects dirt and cleans badly but this fine canvas slipper is trim and even smaller looking than kid It cleans with the same ease as the common sense pump and it is made with a short vamp and a narrow bow of white grosgrain ribbon It is particularly good to wear with muslin gowns.

KATE CLYDE.

New York

IN WRITING A LETTER.

Do not write long business letters

Do not write brief letters of friendship

Never use words with which you are not familiar

Never write of another anything which you would not want him to see.

Do not write of personal or other important matters to strangers or ordinary acquaintances

Do not fill your letters with lengthy excuses for your silence

Do not offer advice unless you are asked for it and should you have occasion to admonish your friend let it be done gently and lovingly

Do not send an important message on a postal card and never use one for a note of invitation

Piles

In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's *Ointment* is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind*, says "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr A W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them" 50c a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

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Account Knights of Columbus National Council Excursion tickets will be sold May 28th to 31st to San Francisco and Los Angeles good for stopover at Portland to visit Lewis and Clark centennial Further information may be obtained from ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines

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Excursions to Colorado, June 29th to July 3d, via Pennsylvania Lines

Special low fares to Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo, account International Epworth League convention Good time for health and pleasure seekers to visit famous Rocky mountain resorts Get full information from ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines Jul e t2 wk 7

Mrs Henry Hizen and daughter Mary have returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Fostoria

A GOWN OF SAXE BLUE.

Saxe blue linen makes this gown The skirt is slashed at the side seams and in the middle of the front A trimming of narrow white braid arranged in bands outlines the squares and extends in blocks up the seams almost to the waist line Over the lingerie blouse is an Eton jacket of Irish crochet lace interlaced with bands of the braid The leg of mutton sleeves are perfectly plain

YOUNG-OLD WOMEN

Who Have Achieved Fame

COME to think of it can the masculine sex show forty half a many aged men in the full current of busy life conducting all the activities of existence just as they always did as there are women of great age still busy as they were thirty years ago in their respective fields of work? In America there are of men Russell Sage of New York nearly eighty nine and Hon Henry G Davis of West Virginia eighty one When it comes to women however—illustrious one at that—the count is enormous What does a woman care for *after she is thirty* Well if she has any sense all the human sublime sweeter interests of life come crowding in upon her with a power and fruitfulness she never thought possible when she was a mere green girl

What brings the subject to mind is the fact that in England a woman Baroness Burdett Coutts the world's greatest living philanthropist has just let her ninety first birthday amid congratulations from all the capitals of Europe and from the king and queen down to the poorest of its citizens

That marvelous old grand dame the dowager Duchess of Sherry lived in style and splendor still just ninety two years only a few weeks ago her close friends say to pass away from earth in the early deathless manner which characterized all her actions in life even when he was leaving her thirty or eighty millions of which envious and ugly disputers—answer for the fact of it room left behind her in this world of cares and laughter to her infants Naturally she shone ideally in the domestic sphere but had time to feel in London society a very important American woman whose likeness

MISS KATHERINE CARL, WHO PAINTED THE PORTRAIT OF CHINA'S DOWAGER EMPRESS.

Adelaide Johnson, the sculptor says that when one of her sitters is really great within herself known to fame or not the atmosphere of power and strength always impresses the artist She feels it she says Of women who have impressed her with the natural and unconscious greatness she mentioned Queen Victoria Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony Miss Anthony eighty-five years old is a interesting old woman Question is he was when in 1861 she and Mrs Stanton together organized the National Woman Suffrage association Perhaps Susan B Anthony lives so long, as well it comes she has wrought for her whole sex not for her self

Discussing in conversation as ever within reading living in the very vein of things to is Julia Ward How eighty six the 27th of this month If Baroness Burdett Coutts

BARONESS BURDETT COUTTS

was the friend and intimate of Charles Dickens Julia Ward Howe was no less the friend and associate of the still great American Emerson

Away back in 1868 the uneasy sex restlessness called was just beginning to be very uneasy indeed and part of the cure me was the organization of the woman's club Caroline M Severance a cultivated literary woman found for the woman what is claimed to be the first club—the New England Woman's club Mr Severance now eighty six lives in Los Angeles and is active still in women's organization She sent a touching letter of greeting to the Mother's Congress at its recent meeting

Mr Mary Baker Eddy founder of the Christian Science sect is eighty four years old and is as seriously for the church working the doings of the faithful writing editing and transacting a vast amount of executive business Dr Mary Crosby the blind humorist is still at work happy as the day is long Dr Emily of her soul heating and rhythmically and powerful Julia Ward Howe eighty two who wrote Little drops of water little grains of sand lives at Gardiner Hill Mr Mary Sadler of Canada lately five has written sixty books and is still writing

But as time my paper has run out I must about be

WOMEN MAY TAKE JIU JITSU TRAINING.

IN childhood the bodily training of the Japanese maid begins The Japs have reduced physical culture for the feminine sex to such system that in the country a fat or clumsy woman is almost unknown It is upon a woman considered obscene The premium in jiu jitsu exercises prevent all superfluous flesh

It is a common fad for American women to learn jiu jitsu but unfortunately it will be nearly a fad with nearly all of them Like everything else worth while jiu jitsu perfection is only be attained by hard work and self denial both continued through years

Is the result worth the cost? Well is it worth while to have perfect health to have your mind temper passions appetite and every muscle of your body under control Is it worth while to get rid after the fifties entirely of pulsations when a mile many men look on the old time woman as an irresponsible semi invalid Is it worth while to be strong resourceful and so disciplined that you can at all times think instantly and use your mind faculties as readily as you can your muscles? Every woman must settle it for herself

The basic jiu jitsu training is nothing more than what ninety nine women out of a hundred already know but what hardly ever one woman out of a hundred practices It lays bare the principles of breathing of exercises of temperance that one may not take cold eating moderately—this is the beginning But among the Japs the mental element enters more largely into all physical exercises than is the case with us The Japanese forces her mind on the muscular training, she is ensnared in and knows what the result will be That result she sees mentally as already accomplished

By the deeply rooted one of the first principles of jiu jitsu Stand erect with no distortion upon you that impedes or burdens your Place your hand upon the hip roll back the upper arm from the low part of the body Take a mental picture of the fine form you can and let it fix in your lovely and graceful lines

Every day I wish Well here is something that every lady must heed, May we all live that we may be clean of figure in all ways and with the light of life in the eyes and not in the flickering candles that smoke and waver and sometimes cut and set their wicks to the people's sight or think that we are living and not killing through a spiritual movement of cerebrospinal fluid that is in a healthy vertebral column Vertebrae by vertebrae by fascia by fascia the healthy tingling from the lowest part of the spine upward through it the brain Try it and see Inhale a little and feel how with that perfect health can attain through training after birth comes

And in a point in jiu jitsu training for is not every woman may achieve to herself perfect chemistry self the first lesson is to relax Then must walk not less than five miles daily It is best to walk part or all of *this distance before breakfast* When you walk top out from the waist, not from the knees and hold your spine straight

An excellent exercise for reducing fat Place hands on hips inhale deeply then with heels together bend over forward as far as possible next backward in the same way Repeat many times MARY GOULD LYTLE

A GOWN OF WHITE PONGEE.

The gown illustrated is of white pongee The whole effect is not unlike that of the new bicycle dress which this summer is so attractive when put up by a first rate couturiere

This frock has its plain full skirt turned up at the bottom in a reversed deep hem—that is the material is turned

over on the right side to form the hem—and then stitched several times in pale green silk

Over a lace blouse comes the crossed bolero jacket fastening to the girdle with pearl buttons Around the bolero are two fitted collars one of pongee and one of green panne embroidered in tiny pink roses Turned back embroidered cuffs hold the lace ruffles on the elbow sleeves

USEFUL GLOVE HINTS

A black chamois glove may be quite renewed if covering it with ink and then this is dry rubbing it well with a bit of this cloth It is not at all unusual to use on such gloves ordinary boot polishes which are liquid and are more economical and cleaner than the paste to restore to transform a soiled white gloves to black by the use of this A second or more can be done with convenient dyes this is learned of by ordinary people but must be used very carefully treated

Hocking Valley

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No 39 will leave Columbus 6 p m on Sundays
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‡No 13..... 3 20 pm
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†No. 37, local..... 1:00 pm

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‡ Daily except Monday.
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EGARD FOR THE MIKADO

rong Bond That Exists Between Emperor and Subjects.

OOK ON HIM AS DEMIGOD OF WAR

rals and Admirals Always Assribe Victories Over Russians to Influence of Japan's Imperor—Has Often Sympathized With His Efforts During Manchurian Winter by Warming Himself Before a Small Fire Box

Not a Japanese general or admiral ver sent his reports of victories the mikado without invariably atributing these successes to the virtues of his majesty says the Tokyo respondent of the Chicago Inter n. They believe that the vast majority of the Japanese feats of arms due to the unseen help and influ of the sovereign

All the rank and file of the Japanese s who have been strenuously enged with the enemy in the Manchurian fields wholly depend upon the fil mysterious influence of his majesty the truth sinno for their successful serv

The Japanese feel exceptionally happy and proud to be under the rule of veteran, unparalleled in moral in nces and practical capacity and ns to be able to go on successful in progress of the struggle. In deed ve the perfectly awful power of the un ted power and virtue of the sa cious and generous emperor

It is not without a profound sense r attitude that we learn how hard l energetically he attends to his ily routine of office in spite of his gust personage. Now always he gets t the first to go aboard in the morn and it is between half past 7 and that he sits at table. In a short after breakfast he proceeds to the mite Gosho or the front imperial pal dresses in the general's uniform. There he directly commences ne with a go eminent affairs of vari s character descriptions

Needless to say during office hours s his busy time as he makes it a le to examine all the memorials offi l documents sent in from far and out, e and besides he has to grant audi ce to the officers starting for the t ministers of state and others

He is so completely occupied in offi l business that he has literally no time to dress and much less to enjoy f t

His dinner time has been put off to o'clock in the afternoon in case his unusually many persons to re e an audience. After having contin sly attended to office almost with ut a moment's enjoyment of rest he es the office for his private resi ce toward evening generally at 5

He attends to duty at the full strain his energy for an interval of eight ou Even after he has retired from office and in the advanced night he s pressed to pay attention to af s of urgent character and to grant udience to the officers suddenly order l for the front as well as to high officers coming to the palace or to report to the throne on ur ent affairs

When he happens to be clear from business he will betake himself to reading letters or to composing Japanese poet y for which he commands great repu n

He goes to bed at 11 or 12 in the ht to enjoy a few hours repose for a while days recapitulation

Having thus his hands full all the time it is out of the question for him to take any regular exercise—in fact he has seldom been seen riding, ing or at Enji Oshi and Hatsu r practice called Once in a while he has an archery game with ir bodyguard—an exercise if it n t called

He is always concerned for the well of the officers and men at the nt who are fighting for him and he s in the habit of composing poetry thus giving vent to his sympathetic ings for his loyal and brave subct at the front

It is often the case with him that when picturing to himself the suf s and privations with which the iers and sailors are contending, e have the stove of his chamber e and warm himself by a small fire or hibachi as it is called sav

How can we alone have the comfort of the genial stove when our ve must be fighting with foes of ld and snow besides the enemy prop

The constitutes the strong bond between the emperor and his subjects which is a powerful exponent of how Japanese are capable of achieving h phenomenal victories unequaled in the history of war"

Lassoing Match In Mansion

A unique plan of entertainment a ss match was carried out at an ld party given recently at the ative mansion in Omaha Neb by l and Mrs E S Miller says the ld State Journal The first in the programme was a hunt b ween two of the ladies who were n in the various rooms with a l round up in the halls The ld of fair femininity was then n to the "rosebud agency"—in words to the ballroom on the t floor Here the final fun began l man took his turn at lassoing a ter for supper in the order of the in her had previously received whole plan was a great success l could scarcely be carried out satisfactorily in an ordinary house lacking ballroom facilities.

SPEAKER REED MEMORIAL

Democratic Ex-Congressman on the Portland (Me.) Project

A resolution favoring the erection of a memorial to the late Thomas B Reed was recently presented in the city council meeting at Portland Me says the Boston Herald Hon John F Lentz former Democratic congressman from Ohio who was there on legal business attended the meeting and made an eloquent address in favor of the resolution Commenting on the public career of Mr Reed, the Ohio visitor said in part

Some of the Democratic critics delighted in calling him Czar Reed He was not a czar he was one of the grand great noble men that God occasionally sends upon earth as examples He was a statesman in every sense of the word—the greatest congressman in American history His intellectual honor of serving in the last congress over which he presided and I do not hesitate to say that there was not his equal in the presidential cabinet nor in either branch of congress His figure towered above them all like a great oak above its fellows

No man ever questioned the honesty of Thomas B Reed I consider it a great misfortune to the American republic that his name does not grace the enendar of great names in the country's list of presidents He was so pure so honest Portland could do itself no higher honor than to erect a Reed memorial"

A CANCER CURE

One Said to Have Been Found In Iron Ore Bogs of Indiana

What many people regard as a cure for cancer has been discovered at Winamac Ind in the oily slime from the iron ore bogs which enters with it properties of iron from the ore deposits say a Winamac dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer The discovery was made by a citizen working in the bogs He is said to have cancer on his cheek which he felt inclined to touch a matchel part It stood however it cooled the diseased part with a handful of the slime from one of the pools For it stopped at once and within a few months he declared he was cured

Several other persons suffering from cancer tried the same treatment and all declare themselves rid of the malady among them being John G Pool's ex surveyor of Pulaski county whose face and neck were eaten

The waters which are said to effect the cure contain dissolved vegetation from blue flags water lilies bitter root cattail tree grass sumac willows and sage brush This compound mixed with the iron that collects from the fall and winter affects which it is said to possess the magic qualities which cure

STRETCHING A SHORT MAN

Candidate For Naval Academy Has Added an Inch to His Height

Luther Welsh the Central High school pupil in Kansas City Mo whose appointment as a cadet to the Naval academy at Annapolis depends upon his ability to attain a height of five feet two inches by June 20 is now within one tenth of an inch of the coveted mark says a Kansas City dispatch His body has been literally stretched more than an inch since the early part of January Professor V P Rothwell director of the Kansas City athletic club is responsible for the young man's growth The stretching was accomplished with the aid of a machine

The subject is placed upon the machine in a horizontal position The body reclines supinely with the muscles relaxed The operator then applies a slight pressure to the legs stretching the body from the hips downward A like force is then applied to the head and shoulders pulling out the upper part of the body

Welsh was appointed to Annapolis by Congressman Cowherd but he was below the required height This he must make up before the entrance examination in June

Civilization of the Crows

Major S G Reynolds agent of the Crown Indian agency was at Billings Mont recently and says that his wards are making rapid advancement along material lines says the Billings correspondent of the Anaconda Standard During the past year they have erected over a hundred new and comfortable homes planted around them a thousand shade trees and builded good barns for their stock This year the Crows have already planted 2000 acres of wheat and a thousand acres of oats

'Fore the Snow 'll Fly Again

Ain't it fine to think how many splendid days are stored away
To be taken out and sorted twixt this time and Christmas Say
Think of the Julys and Augusts with the good things they refetch
And September and October comin in there on the stretch
With a load of juicy gladness for the hereft of man
Think of all the jo tha's comin fore the snow 'll fly again!

Can you wonder that the robins are so glad they nearly bust
And why we all are to singin just as though they thought the rust?
Is it a marvel that every little thrill sprout is keen to get
Jes'min' an' lots to discover what the cheerin's all about?
Ain't it queer that anybody should be feelin' grumpy when
There's so many good things comin fore the snow 'll fly again?

Why I feel the way I used to when I'd hear on Saturdays
We were goin' out to grandpa's—my the woods that I would raise
Thinkin' of the fun a-comin' and the splendid things to eat
Them were times I want to tell you taste de mighty hard to beat!
But returnin' to the present ain't this a-wonder heaven when
There's not a whole gol summer fore the snow 'll fly again?

—S E Kiser in Chicago Record Herald

A GIRL'S TEN MINDS.

Amazing Experience of Multiple Personality After Influenza.

EXTRAORDINARY PHASES OF BEING

British Psychical Research Society Puzzled by Case of a Young Woman Who Has Been Simple Child With Reversed Ideas on Writing and Speaking and Who Now at Twenty-two Is Developed and Educated

The London newspapers have been printing extracts of a report of the British Psychical Research society which contains the history of an astonishing case of a girl possessing ten separate and distinct personalities within twenty months The case is being much discussed in medical circles

The girl was a patient of Dr Abbott Wilson and so remarkable was the case that Dr Wilson laid it before a committee of the Medico Psychological association the members of which body many of whom were at first skeptical all agreed that the manifestations were undoubtedly genuine But they are unable to offer any explanation of the occurrence

In April 1898 just ten years ago—the girl who was then under thirteen years of age and indifferent educated had a touch of influenza After recovering she found she was not quite herself She was unable to concentrate her mind on anything and was subject to fits of depression and hysteria

1 April 1898 Acute mania and intense fear blindness illusions as to the presence of snakes and a craving for oranges and lemonade

2 About a Month Later—A simple child with reversed ideas as to writing etc She repudiated her name but would respond on being referred to as "a thing"

3 July 1895—Physical health improved and she can very well attempt writing to eat her clothes She could read and write though unable to do so when possessed of her normality

4 August 1895—She became a deaf mute and failed to hear loud noises close to her ear but could speak in deaf and dumb language

5 December 1895—She again reversed things called black white and thin people fat She spelled backward but wrote forward She believed she was three days old but understood everything that was going on around her She was paralyzed in her legs at this stage but her condition changed in an instant She leaped from her bed ran upstairs where she threw herself to the floor and revolved on her back and shoulders also she rested on her head and attempted to walk up walls A few days later she was again normal

6 May 1896 A sweet child but totally ignorant of spelling reading and writing This is the personality to it is now being developed satisfactorily

7 June 1896—Remembered clearly her early childhood but not of and subsequent to her illness This stage lasted a fortnight

8 June 1896—A fit of convulsions complete loss of memory Patient believed she had been born the day before She called her father Tom and her mother Mary Ann Little Dick

9 October 1896—Transition came gradually fits of temper were noticed She talked like a young infant and could not walk It also could speak a little French of which language she was quite ignorant in her normality riots

10 December 1896 The blind imbecile stage

HAGGARD'S DREADFUL TRIP

American Train Travel Too Much for English Novelist

Rider Haggard the novelist who has been commissioned by the British government to inquire into and report upon the condition of the immigrant colonies in the United States recently arrived at Toronto from San Francisco says a Toronto special to the New York Times

When questioned about his trip across the continent Mr Haggard said

Awful Yes dreadful My such distances Worse than South Africa Yes much worse I'm positively weary Pon my word I should prefer traveling in an ox wagon in Africa

Yes we've certainly had a hard journey from San Francisco here These dreadful distances these changes of climate—hot cold summer spring and winter—all in one journey Then the whirlwinds and the wrecks! Dear me We ended only by a few hours going down a broken bridge in Maine We had a close shave too near Buffalo—a freight train mishap just ahead of us

Big Rhubarb Farm

Clinton Standford a former well known grocer of Marysville Cal is preparing to engage in the cultivation of rhubarb on an extensive scale at his ranch near Chino Mills Butte county says a Marysville (Cal) correspondent of the San Francisco Call Five tons of roots have been shipped to him and they will form the basis for his enterprise

Jewish Shopkeepers

The upper class in England is sinking the middle is rising and those who belong to the former keep shops in assumed names like those who belong to the latter endeavor to conceal that they themselves are connected with trade says London Truth The conversation of both however betrays that they are shopkeepers

THREE STUDENT CLASSES

Either Puritans, Bohemians or Philistines, Says Chicago Professor

Dean W D McClintock professor of English at the Chicago university has classified college students for the benefit of the seniors at the chapel exercises says a Chicago special dispatch to the St Louis Post Dispatch He dismissed the students they were either Puritans Bohemians or Philistines or a combination of two

"In my years of experience as a teacher I have come to the conclusion that all students can be put into three classes There are three dominant types of girls and youths from seventeen to twenty years of age They live either in Puritania Bohemia or Philistinia The inhabitants of Puritania are fastidious in their dress they love their work for what they get out of it with no thought of a future reward They have a high code of moral and live good honest conscientious lives

The inhabitants of Bohemia love flowers of music and art They are equally happy with the Puritans They are pleasure seekers but more fickle than the other class They fall little responsibility and put all their loves and thought of the morrow off on to the shoulders of whomsoever they

The Philistines are not to ally themselves They are built and live on a lower plane of living morally and mentally We meet it built on that plane but some of us are able to rise above it They are great book lovers and absorb great amounts of knowledge but are not cultured They seek to accumulate wealth and reckoning for popularity or anything else that brings reward of a certain kind

Most students I believe live in Puritania near the border of Bohemia A great many students drift along in their work and accompany medi ocrity A crazy devotion to one thing is better than no devotion at all and it is generally the people who get started in one direction who make a success The Philistine sees little good or little bad in anything They are in a very minor indulgence It is better to indulge than to be indifferent

TOLLING OF BIGGEST BELL

Scheme to Honor Memories of Veterans Buried at Arlington

Colonel Hand Hume of Washington, who was an officer in the Confederate army is striving to interest the Grand Army of the Republic in a scheme for the manufacture of a bell which will be the largest in the world to be hung in the National cemetery at Arlington and tolled during the funeral rites of soldiers buried there says a Washington special to the New York Times

Colonel Hume has been active in this work and has addressed several of the Washington posts in favor of the project which seems to be regarded with favor by Grand Army men The idea is to procure from the government the brass guns that will be required in the manufacture of the bell a sufficient number of which are stored at the Watervliet (N Y) arsenal

In an address delivered recently before one of the Washington Grand Army posts Colonel Hume said he had been in correspondence with Mr McKeesley of the bell foundry located at Troy N Y one mile from Watervliet who was a Federal soldier during the civil war and who explained that the project was feasible and could be carried out at a relatively small expense

Mr Meneely wrote Colonel Hume that the bell should be deep toned and placed in the most conspicuous place possible He told only of the placement of a dead soldier the sound of its solemn ring would be something once heard never to be forgotten Its enormous size would lend it a distinction and dignity impressive even when silent

Japanese Railway Etiquette

When a native lady enters a Japanese railway carriage she slips her feet from her clogs and sits upon the seat and then sits demurely with her feet double back on her sides the Chicago Tribune A moment later she lights a cigarette or her little pipe which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke All Japanese people sit with their feet up in the seat of the car and not as Europeans do When the ticket collector clad in blue uniform enters the carriage he removes his cap and bids the boys politely He repeats the boys as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets from them

Carried Dinner Pail to His Wedding

Perhaps he could not find time from his work for a more elaborate ceremony Mr Dubois of Terre Haute Ind recently brought his dinner bucket with him when he escorted Miss Arthur Little his bride to be who was in turn escorted by a group of her admirers across the bridge from Taylorsville to an Ohio street justice to be married says a Terre Haute dispatch to the Indianapolis Sentinel When the knot was tied the groom accompanied the bride to the east end of the bridge and went whistling to his work while the crowd promptly marched back to Taylorsville with the wife in charge

Rest Home For Women

One of the most unique institutions in the world is to be established near Denver The National Business Women's league of which Miss Louise Lee Hadin of Denver is president plans the erection of a woman's rest home at Denver More than $100 000 will be put into the enterprise whose principal object is to cement the relations between business women of the country and to afford an opportunity for working women of the country to spend their vacations in Colorado at moderate expense Pensioned members of the National league will also be maintained at Denver

BARRYMORE'S KEEN WIT

Stories That Depict the Actor's Epigrammatic Power.

WAS ALWAYS READY WITH A REPLY

Quick Retort to a Young Woman Who Wished to Taste Absinth—Narrow Escape From Death In a Texas Town—One of His Harmless Practical Jokes Perpetrated on a Clothing Merchant

The late Maurice Barrymore the brilliant actor was a man who never slept so long as there were entertaining companions ready to talk and listen to a man who was never at a loss for an answer says the Chicago Tribune If his witticisms were collected they would fill a book and leave half their charm Probably he never uttered many of the clever things attributed to him but there never was an epigram too brilliant for Barrymore to have made it So we were bitter as gall and few had no more sting in them than a butterfly but all of them showed that he possessed a keen intellectual mind

He was essentially a combatant and a chivalrous one He loved a fight intellectual or physical for its own sake One day when he was livid with rage over a reflection cast upon a woman she knew a friend had told him why he restrained himself

"Every blow struck in defense of a woman is a dent in her reputation was Barrymore's reply

He was once at a table with a young woman who wanted to taste absinth She wanted her brows for a few moments and then said

It is like something I had when I was a child I mean its just like pure gold"

You are quite right remarked Barrymore Absinth is the purgatorio of second childhood

He once had a dispute with a boisterous bully in the St James cafe who declared If I had you in Texas I'd blow your head off" Then your courage is a matter of longitude observed Barrymore sweetly He was once on his way to the Catskills for a holiday when he fell in with three other men "I am an actor I feel as down by overwork seeking health and rest he said I am a business man going to the mountains for the same reason explained one of his acquaintances 'And I am an engineer also broken down by work and the second And you sir are in the same boat with us" was asked the third No I am not I am going to the hills for pleasure I don't work I am a gentleman' And plainly on a vacation added Barrymore

When Steele Mackaye told Barrymore that he would never become a great actor until he experienced a great sorrow or a thrilling experience the retort came in a flash Write a play for me, Steele and I shall get both'

In 1878 Barrymore organized a company to play Diplomacy on the road says the New York Times It included beside himself Frederick Warde John Drew Benjamin C Porter Rose Eytinge Mrs Georgie Drew Barrymore Maud Pen Cummings and Signor Magnoli and his wife While the company was in Marshall Texas Barrymore had a very narrow escape from death as a result of an affray which cost Ben Porter his life While waiting for their train Barrymore Miss Cummings and Porter went into the railway restaurant and were sitting at the lunch counter when a local bully named Curry who was employed as a detective by the railroad company swaggered in and tried to provoke Porter to fight using the most offensive language Barrymore tried to persuade him to desist Curry insisted himself he was anxious to get into a fight himself

No said Barrymore I am not armed Nor am I said Curry Will you swear it? Yes

Barrymore sprang from his seat and pulled off his coat to fight when Curry drew a revolver and fired point blank at the actor The bullet hit Barrymore's left shoulder blade the shoulder blade and lodged near the spine making six weeks stay in the hospital necessary Curry then walked up to Porter and shot him in the heart inflicting a wound from which he died instantly John Drew who was in a room below the restaurant with the other members of the company was roughly treated by Curry when Drew went down to ascertain the cause of the disturbance Curry was tried for the murder of Porter and was acquitted the district attorney informing Barrymore who was a witness that there were not fewer than eleven murderers on the jury that listened to the testimony

Maurice Barrymore sometimes used to perpetrate harmless practical jokes of the Theodore Hook type said William Devere to a New York Times reporter One afternoon Barry while walking down Fifth avenue in New York with a friend halted abruptly and dragged him into a ready made clothing store The friend followed and found him addressing the storekeeper

Will you please take that suit of clothes out of the window he asked

The clothier thinking he was to have a sale quickly complied

Think you want to buy another suit' blustered the merchant

No no replied Barry no no I merely read your polite sign Any Suit Taken Out of This Window by Request Much obliged'

ROOSEVELT AS A READER

The President Rapidly Reads Many Books and Knows Their Contents

It is remarkable that with all his duties President Roosevelt manages to do a good deal of reading A writer in the April Century says

I have no record of the president's recent reading but it is not a secret that he is keeping up the pace Some of my friends tell me still reading at Mr Lowell's three thick volumes of Gladstone's life The president of course read them promptly on getting I am told not only a fresh but a much more favorable view of the great leader whom he contessed he had hitherto failed to understand A publisher not long ago told me that Roosevelt seemed to have his eye on the author of each book and now and then a private letter full of appreciation would pass through the publisher's hands on the way to the author In the third of the campaign of 1904 I happen to know that he perused all of Macaulay's History of England all of Rhodes History of the United States and Dickens Martin Chuzzlewit

The other afternoon he was handed a new book a not very long dissertation on a matter of current interest That evening he entertained a number of guests at dinner and later there was a musical party at the White House at which he was present At luncheon the next day the giver said to him

Mr President of course you have not had time to look at that book' Oh yes said the president I have read it Whereupon he proved that he had done so by his criticism of the work

One day lately a book of short stories was sent to him Almost by return mail came a letter thanking the sender and saying he had already enjoyed the stories greatly in serial publication

How does he manage to do it? All I know about this I got in the first place by nature of practice the faculty of extremely rapid reading There are some men of letters and general readers who never have been able to acquire this art Others can take in paragraphs or pages well nigh at a glance The president must be one of the photographic readers who take almost instantly the impression of a whole paragraph or nearly a whole page the eye running along the line with lightninglike rapidity and leaping to the more important phrases as by instinct I have known the following to occur A congressman makes a statement to him and hands him a typewritten paper Almost immediately the president hands it back to him where upon the congressman says dejectedly 'Mr President may I not have this paper with you? I am anxious that you should read it? But answers the president I have read it You can examine me in it if you wish'

NAVAL SHOOTING EXPLOITS

The Wisconsin's Gunners Hit Target at Every Shot With Big Guns

From the Asiatic station there recently came in private letters remarkable tales of target firing on the battleship Wisconsin says a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald Training her batteries across the smooth waters at Cavite Philippine Islands upon a rectangular canvas sail target seventeen feet high and twenty one feet long moored 1000 yards distant the gun pointers of the Wisconsin made a series of shots probably unprecedented in naval history

Eight gun pointers of the Wisconsin each fired eleven shots and made eleven hits in 5 minutes 40 seconds with the four thirteen inch guns an average of 1 94 hits per gun per minute The best previous record was made by the gun pointers of the ship last year when the score was nine hits out of ten shots in 5 minutes 140 seconds

The best six inch gun pointer on the Wisconsin made 8 5 hits per minute, and the average for the six inch battery was 7 14 hits per gun per minute The best six pounder scored almost nine gun made nineteen hits per gun per minute and the average of the six pounder battery was 11 73 hits per gun per minute

GOLD FOUND IN HENS

Oregon Miner Now Buying Chickens and Making Them Scratch

John W Smith a miner and rancher of Sardine creek near Gold Hill Ore has found so much gold in every one of the chickens he has killed that he is now buying up old hens for the purpose of turning them loose until they have picked up enough dust and small nuggets to pay for their keep and a profit besides says a dispatch from Gold Hill Ore

Though Smith is an old prospector the hens are more successful than he has been in finding riches In which he has scratched for the yellow from which the miner supposed that was into the chicken's gizzards Smith was on Gold Hill the other day with a quantity of dust that he had taken from hens and one duck From the dust he had obtained dust worth a dollar

United States Army Maneuvers

For the sham battle in June near Hampton Roads some 87 000 will be employed Telephone and other electrical appliances in order to determine their value in the defense of Fort Monroe says the Philadelphia Public Ledger Brahms and navy forces will be pitted on a war footing as regards supply organization administration and execution To preserve the health and insure the comfort of the armies there will be refrigerators and many quartermasters The artillery troops will number about 9000 and permanent forts will be made to culminate so that the mobile force is to stand to meet the service demands on it

WILL STUDY FARMING

Vacation Scheme of Chicago Professors and Families.

EXPERT INSTRUCTORS IN CHARGE.

Five Hundred Acres of Land Bought, and There Parents and Children Will Work at Plowing Harvesting, Milking and 'Doing Chores' From June Until Autumn—Betterment of Health an Important Object

A summer school at which the children may learn the most advanced methods of raising poultry cattle and pigs and of cultivating the soil while spending their vacation in the open air is the plan which will be put into practice this summer by Professor William Hill professor of political economy at the University of Chicago several faculty members of that institution and their families says the Chicago Tribune

Beginning with the close of the spring quarter about June 20 those who are engaged in the experiment will leave Chicago and go to a farm near Wheeling Ill, where they will spend the summer delving in the soil, tending to the cattle and performing all the chores that ordinarily fall to the lot of farmer and farmers families combining the pleasures of exercise with practical experience

The work at real farming will be begun in berry time and will continue through the haying and harvesting season until the crops are all safely stowed away in the barn Then the urban agriculturists will return to the city browned by exposures to the summer sun

The experiment primarily is intended for the benefit of the children It is a project that long has been discussed in the elementary school of the university Professor Hill and his family, however will try the experiment as a private enterprise Mrs Hill and her daughter Cecil also will be with the party

The objects of the school as outlined by Mrs Hill are five The cultivation of fields by the best known methods with modern machinery the raising of short horn cattle the raising of the best varieties of pigs the raising of the best breeds of chickens and market gardening

Although there will be some real farmers around the premises to attend to a part of the heavier work the instruction in all these branches will have to be given by competent teachers who will have charge of the children and elders who make up the classes

Plans have been made for the families who will take part in the novel experiment Five hundred acres have been purchased near Wheeling about thirty two miles from Chicago on which three houses have been erected two of which have twelve rooms each It is the idea of Professor Hill to secure if possible from ten to fifteen young people of other families ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years to take courses in the new school

The schedule for the day is to be an arduous one No drones will be allowed on the "University farm" The morning will be spent in some kind of manual labor hoeing potatoes raking the cows cutting hay or tending to the livestock In the hotter hours of the afternoon the students will devote themselves to the reading of historical or similar educational literature The evening will be given over to games inside and a review of the work of the day The members of the school will follow the rule of early to bed and early to rise as the betterment of health is not the last no least important of its objects

According to the present plans the party will consist of thirteen but in order to avoid the danger of having an all women hanging over his new project Professor Hill is endeavoring to get other families to join in the movement

Progeny of One Pound of Potatoes.

Campbell Russell the big cattleman from Hereford Mo recently finished planting twenty five acres of potatoes and says if they do as well as his small patch has done in recent years he will have potatoes for the entire Creek nation next year says the Kansas City Journal Mr Russell says Ten years ago I received through the United States mail one pound of seed potatoes and haven't bought a potato since Year by year I planted one acre in potatoes for my home use and the following spring would have wagon loads of them for sale Last year I planted my regular acre and gathered in 380 bushels of potatoes After using them all winter I sold what remained at a net profit of $200 So you see one acre farm is not so bad and especially when I raised twenty crops in ten years'

Virulence of Dream of Spring

Here is an idyllic green clad young man for the season according to the predictions of the British Tailor says the St James Gazette Oliver green Jollys hat Hindoo green flannel suit Old Robin Hood tie with an emerald stripes emerald green tie pin green tinged flannel shirt with collar to match and negligee socks selected with pea green spots The boots would be left to the taste of the wearer but a green whinchee cane would be effective

Babies and Revivalists

A baby at Rhodes Walker has been christened Evangelist Hughes says the Tampa Mail Almost every boy baby born during the last four months in the Hendricks valley in Walker has received the name of Evan Roberts

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PETITION IS CIRCULATED

Club Women Want School Superintendent Retained

ARE MAKING THE ROUNDS OF CITY

Secure Signatures of Mothers of Pupils—Great Interest Expressed in the Matter—Petition Will Be Presented to the Board of Education

A Number of Applicants

A petition is being circulated by the club women of the city to retain School Superintendent H T Hand A committee of women is canvassing the rounds of the city securing the signatures of the women the mothers of the pupil of the public schools

The petition will be presented to the board of education at its regular meeting Monday evening, May 22 when it is expected that a superintendent will be elected by the board

W B Spaulding clerk of the board states that he has a number of applications for the position but when asked for the names refused to give them on the ground that it would not be doing justice to the applicants

When informed that the selection of a superintendent for the public schools was a matter of public interest and that the public would like to know who some of the applicants were he parried the question by stating that he would not count the names within a few days

All over the city people are expressed in the election of superintendent and the opinion prevails in favor of Mr Hand Some say that they do not like him personally but that it is no reason why they should be opposed to him as superintendent Others say they like him both as a man and as superintendent of schools

The indications are that at the next meeting of the board of education citizens will be present to urge the re-election of Mr Hand

ANOTHER VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Mrs Joseph Couch Passes Away Monday Noon

LaRue May 16—[Special]—Mrs Joseph Couch aged thirty five years of this village died at the home of David Fisnaught three miles south of Richwood Monday noon as the result of a long illness of consumption

Mrs Couch was the daughter of Mrs O I Harris of Fulton and leaves a husband four son mother two brothers and three sisters to mourn her demise

The funeral services will be held at the Fisnaught home at 10 o'clock Wednesday and the remains will be interred at Fulton

M'MAHON PROPERTY BEING REMODELED

It Will Be Made Into Two Business Rooms

The old McMahon property on south State street recently purchased by the Elk lodge is being remodeled temporarily and will be occupied by a barber shop and another business enterprise The front of the old building has been torn out and two business rooms will be the result when the carpenters are through

It is understood that the Elks do not expect to build for two years or more

They Had Forgotten One

Two of the members of the Rev Dr Snow's congregation became involved in a controversy as to the commandments Brother Mill who curiously enough, had confused the commandments with the twelve tribes contended that there was an even dozen of them while Brother Skiles who knew them by heart impatiently rooted them and checked them off on his fingers

But Brother Mills was unconvinced 'I'll tell you what I'll do' he said 'I'll leave it to the pastor'

All right replied Brother Skiles That will be the only way to convince you I suppose if you won't take my word for it

They found Dr Snow and stated the case

Well brethren" said the divine the fact is you are both wrong There were ten of them originally but a later period another one was added It runs like this

'A new commandment I give unto you that ye love mother —Youth's Companion

A Bank on Wheels

Cincinnati is going to have what is said to be the first automobile bank in the United States says the Philadelphia Public Ledger The car is of chilled steel with double walls and a one inch space between It will contain a burglar proof safe desk and working room for several clerks The motive power is of electricity and the storage battery can be charged for a fifty mile run The cost will be $7 000 The use of the car is obvious to save depositors from sending to the bank headquarters

AMERICAN UNITARIANS.

Their Churches Ministers Organization and Creed

There are in the United States 460 churches and 500 ministers that may in general be classed as Unitarian The greater number of these is to be found in New England and the least number in the south In polity Unitarian churches are congregational As a rule they are organized upon the basis of a simple covenant or assertion of purpose of which the following is the more common form In the love of truth and in the spirit of Jesus Christ we unite for the worship of God and the service of man The American Unitarian association with headquarters in Boston is the one general missionary body with which the most of these churches are affiliated It was formed in May 1825 and is fitted in its below Its object is to declare the known will and promote the interests of pure Christianity It is presided over by the Rev Dr Samuel A Eliot son of President Charles W Eliot of Harvard university The national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches of which the Hon Carroll D Wright LL D is president was organized at New York in April 1865 It is a religious and fraternal body devoted to the strengthening of the church and societies which unite with it for more and better work for the Kingdom of God It is composed of the representatives of such churches as may be invited by the council as the committee which manages the business of the conference is termed It recognizes the fact that its constituency is congregational in tradition and polity and it applies no authoritative test nor exercises any control confining itself to recommending to the churches which are the instruments of its activities such understandings and methods as it judges to be within their purpose and It is the conference meets biennially at such time and place as the council may determine —Rev Dr Peter H Goldsmith Fullerton Salem Mass

Musical Prodigies

The accounts of Master Danewski who at the mature age of eight has been conducting a full orchestra at Bonn in Rhein in military march of this own composition casually remark is afterward that he had written if several years ago when he was quite young suggest a question which is worthy of more attention than it has received The London Chronicle says Why are genuine musical prodigies comparatively common when in both or branches of art they are practically inexistent We say genuine the Chronicle adds because it is undoubtedly the case that while of course not every precocious musician is heard of in manhood life nearly every great musician has in his time been a prodigy One need only to name Mozart Schubert Haydn Chopin and among executants of today Joachim and Norman Neruda to realize that this is so Have psychologists explained why the genius of music should and does awake in the soul as in force that of painting, and the allied arts?'

Beginning of Literature

It was a windy evening in the suburbs of Eden

Cain had written a piece about the beautiful snow and now he read it aloud to Adam and Eve and little Seth as they sat around the kitchen stove

Adam came in from feeding the stock in time to hear the last verses

It very well for you said he to the author to believe such rot You don't have to haul the feed in the well to water the cows You don't have to dig the hoop out of a ten foot drift You can putter around your garden in the summer and turn literary indoors in the winter and it's all very fine

Little Seth began to whimper

What you need continued Abel is a literary executor

Cain in the light that followed it was Abel himself who put it in the neck Don't you see it is to jest with us—New York News

An Odd Bill of Fare

Roger Conkling a character was seated at one of the tables in a restaurant on Second street and would like to decide more than what to eat at the end of the twelve months he had managed to save the expenditure of his housekeeping money has expended for food therein was not over

Last night as I sat this summer the chequer of ordinary veteran diet—such as lentils fat pork rice was quite out of the question and he had content himself with acid sauerkraut and corn meal pudding made of bran and turnip tops chopped together and sour Yet even this diet Conkling not only maintained but actually gained some twenty pounds in weight while in such a condition he declared that he had never felt better than he did at the termination of his self imposed ordeal—Detroit Free Press

A Free and Easy Cook

A woman tells a story of the impertinence of a cook for whom at one time in her employ This cook was a native American a daughter of New Hampshire She came armed with the usual calculation credentials but apparently she had been accustomed to treatment as one of the family like the usual help As soon as he arrived in the house she began issuing orders of all sorts and personal questions She was answered with civility but in the end she reached a point where civility would no longer serve Is your husband a member What business is he in that is wanting to know and to avoid a scene with which to silence him in his own house she said to herself but after a few days thinking it over I concluded that you can't suit everybody and if you want to find the purple you must put up with the fact that fashion is commonly described

RESIGNATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Tendered by Two Officials of the LaRue Bank

COMPLIMENTED FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE

Stockholders Will Present Them with Embossed Resolutions—Grant Miller, Who Recently Disposes of His Grocery Stock Will Remove to County Home—Other News

LaRue May 16—[Special] The funeral of James Hogan is held here at the Catholic church Friday forenoon following, where a large number of friends as well as relatives accompanied the remains to Marion where they were interred in St Marys cemetery

At a recent meeting of the directors and stockholder of the LaRue bank the resignations of J H Leonard cashier and Milo A Taylor assistant cashier were accepted Remarks were made by all present highly complimentary to both gentlemen and the valuable services which each has for so many years rendered that institution Embodied resolutions voicing the sentiment of the stockholders will be presented to the retiring officials At the meeting D C Copeland was chosen as cashier and Don Clement who for several months has been an invaluable help will continue his services in the bank Mr Taylor has secured a very desirable position with W F Metcalf in the Live Stock Journal Co Marion Ohio and has disposed of his beautiful new residence here to Cecil Manley and will remove to that place some time during the month of June Mr Leonard will continue his connection with a number of enterprises in which he is financially interested

Mr and Mrs William Duke visited Mr and Mrs Fred Cookston near South Town Sunday

Having disposed of his large stock of groceries to Guy Hill Mr J L Miller and family have moved to his country home south of town He has erected a large addition to and otherwise improved his beautiful residence

C H Sutton has had a number of improvements on his home put on in the East End

Rev J V Sutton will preach in the Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening at the usual hour

A large attendance was present at Hills school house sunday afternoon and preceding program exercises organization of the school was effected by the election of W A Sigler superintendent J P Bird assistant superintendent Scott Storm secretary Miss Fannie Kinnear organist and Miss F E Brady librarian

Mrs Hannah Hoffman visited friends here Sunday

Clinton I Bell of Richwood twenty eight years of age died at the home of his father R B Bell very sick Hill death is hourly expected

William Riley Jr and family were guests of Mr and Mrs S S Simpson Sunday

William Riley Sr has removed some large pines and otherwise beautified his property on north High street

V H Davis and family were guests of James Laird and family near New Center Sunday

Sherman Nagle brought his son who is quite sick home from Marysville Saturday

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Comments on the Prohibition of Sporting Events in Nebraska

We come to the enactment of prohibition for the legislature of Nebraska to enact a law prohibiting all manner of sport on Memorial day and thus seeks to live to that commemorative anniversary some thing of the respected character it was designed to possess when it was set apart says the Pittsburg Dispatch While many differ and their individual opinions are not germane in free America as to specific days on which we shall worship it all must obey the law of the land that lives in our with soul so loaded that he would dispute as to the manner in which we shall worship with flowers the patriotic dead Let today when all sects and classes of American people can join in unison in tribute to the memory of those who saved the nation

The cause of the ability by youth and the unthinking to athletic sports and other diversions may well be discovered Here is another story of the kindness The Nebraska law teaches young people that the man who would not subject and not a full measure to enjoy the protection of American institutions

Violet Wickerwork

The violet pictured not the stem the shaft simply adds stability and when you take the flower and the delicate stalk in wicker work will not be both for which reason it can with propriety be used in funeral designs as a token of sympathy Hardly a more beautiful and appropriate design could be made than a violet in wicker work

Violet baskets are also very pretty for gifts to the sick and for Easter and Christmas gifts Violet baskets are made in all sizes from the tiny one that will hold a single flower to the large one that will hold a dozen or more blossoms

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MRS SHAW ON RACE SUICIDE

Says America Should Be Made Fit to Rear Children In

The Rev Anna Howard Shaw president of the National Woman's Suffrage association who has been attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Women in Washington made an appeal the other night for the ballot for women and discussed some of the problems that confront us She said in Washington special dispatch to the New York Times She made direct reference to the recent utterances of the president regarding race suicide In this connection she said

In all the ages women have been trying to adjust themselves to men's ideas of the world's service and they have never done it To the men who prate about wifehood and motherhood as women must cease and tell them there is such a thing as fatherhood as well

We desire to enjoy the same rights here to men as any country but we pay for them as not a country in Europe which does not give greater rights to women As for me I would rather be a free woman in hell than a bond slave in heaven

It is said that women should bear many children but I say that you must first mind your conduct to rear children The idea that no matter what in child can woman may do for the race the deified mother is greater is a lot of sentimental gush It is all humbug Motherhood if noble is quite as noble a fatherhood It motherhood is ignoble it is quite as ignoble is fatherhood To make either noble there must be nobility of character"

Y M C A IN MANCHURIA.

Two American and Ten Japanese Secretaries With Mikado's Army

With ten Japanese and two American secretaries at the front the Young Men's Christian association is moving forward with the Japanese army and the Japanese war department is transporting supplies and furnishing and equipping buildings for their headquarters General Terauchi the Japanese minister of war says of it

I find slight interest in the matter, thanking that like many other propositions it would pass over with little result The opinion of myself and the men at the front and in Tokyo is that it has proved successful beyond expectation

Tents and headquarters have been established at Anping Wiju Chunampo Fulo Tongwuchong Yenkow Tiemyin and Dalny The institution is known from Chunampo to the outposts beyond Mukden and its secretaries are called solid comforting foreigners Two American secretaries Hibbard and Gleason are at the front with eight Japanese secretaries The head secretary at Dalny Dr Fukuda is a graduate of Edinburgh university Mr Otani who is army field secretary at Manchuria is a graduate of an American college

Over 50 000 men have been visited in their tents and 20 000 special New Year's cards were issued to each with material for over 20 000 letters in two weeks Nearly 4 000 copies of the gospels provided by the American Bible society were eagerly received by the soldiers and Bible classes and meetings are popular

Neglect of the Sabbath by the Jews

The Sabbath is grievously neglected here as it is elsewhere The synagogues are poorly attended now as they were before the advent of the Davids that not pained to have slain the Goliaths of injustice reform Among the more humble that are drawn to the house of worship the mourners primitive and men and boys alone in common these are painfully in the minority

I assure you the streets in New York when the name of the firm justify the assumption that their members are not the chosen people none is reminded on Saturday morning of anything that would indicate a disposition to keep the day holy They who know of what they are speaking are sure that even in the ghetto district the number of them who from motives of policy refrain from business on the Sabbath has been steadily increasing—Jewish Reform Advocate

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth senatorial district of Ohio will meet in delegate convention in the city of Findlay Ohio on the 31st day of May 1905 at 10 o'clock a m for the purpose of nominating a candidate for senator to represent said district in the seventy seventh general assembly

Each county will be entitled to a delegate for each one hundred votes and majority fraction thereof cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president at the November election 1904 giving to each county the following representation

Hardin county—6 delegates
Logan county—8 delegates
Marion county—4 delegates
Union county—4 delegates

Delegates will be appointed as provided by the several county conventions of which a majority is held in the same manner as fixed by the act Republican state convention

CHAS H SEAMAN
JAMES L JOHNSON
ARTHUR WILLIAMS
ERNEST THOMPSON

Senatorial committee Thirteenth district

BUBBLY CREEK.

How a Stream of Steam Is Turned Into Lakes Drawn of Lard

There is a tiny little stream in the stockyards district of Chicago which has a private outlet in the south branch of the Chicago river The filthy, hideous stream is found this term connecting at one point of its course by a short canal with a lagoon which is known by the name of Bubbly Creek Some years ago a packing firm erected a plant for converting the animal fat into lard and the resulting product is known as

When the lard refiners began to get rid of their refuse matter they found that a portion of the stockyards sewage emptied directly into the Chicago river Naturally this sewage was heavily charged with animal fat and the lard refiners began to recover it by the following process Steam was turned into the sewage which caused the fat to rise to the surface where it was skimmed off and clarified The refuse matter which settled to the bottom of the river was also utilized by the lard refiners who dredged it up and sold it to fertilizer manufacturers

The steam which was used in the process of separating the fat from the sewage was allowed to escape into the river and in the course of its journey to the lagoon it condensed and formed a large body of water which is known as Bubbly Creek

A Dog Hitching Post

Every one knows on the Lower East Side the dog that leads the old blind man and the one that carries his master's cane or paper and the dog that can do tricks but it has been left to an uptown expressman to utilize in both of these characters Ernest Amsterdam has a hitching post dog which he uses in the delivery of packages Whenever the wagon stops and the expressman has to go into the house the dog jumps down and his master fastens the trap to the horse's bridle The dog will then sit down and keep up only when the expressman tells him that it is time to move on Then he will lead the horse to the next place where a delivery is to be made and drive away—Philadelphia Press

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Edward Crane has returned to his home in Sunbury after a few days visit at the home of his son Dr A M Crane of east Center street

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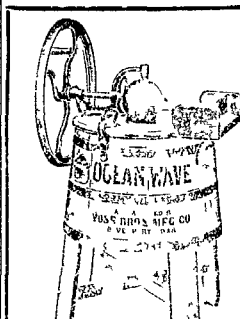

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CROWD HISSES THE COUNCIL

The Philadelphia Gas Ordinance Passes Both Branches.

ALDERMEN CALLED THIEVES

City's Big Plant Leased to a Corporation For a Term of Seventy five Years—Bill to Be Vetoed by Mayor Weaver and the Case May Get Into the Courts—Citizens' Appeal

Philadelphia May 19—The common and select councils voted to lease the city's gasworks to the United Gas Improvement company for a term of 75 years for the total sum of $25 000 000 the money to be paid in various amounts before the end of 1907 The vote in common council was 71 to 9 and in select council 7 to 1 There is only one Democrat in each body and both voted against the lease

Council chambers and committee rooms were crowded with excited citizens protesting against the lease to the United Gas Improvement company The climax was reached when the vote in common council was announced after three hours of debate The moment President George McCurdy of common council announced the vote a great uproar was started in the gallery which was crowded to the door From all over the gallery came hisses and cries of thieves The outburst was somewhat startling to the presiding officer who made a vain effort to quell it Finally he sent for a squad of police to clear the gallery which started the disorder anew The crowd continued to hiss and call the councilmen thieves and other names until the police arrived and started to clear the gallery In clearing the gallery there were several clashes between the police and some of the spectators but no one was hurt In select council there were so many policemen on duty that no one dared to interrupt the proceedings There was neither a cheer nor a hiss when the bill passed that body

Mayor Weaver has announced himself as unalterably opposed to the lease and in favor of a postponement of the whole question until 1907 when the first 10 years of the present 30 years lease to the United Gas Improvement company will expire At that time the city has the right to take back the works on payment to the gas company of the amount of money expended in improvements Mayor Weaver is expected to veto the bill and in that event both chambers will probably pass it over his veto

The agitation against the passage of the bill resulted in common council amending the measure so as to provide for a slight reduction in the price of gas The amendment as adopted provides that the price of gas from the date of the lease until Jan 1 1911 shall be $1 a thousand cubic feet the same as the present price from 1911 to 1921 95 cents from 1921 to 1931 90 cents from 1931 to 1941 85 cents and thereafter until the expiration of the lease in 1950 80 cents

The citizens committee of nine issued the following statement to the citizens of Philadelphia You have received the most insolent affront from your councilmen ever given to the people of any great American city Despite reason and respect for the rights of the people the city councils voted to confer upon a corporation the unhampered control of your gaswork Your committee appointed by town meeting now calls upon you first to awaken to your injuries which are insult to your opinion and the expressed wish of your mayor asking for delay theft of your property enslavement for three generations Second to rise in your might and by personal unceasing effort make impossible the consummation of the greatest steal ever attempted

SATISFIED

Is Germany With Results Recently Attained In Morocco

Berlin May 19—The German government appears well satisfied with the results recently attained in the mission to Fez The sultan of Morocco according to the Cologne Gazette has refused all the French requests except that 2 000 troops be placed under French instruction Count von Tattenbach Ashold head of the German mission is content with the reception accorded the mission and with the loyal character of German influence at the Moroccan capital

Higher Criticism of Bible

New York May 19—Higher criticism of the Bible was condemned as an insidious disease in the Book of Jonah was declared to be historical rather than a parable and the claim was made that modern science has proven beyond question the historical worth of the Bible at the session of the closing day of the American Bible league convention Rev Dr Fitch Hart of Lyme Conn made the above declarations in an interesting address

Taft at Cincinnati

Washington May 19 — Secretary Taft has made arrangement to deliver two speeches in Cincinnati May 26 after he has addressed the Ohio Republican convention on the 24th These will be delivered before the Commercial club and the Cincinnati Law school and in the former the secretary will it is expected treat of the subject of the adjustment of railroad rates

STREET FIGHTS

Between Union and Nonunion Men Chicago Strike

Chicago May 19 For the first time in several days there were a number of street fights between nonunion men and the union teamsters One of the disturbances at Twenty second street and Indiana avenue blocked all traffic and delayed street cars for half an hour The police were compelled to use their clubs freely in order to disperse the crowd and made several arrests The nonunion driver for the wholesale feed firm of Fred Weddels & Company who was the original cause of the trouble was badly beaten before the police could save him In a report of the south side carstrike situation it is claimed that the nonunion men has developed until the former working union button in driving through the sections meets with rough treatment

Frank Sumner Gompers of the American Federation of Labor who has been in Chicago for the past two days negotiating for peace in the present conflict left for Dayton O Before leaving the city Mr Gompers said that so far he had accomplished very little but the prospects were that a basis would soon be reached where a settlement of the difficulty with factory to both of the opposing interests would be decided on.

Baptist Convention

St Louis May 19—Contrary to the usual custom of Baptist conventions the place of next meeting usually being selected by a committee the delegates decided upon Portland Ore as the place for the Baptist anniversary in 1908 The most important action of the session of the Baptist Home Mission society was the adoption of a new plan for evangelistic work which was outlined by Rev Dr Henry L Moorehouse of New York Special evangelists are to be appointed who will conduct or participate in evangelistic meetings at the large centers of population and hold meetings for students attending theological seminaries and academic and colleges

SALARIES

Will Be Paid Five Vice Presidents Iron Workers' Plan

Detroit Mich May 19 — The convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers voted to change the system of vice presidents for the association which has been in vogue for 6 years Under the reorganization plan adopted five salaried vice presidents will be elected to perform the duties now taken care of by the 10 nonsalaried district vice president On will be elected for all branches of the work east of the Alleghenies and one each to act for the boilermakers the finishers the sheet workers and the tin workers in the west They will be paid $1 100 a year and traveling expenses In addition to adjusting grievances and disputes in the mills the vice presidents will travel about the country doing organizing work and keeping in touch with the lodges

Musicians Elect

Detroit Mich May 19 The American Federation of Musicians in annual session here elected the day to the election of officers and to tour boat excursions The result of the election follows President Joseph N Weber Cincinnati first vice president G W Hope Columbus O second vice president George H Wendt Utica N Y secretary Owen Miller St Louis treasurer Otto Oster dorf St Louis

BASEBALL.

National League

AT NEW YORK R H E
Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 1
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 7 1
Batteries Leever and Phelps Matthewson and Bowerman

AT PHILADELPHIA R H E
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 8 1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries Pfeister and Kling Duggleby and Dooin

AT BROOKLYN R H E
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 9 2
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4
Batteries Willis and Bergen Rhoades and Ritter

AT NEW YORK R H E
St Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
Batteries Taylor and Ludwig Mathewson and Bresnahan

AT CHICAGO R H E
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 0
Batteries Ewing and Schlei Brown and Kling

AT BOSTON R H E
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
Batteries Lindaman and Bergen Young and Moran

American League

AT DETROIT R H E
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Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries Killian and Schmidt Patten and Kittredge

AT CHICAGO— R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—2 7 1
Batteries Smith and Sullivan Dygert and Schreck

AT ST LOUIS— R H E
St Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—1 5 1
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Batteries Howell and Stephens Chesbro and Kleinow

AT CLEVELAND R H E
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Batteries Lake and Clarke Siever and Bemis

AT CHICAGO R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries Walsh and Sullivan Altrock and Payne

AT BOSTON R H E
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries Winter and Criger Powell and Clarke

American Association

AT KANSAS CITY R H E
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries Miller and Shaw Hall and Ryan

AT MINNEAPOLIS R H E
Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries Smith and Smith Hall and Ryan

AT ST PAUL R H E
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Batteries Lush and Spencer Hall and Ryan

AT MILWAUKEE R H E
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Batteries Hogg and Shaw Hall and Ryan

AT INDIANAPOLIS R H E
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AT LOUISVILLE R H E
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Batteries Hogg and Shaw Hall and Ryan

AT TOLEDO R H E
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries Hogg and Shaw Hall and Ryan

AT COLUMBUS R H E
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Batteries Hogg and Shaw Hall and Ryan

OHIO SHIPPERS HAVE A PLANK

They Desire Its Insertion In the State Republican Platform.

SEEK REGULATION OF RATES

New Traction Exorers Company to Operate on Buckeye Lines—Iron Company Makes an Assignment Endless Chain Story Explained
Other Intelligence of the State

Columbus O May 19—The executive committee of the Ohio Shippers association has started a state movement for the creation of sentiment for indorsement of railroad rate legislation by the coming state Republican convention Shippers in all cities and town will be urged to take up the matter A plank favoring rate regulation has been framed by the shippers executive committee and presented to Governor Herbert It is hoped to have the plank made part of the Republican platform The governor made no statement regarding his views of the expediency of the state convention adopting the proposed plank

Robins Nest on a Bumper

Congotown O May 19—A freight car in the yards here has for the past three weeks been carrying four dead bodies of engines whom even the most hardhearted trainman has refused to eject While the car was *making a trip from Michigan* to North Carolina under terrible difficulties and ejected in building her nest on a bumper On its arrival in this city the nest contained three eggs The car was sent to Ripley O and on its return three hungry little nestlings were noticed by the yardmen The nest was removed and placed in a nearby tree

McKinley Association's Denial

Canton O May 19—In view of the published statements as to the connection of the McKinley Memorial association with the endless chain letters circulated to raise funds for the erection of the memorial Secretary Hartsough gave out the following statement Neither Judge Day nor any other officer or member of the association has written such letters or asked other to do so Contributions have been received by endless chain letters originating outside the association

Traction Express Company

Piqua O May 19 A new traction express company the Interurban Dispatch was formed here by officials of the Western Reserve Dayton and Troy and the Dayton and Western electric line The new company will take over on June 1 the express business over those lines now handled by the Southern Ohio Express company The Springfield Troy and Piqua line will come in and the promoters believe the Dayton Covington and Piqua will also

New Railroad

Cincinnati O May 18 The Toledo Detroit and Cincinnati railroad organized here with a capital of $1 000 000 at work running from Chillicothe to the counties north of here Franchises are being asked for the operation of both steam and electric cars The proposed line contemplates a new route into this city to Toledo and from there a right of way over all the Big Four line to Detroit

Iron Company Assigns

Columbus O May 19 The Simpson Iron company made an assignment to Henry Fiehrer court to John L Evans whose appointment as assignee was approved under $1 000 The assets of the company are said to be $70 000 and its liabilities $1 000 The company is composed of Harold G Simpson and Joseph Simpson Poor business is given as the cause of the assignment

Bank President In Poolroom

Cleveland O May 19 Otho F Hayes president of the National bank of Collinwood was indicted a few months ago and now under indictment by the federal grand jury is at present writing a memorial in the Superior court to have the charges against him withdrawn Hayes says he is willing to pay back the money and must make his living

Ate Her Felt Hat

Columbus O May 19 — James Clark who at first denied that he ate the felt hat given him by the friends of a lobster who confined in jail for a time keeping it did eat it Whether he did it in the efforts of the ends of felt that he willowed it from the hair he had so much trouble in getting it out is denied by the physicians

Well Known Operator

Cleveland O May 19 A Sykes a well known oil operator died here this morning after a long illness from pneumonia Mr Sykes was a native of Derbyshire England and came to this city when a young man He was a member of the Petroleum exchange and the Union club

Refused a Bed Used a Gun

Kent O May 19 Neil Carmichael a farmer living near this city was found dead in bed this morning with a bullet hole in his head and a rifle lying beside him Carmichael had been married but a few months when he went to bed last night his wife refused to let him sleep with her

OFFICERS NAMED

By the National Manufacturers' Association, Which Adjourns.

Atlanta Ga May 19 — The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers came to a close after selecting New York as the place of the convention for 1906 re-electing D M Parry of Indiana as president and ordering that the association be incorporated under the laws of New York state F P Stillman of New York was elected treasurer Vice presidents one from each state represented were named by the states the vice presidents from the 12 states having the largest membership in the association constituting with the president and secretary the executive committee Resolutions were adopted opposing anti-injunction legislation denouncing the eight hour law and favoring arbitration with silver as a legal tender

Killed In Maneuvers

Ft Reno Okla May 19—Lieutenant Granville Chapman stationed at Fort Reno was shot in the back while acting in the maneuvers of the companies in a running fight and instantly killed Six companies of infantry were called out for field maneuvers in the presence of Brigadier General F M Lee While crossing in the running fight across the prairie north west of town Lieutenant Chapman who was acting as battalion adjutant received a shot from a ball cartridge fired from the companies opposing him He died where he fell Foul play is suspected and a rigid examination is being made

Attack on the White Plague

Washington May 19—An attack on tuberculosis from every quarter constitute a protest began here in which more than 200 of the leading physicians of the country in particular, under the designation of the first annual meeting of the national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis Dr Edward L Trudeau Dr William Osler and Dr Herman M Biggs are the president and vice presidents respectively of the association and each addressed the general meeting

Upholds Roosevelt

New York May 19 — The Germans Bank association of New York which held its annual session in this city declined to adopt a resolution opposing the granting of further powers to the interstate commerce commission and elected a speech by former Congressman William F Coombs (Dem) of Brooklyn urging the bankers to do nothing to tie the hands of President Roosevelt The resolution against extending the powers of the interstate commerce commission was offered by Charles A Miller of Utica

Frightened by Thunder

Chicago May 19—Mrs Alice Dailey 20 became so excited when it began thundering that she ran to the cupboard and drank the contents of a box of paris green She fell to the floor unconscious Her husband George Dailey discovered her in time to send for a doctor

Demonstrators Released

Lucedonia Spain May 19—Seventeen men imprisoned here for connection with anarchist affair were released on occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of King Alfonso

Mitchell and Sullivan to Fight

Toronto Wash May 19 — Charles Mitchell and John L Sullivan have signed articles for a 10 round fight in Toronto on July 4 the gate receipts to be divided on the 70 per cent

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Cattle Good to prime $5 [illegible] Hogs Prime heavy $5 [illegible] Sheep Fair to choice wethers $5 [illegible] Lambs Spring lambs $6 [illegible] Wheat No 2 red $1 [illegible] No 2 spring $1 [illegible] No 2 hard winter $1 [illegible] Corn No 2 [illegible] Oats No 2 [illegible]

East Buffalo Cattle Good to choice shipping steers $5 [illegible] Hogs Yorkers $5 [illegible] Sheep Fair to good mixed $5 [illegible] Lambs $6 [illegible]

Cleveland Cattle Choice fat dry fed steers $5 00 fair to good $4 [illegible] Hogs Yorkers $5 [illegible] Sheep Choice wethers $5 [illegible] Lambs Spring lambs $6 [illegible]

Pittsburg Cattle Choice $5 [illegible] Hogs Best $5 [illegible] Sheep and lambs Best wethers $5 [illegible]

New York — Cattle Steers $5 [illegible] Sheep Clipped sheep $5 [illegible] Lambs $7 [illegible] Hogs—Prime state $6 [illegible] Wheat—No 2 red $1 [illegible] No 2 northern Duluth $1 [illegible] Corn—No 2 [illegible] Oats—No 2 [illegible] Rye—No 2 [illegible] Barley—Malting [illegible]

Toledo Wheat $1 0-4 corn 53½c oats 37c rye 76c clover seed, $7 00

MUST LEAVE VLADIVOSTOK

Russian Authorities Give Notice to Foreign Representatives.

OPERATIONS ARE IMMINENT

Baltic Fleet Sighted Seven Hundred Miles South of Formosa and a Naval Engagement at an Early Date Is Not Likely—Squadron May Enter the Pacific

Washington May 19 — Operations are imminent at Vladivostok Richard Greener American commercial agent at that port has cabled the state department that all foreign commercial agents there have been asked to leave Vladivostok fortress and are given permission to reside in the maritime provinces Mr Greener himself was just leaving Vladivostok for Habarowsky It is recalled here that a similar measure was adopted by the Russian authorities at Port Arthur at the beginning of the investment of that place by the Japanese land and sea forces and hence it is assumed that Vladivostok is expected to become a center of the seat of war very soon

The location in which the Russian fleet was reported by British steamer Hong Wan does not indicate that a naval battle is imminent The Russians were on May 16 only about 150 miles from the coast of Annam and apparently heading north for the straits of the island of Hainan near which according to a Hongkong dispatch 10 junks laden with provisions were waiting for the Russian fleet Even in case Admiral Rojestvensky decides not to take the supplies on board or if the Hongkong report is incorrect the Russian fleet May 16 was still about 700 miles from the southern part of the island of Formosa where it has been asserted Admiral Togo may give battle and it is doubtful if the fleet can now make more than about 200 miles a day under the most favorable circumstances

It is the opinion of some that Rojestvensky may make a demonstration in the vicinity of the islands of Formosa and the Pescadores and then enter the Pacific en route for Vladivostok

Russ Suspends Operations

Gunshu Pass Manchuria May 19—After a period of rain a violent downpour set in which has ruined the roads and will necessitate a portion of military traction being suspended to increase efficiency in the camps of the two armies Luxuriant vegetation is springing up which will furnish good fodder and so favor operations by cavalry According to Chinese reports the Japanese are strengthening their left wing and also are sending important reinforcements to Korea but no change in the position of the front has been noticed

Fired and Retired

General Okus Headquarters Antung May 19—At noon Thursday a Russian force consisting of three or four companies of infantry seven or eight squadrons of cavalry and three or four guns appeared north of Changtu from the direction of Tieling After firing several guns they retreated in a northerly direction

Junks Replenish the Fleet

Hongkong May 19—A special correspondent who left with proceeded from here to Kwang-chau bay observed May 16 10 deeply laden junks presumably provisions for the Russian fleet anchored southwest and 20 miles off Cape St John The junks exhibited signals by which were extinguished upon the steamers approach to Kwang-chau bay

Warships Can Be Raised

London May 19—The Daily Telegraphs correspondent at Tokyo telegraphs as follows The Japanese admiralty considers that the Peresviet Poltava Retvizan Pobieda Bayan and Pallada can all be raised at Port Arthur and repaired at an approximate cost of $750 000 each

BRIBERY

Charges Rest Against Members of Arkansas Legislature

Little Rock Ark May 19—Following indictments returned by Pulaski county grand jury Senator A W Rison was arraigned on a charge of offering a bribe of $1?0 to Represen tative F F Wilson for his vote on a bill to reorganize the St Francis levee board of directors and Senator A J Gross of Cedarville was arrested on charge of pursuing and of soliciting a bribe of $1 500 for his vote on what was termed the pure food bill at the recent session of the legislature

New Mexican Ambassador

Chihuahua Mexico May 19—It is more than probable that Enrique Creel governor of this state will be named as ambassador to the United States from Mexico succeeding the late Ambassador Azpiroz

Southern Presbyterians

Fort Worth Tex May 19—Dr J P Plunkett of Augusta Ga was elected moderator by the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church in the United States

Drowned In Water Jar

Sterling Ill May 19—Ralph Herron seven months old the child of Henry Herron was drowned by falling into a jar of water here.

DOZEN MANGLED.

Mixed Train In Collision With a Freight—The Victims

Louisville Ky May 19 Eight men were killed and four injured in a collision two miles south of Eubanks Ky the dead Engineer Elizabeth Ky Dee Turney conductor Louisville Ben English conductor Cecelia Ky Charles St Clair fireman Louisville Foster Bell fireman Louisville Cordia Smith colored brakeman George Hollis colored brakeman Mat Owen negro tramp The injured James Crenshaw stockman Knob Lick Ky Ed Crane Columbus O Gus Tallman Cincinnati traveling salesman Wallace rates engineer The collision was a head on one bound fast freight and the Louisville and Central City local freight the latter of which carries passengers and from this fact it is feared there may be other victims under the wreckage The mangled bodies of the victims of the south bound crew it is said caused the collision

Street Railways Willing to Sell

Chicago May 19—Representatives of the Chicago street railway companies declared their willingness to sell their traction properties to the municipality The value to be placed upon the lines and the terms of sale were made matters for future consideration Upon request of the traction representatives time was granted by the city's representatives for the filing of a letter of price In return the traction companies agreed to place no obstacle in the way of municipal ownership The meeting to consider the resolutions framed by council resolution was attended by the receivers for the traction companies and by city officials

Danger Line Passed

Louisville Ky May 19—The Ohio river passed the danger line here and is now over 2 feet past high water According to forecaster Smith of Cairo Ill the Ohio river will continue to rise for some time for from 24 to 36 hours Many farmers living in the bottom have been forced out by the high water and they will be greatly delayed in planting The Wabash river is out of its banks in many places and farmers are greatly alarmed The Wabash river will probably continue to rise for two days yet Indications are for more rain Thousands of acres of growing wheat are under water

Ragging Aboard British Ship

London May 19—A recent case of ragging on board the British cruiser Kent has been promptly followed by a compulsory retirement on half pay of Captain Douglas A Gamble her commander for allowing such an occurrence on his ship and by the punishment of others concerned in the affair The ragging took place in the gun room where the midshipmen *attempted to strip and* [illegible] a unpopular comrade The latter drew a revolver and shot one of the midshipmen in the mouth

Succeeds President Hunt

Cincinnati O May 19—Thomas D Rhodes of Cincinnati was appointed by United States Judge Thompson to succeed the late Samuel Hunt as receiver for the Detroit Southern railway for the closing up of the receivership The railroad was under the receivership more than two years and the property but little ready to turn over to the purchaser under the foreclosure sale but the final decree has not been filed as the time of sale

Incendiary Fire

Bloomington Ind May 19 — In a 19 room [illegible] of Commissioner Hutchinson was a scene of total destruction remarkable game show but which were [illegible] Cincinnati had but six men left on hers while Indiana had 20 Inside the hotel numerous [illegible] the place by a narrow [illegible] Cold well coated throughout in the manner and the home on Fifth [illegible]

Case of Yellow Jack

Washington May 19 — Chief Corgas of immigrants reports one case of yellow fever since the last report namely Cook Chin an American employe of color who was taken ill May 1 All of the cases are doing well

Rousted a Den of Rattlers

Baraboo Wis May 19—Bert Meyers of the city while walking through the woods near Bird Hollow came upon a den of rattlesnakes and succeeded in killing [illegible] of them with a club He was [illegible] over 0 escaped

CUT TO THE QUICK.

At Indianapolis a ferocious rooster attacked Oliver Nuttall and seriously mangled him before it was driven away

Frederick Bird all attempted his own life when he lost his job at Cincinnati O Stripped him if with knife

While beating on [illegible] was still pond [illegible] Johnstown N Y Gen [illegible] and Thomas [illegible] twins of North Carolina were drowned

Chadwick homes sold at Cleveland all to Savings Deposit Bond and Trust company of Edwin O Purdue price $5 000

Two rolled hailstones [illegible] an ear in the [illegible] and [illegible] street railway [illegible] of much [illegible] Painted [illegible] and [illegible] at Cincinnati at Manila [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Pursuant to the action of the Republican central committee of Marion county, Ohio notice is hereby given that the Republican party of Marion county, Ohio will assemble in delegate convention in the court room of the court house in the city of Marion Ohio on Saturday, May 20, 1905 at the hour of 10 30 o'clock a m at which time said convention will be called to order for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for each of the following offices to be voted for at the November, 1905, election, to wit

Representative
Probate judge
Clerk of courts
Sheriff
Treasurer
County commissioner
Infirmary director

Said convention will also select nine delegates and nine alternates to the Ohio state Republican convention to be held at Columbus Ohio May 24 and 25 1905 also the quota of delegates and alternates to which Marion county is entitled to the senatorial convention of the Thirteenth district of Ohio to be held at Bellefontaine, Ohio, June 1 1905 also the quota of delegates to the judicial convention of the Tenth judicial circuit of Ohio

Pursuant to the above the voters of the several townships and precincts of Marion county, Ohio will assemble in caucus on the evening of Thursday May 18 1905, at the hour of seven o'clock p m for the purpose of selecting delegates to said convention such caucuses to be held between the hours of 7 and 8 p m of said day and to remain open for one hour such caucuses to be held at the usual places of holding the same in the several townships and precincts or at such other places as may be designated by the respective committeemen if other than the usual place due notice of the change to be given At such caucuses there shall also be chosen one central committeeman to serve the ensuing year The several townships and precincts shall be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each twenty five votes or major fraction thereof part thereof as cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president at the November 1904 election and the quota of delegates and alternates to which the several townships and precincts are entitled is hereby fixed and apportioned as follows

Agosta	2	Marion 1d	A 7
Big Island	10	Marion 1d	B 8
Bowling Green	4	Marion 1d	C 7
Caledonia	4	Marion 1d	D 7
Claridon N P	3	Marion 1th	A 8
Claridon S P	3	Marion 1th	B 7
Grand	4	Marion 1th	C 4
Grand Prairie	3	Morral	2
Green Camp	3	Mont I P	3
Green Camp Tp	4	Mont W P	2
LaRue	6	Pleasant	5
Marion Tp	10	Prospect	6
Marion 1st A	6	Prospect	11 5
Marion 1st B	11	Richland	9
Marion 1st C	7	Silkkool	1
Marion 2d A	6	Scott	2
Marion 2d B	6	Tullis	4
Marion, 2d C	5	Waldo	1
Waldo tp	2		

By order of the Marion county Ohio, Republican central committee

L B McNeal chairman
H Edmund Hill secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff

Editor Star Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff for Marion county subject to the will of the Republican convention Saturday May 20 1905

Sincerely
E E Drown

For Sheriff

I am a candidate for the nomination of sheriff for Marion county subject to the decision of the Republican convention Saturday May 20 1905 Your support is earnestly solicited Respectfully

J M Davidson

For Sheriff

Editor Star Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff for Marion county subject to the will of the Republican convention Saturday May 20 Respectfully

A I Thompson

For Commissioner

Editor Star —Please announce my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner subject to favor of the Republican county convention to be held May 20 Otis Brooks

For Commissioner

I am an avowed candidate for the nomination of commissioner for Marion county subject to the decision of the Republican convention, Saturday, May 20 J F Apt

For Representative

Editor Star Please announce the name of Arthur Auld of Tully township as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the Ohio General assembly, before the county convention called for May 20

The Toledo Blade remarks that it would be just as well not to attempt to get President Roosevelt to give his opinion of women's clubs In view of his remarks on the subject of race suicide we are of the opinion that the general public already has an inkling.

It's hard to understand why any one will deliberately commit murder when he can hire a Chicago slugger to do it for fifteen dollars

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi proposes to break up white capping in that state So long as Mr Vardaman attends strictly to his job he is almost an ideal governor

A jury returned a verdict of $1 925 damages in a breach of promise case brought by a St Louis belle against a Pittsburg man because it got together on the 13th of the month at 9 25 o'clock The belle is doubtless gratified that the jury didn't come in at 1 o'clock on the first while the defendant may be gratified that the verdict wasn't returned a minute or two before the same hour on the 1st day of the month But what a travesty on justice!

The Republican leader have everything fixed up so beautifully for next week's state convention that the only thing the rank and file needs to do is to arrange to be at the polls in November Senator Dick hasn't given his platform to the public but the press gives us assurance that the brain work for the party will have been completed when the senator arrives on the ground

Mr Law on gives us the tip that he has already expended over $600 000 on his campaign against frenzied finance And it has been worth it Without knowing all about the details we suspect the Equitable policy holders might well afford to pay Mr Lawson and Hill he should

Those Chicago strike bills should be given in application at shingle where it will do the most good upon second thought however a strap might be better

In view of the fact that General Lord Roberts is coming over this fall principally to get acquainted with our military genius General Sherman Bell naturally feels that it would not be wholly fair to Bobs for him to accept that offer of Castro

A hot constrictor was recently found in Wall street Had it been some species of water snake it wouldn't have been considered remarkable

The West is industriously engaged at present in digging cyclone caves At first glance it looks something like locking the barn after the equine kleptomaniac has gotten in his work but possibly the westerners know their business Cyclone are said to be more or less given to doing the encore act

Talking about frenzied finance says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune how is it that New York legislators with $4 00 per annum increase their bank accounts ten fold in a single session After mature deliberation we have come to the conclusion that they must own a few cents in Standard Oil or some similar easy game

The Chicago News intimates that the Japanese do not drink Naturally we are forced to assume that all those beer bottles depicted in scenes from the war in the Far East have an insulators on the Japanese field phone lines must be beginning to be noticed by the newspaper reader in the east

A law stopping trolley cars at railroad crossings while a train is on is shrewdly objected to by Washington Post might solve the whole question

Among recent contributors to the columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer are Mrs Maybird and Nan Patterson All the Enquirer now needs is a change in style of heads It already runs a colored supplement

It would be wisdom for the paving the law abiding citizens of Chicago to use nothing but asphalt in the future for paving

Emperor William may not have been wholly discreet in saying that the defeats of Russia and the Far East were to be attributed to drunkenness and immorality but he evidently was wholly truthful

After ill with the rheumatism which caused the bill fellow to decide to retire Mr Wood says he will fight to the bitter end He says and for it Mr Shonts take a trip to Russia and the Windy City strikers Thats what they say they're doing

A Vassar girl thinks a yard is 18 feet long well and would have lost it if he hadn't turn it out just as it lay on the ground

The change from Washington to Mayfield may be a right notion but it's dollars to cents Cannon doesn't look at it in that light

Dillon Russell in Ohio mentions leaders How to Keep Husbands How Husbands Should Be Left Him to assume that no woman would be satisfied with one

The more the public sees of Cornelius P Bliss's efforts to defend Colonel Bryan from the Mayfield would never vote a Democratic ticket

If anyone doubts the loudness of the snores that issue from the White House let him ask Cleveland Leader he must have heard Roosevelt's horn No one denies Mr Roosevelt's power but the purpose of the people which he represents Who is the people elect him

What is home without a cyclone cellar is the burning question out in Oklahoma these days

It is hardly probable that Dr Gladden will be asked to officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of that big soup church to be erected in the Forest City

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In No Hurry

It may be a question whether Roosevelt's fleet will go far horizon fully before it goes down but Togo is certainly in no hurry to put the issue to the test —Cleveland Leader

Nominations for the Hall of Fame.

Twenty six tablets are to be set up in the Hall of Fame in 1900 The Senate of the New York university has sent to each of the one hundred electors a list of nominations from which quantity which have been seconded by a member of the senate A long and liberal list to which the electors have the privilege of adding up to July 1 Many sorts of fame, and even some shades of obscurity are represented in it Previous elections have shown that the awarders of glory are not without a certain eccentricity of choice but that they sometimes regard themselves as a court of morals

Professor Bourne of Yale may regard with a certain amusement the nomination of Marcus Whitman the man who saved Oregon, or didn't save it according to the taste and fancy of your historian Albert Barnes of the Notes Ik Smith Henry B Smith were good men but surely they belong in some hall bedroom of fame not should their modest achievements be crowded in to such prominence George William Childs was in estimable and kindly soul but he was scarcely a famous editor rather a newspaper publisher in an amiable Philadelphian way He belongs in the Hall of Virtue It is possible that we have not conquered a youthful reluctance to the excellent Ellis Loomis geometry book and educators run well at the fame polls

But we shall not attempt to criticize the selections or names like John Brown, Wendell Phillips Gerrit Smith might raise the question whether except in cases of unchallenged prime distinction it would not be safer and juster as well as more frenical to take the founders and the great early and middle period men—for example Henry Hudson, John Smith, John Winthrop, Peter Stuyvesant, Roger Williams Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale Alexander Hamilton, De Witt Clinton, before entering the realm of controversy Of course a man like John C Calhoun is so undisputedly illustrious and of such eminent intellectual rank that a Hall of Fame cannot exclude him without making itself absurd

Like Calhoun Edgar Allan Poe is still on the outside We hope that the electors will remember in Poe's case that the Hall of Fame is not a church or a branch of the Y M C A

The nominations include twenty-four names of famous American women of native birth among them Abigail Adams Miss Alcott the Cary sisters Charlotte Cushman Margaret Fuller Sarah J Hale, Helen Hunt Jackson Dolly Madison, Lucretia Mott 'social worker' Pocahontas Rolfe Mrs Sigourney Mercy Warren Mary and Martha Washington and Emma Willard

In the list of famous American women of foreign birth are that somewhat faded Tenth Muse Anne [Anne] Bradstreet, Eleanor Dare mother of the first child born in the Colonies Mary Rowlandson author Isabella Graham teacher Anne [Anne] Hutchinson the religious enthusiast, is described as a social worker Mary Dyer the Quakeress, is characterized as 'social worker and martyr' Elizabeth Hutchinson also figures as 'social worker' The phrase looks a little out of time —New York Sun

Will Be Something Doing.

Evidently there will be something doing in Washington something as unlike to the perfunctory as Yankee Doodle is to Old Hundred soon after the fifty ninth congress assembles Whether it shall be convened in extraordinary session by executive proclamation in the mellow days of genial October is now seems practically assured or its assemblage shall be deferred to the regular but movable date in the preface of the first winter months it coming will be the signal for the rallying of representatives of many and great industrial interests in both ends of the capitol The lobby usage, the word in its entirely reputable sense will come early and stay late It will not take itself home until the inevitably forthcoming revenue bill shall have become an act of congress The impending conflict will be accompanied with Shall the deficit in revenues be made good by tariff revision exclusively Or shall the internal taxes be largely increased Shall a tax be put on coffee If so shall we get the rest of the required additional revenue by placing higher taxes on beer whisky and tobacco and taxing also those used in the production of native wines and restoring the war tax on bank checks? These are the propositions that are now under consideration of the state men who will in all probability be chiefly instrumental in members of the ways and means committee in framing the revenue bill and putting it through the house And it is believed that a serious disagreement between the two houses will be avoid at this time by a friendly understanding between the leaders of the two bodies

If anybody imagines such a program as that could be carried out without ruffling the placidity of congress and stirring up strife in the republican party he is imagining a vain thing. Such a row would not be even tentatively considered by the Republican leaders if the Democrats were not so far advanced in decadence as to have ceased to be an effective opposition The attitude of the free trade or tariff for revenue only faction of the Democracy is indicated by these remarks in a Democratic newspaper which follows a statement of the proposed means of swelling the government's income

Now if there is any one thing mankind hates more than mother it is an internal revenue tax It is pretty safe to say that none of those cited above could be seriously proposed without exciting a lively protest A tax on checks has always been considered a nuisance And there would be plenty of persons to denounce each of the other alleged departures

Such a program would look too much like war times The people are prepared to submit heavy exactions when the nation is at war but it is always dangerous for a political party to raise taxes to the war level in times of peace and most of all to clap on internal revenue taxes

But if lood is it the party in power would have no other recourse Now that the bills have begun to come in it will be unable to escape the consequences of its prodigality

A very considerable contingent of the Republican party will protest against any internal revenue legislation that leaves out Tariff revision and stands pat on the admitted and notorious inequities of the existing schedules While it is true that the revision most imperatively demanded — the reduction or repeal of duties on articles in which our manufacturers could easily hold their own without protection —would not increase the revenue it is certain that there will be strenuous and bitter Republican opposition to the stand patters — Washington Post

MARION COUNCIL, NO. 22, R. & S. M.

Holds Annual Meeting at Masonic Temple Wednesday.

DEGREES OF CRYPTIC MASONRY CONFERRED

Class of Nineteen Given the Royal and Select Masters Degrees Twenty-Three Are Given Superexcellent—Banquet at Six O'Clock Served by Ladies of Lydia Chapter

The members of Marion Council No 22 Royal and Select Masters held their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon and evening the meetings being attended by a company numbering about 150

The afternoon session was opened at o'clock and the royal and select masters degrees were conferred on nineteen candidates the work being pronounced by the older members and visitors excellent in every detail

At 6 30 o'clock a banquet was served by the members of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of the Eastern Star in the banquet hall and immediately following the banquet the lodge was opened for work in the superexcellent degree which is conferred but once a year Twenty three candidates received the degree and the work was thoroughly enjoyed

The council was inspected in its work by Right Illustrious Deputy Grand Master W A Spill of Warren and at the conclusion of the degrees the inspector commended the council very highly and included many complimentary things in a neat address

Brief addresses were also made by Hugh Oines of Van Wert O A Johnston of Kenton Joseph Justice of Ottawa Frank H Marquis of Mansfield Samuel H Bertram George D Copeland G H Foster and O S Rapp

The council has received invitations to attend meetings and do degree work at Ottawa and Warren

SOCIABILITY AND JOLLITY

Dominant Features of Pythian Stag Banquet

NOTABLE EVENT IN HISTORY OF LODGE

A Banquet of Strawberry Short Cake, Ice Cream and Other Delicacies J J Guthery Acts as Toastmaster A Number of Short and Interesting Talks—Cards and Other Games

Sociability and jollity were the dominant features of the big stag party given by Marion Lodge No 102 Knights of Pythias Wednesday evening, for the members and their friends It was indeed a memorable event and will go on record as the largest attended affair of men exclusively ever held in the lodge rooms

A banquet of strawberry short cake and ice cream and other delicacies were served in the throne room Covers for 107 were laid Divine blessing was invoked by J B Kirn, Frederick P Guthery acted as toastmaster making a twenty minute speech on the Knights of Pythias lodge and its work and influences that was entertaining and instructive Mr Guthery's ability as toastmaster is well known and his every words will find a good stories served their purpose throughout the banquet

Respond to Toasts

Among those who responded to toasts were C B Jenkins who said that membership in the Knights of Pythias lodge meant the betterment of any man Fred Cuhart spoke of the high standing of the members Past Grand Chancellor Congressman C I Montgomery told of the great benefits derived by being a Knight of Pythias

In his toast D O Weeks president of the school superintendent H H Evans of Marion, that the people wanted him to continue in superintendent here and that he believed that every member of the lodge was for him Other speeches were W R Everett J B Jenkins D J Lewis and others

After the banquet cards and other games were enjoyed until late hour A five piece orchestra furnished music during the evening

The committee on arrangements was composed of Will Holbrook A J Myers Frank H Owen and Charles Monser

SAD CASE OF A FORMER MARIONITE

Mrs Charles Carl Reaches Columbus in Pitiful Condition

The many friends of Mr Charles Carl who until recently resided on East Church street this city will be grieved to learn of her pitiful condition as the following from that day morning's Ohio State Journal would indicate

Mrs Ionia Carl wife of Charles Carl a wealthy coal miner of Carbon Hill is the burning question out in Oklahoma these days arrived in Columbus yesterday without money having it is thought left home while suffering from mental aberration She was taken in charge by the attendants at the Union station She was placed in the City hospital last night and will be held until her husband can come after her

Mrs Carl boarded a train at Carbon Hill and paid her fare from station to station until Columbus was reached and here she found her funds exhausted She is under the hallucination that the sum is left on her and is relentlessly fighting and that the train is constantly out of its proper position

Modest Waiter

Walter Wellman does not exactly envy Lieutenant Lowe his laurels as he plans to be seen that he modestly lays claim to the credit of Count Cassini's recall Andrew Carnegie Republican

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will do well to take time by the forelock, or better still, take their intended grooms by the hand and lead them straight to this store during our big

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Silk Organdies---in the popular floral designs, a very sheer fabric that everyone admires, and is selling like "wild fire." Our price instead of being 35c, during this sale 25c

Hally Batistes---in the light or dark ground, big assortment of new designs-- anything your fancy may desire is here. Colors guaranteed perfectly fast. Our price is 15c

Cotton Crepe--in the delicate shades of the summer, pink, light blue, red, cream, very handsome and washes perfectly. Our price . . 15c

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We sell reliable domestics such as Muslins, Shirtings, Calicoes, Bed Spreads, etc., cheaper than any store in Marion.

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

GIVES PLEASING SOCIAL AFFAIR

Ladies' Council of the Congregation of Israel

The Ladies council of the Congregation of Israel gave a very pleasant social affair at the hall in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening, at which nearly all of the members of the congregation were entertained

The company assembled about 8 o'clock and the evening was passed with cards and various forms of social entertainment As a result of the card contests Mrs Joseph Miller Miss Helen Rosenberg I Marx and Samuel Rosenberg won the honor of the evening

A nice luncheon was served during an intermission in the game

Almost

The Hague tribunal has become almost as valuable as the Kansas City platform —Cleveland World

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THE BODY OF LITTLE GIRL

Is Seen Floating in Whetstone River.

HAS RED HAIR AND WEARS BLUE DRESS

The Discovery Is Made by Miss Grace Iden of Caledonia and Many Persons Go to the River Bank and Watch for the Reappearance of the Drowned Child—The Story

Much excitement was caused at Caledonia and along the course of the Whetstone river for several miles Friday afternoon and evening the report that the body of a little girl with red hair and wearing a blue dress had been discovered floating in the river near the old saw mill in the northeast quarter of the village

Miss Grace Iden of Caledonia made the discovery and spread the alarm which called many to the river bank to watch for any evidence of the appearance of the body and if possible to recover the body from the stream which is now overflowing its banks

The report of the find was carried down the river for some distance and soon every bridge or point of vantage contained its coterie of anxious watchers equipped with various implements calculated to make the recovery of the body easy

Nothing further was seen of the supposed body however although the watch was maintained by the use of lights until late in the night

Her Eighty-Fourth Birthday

Mrs J W Miller assisted by Mrs James Williams very pleasantly entertained a company of thirty friends at her home on east Center street Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs R H Davis eighty fourth birthday anniversary

The Miller home was nicely decorated and during the afternoon music was enjoyed the feature of the program being violin selections by Mrs Louisa Childers who is seventy years of age A nice luncheon was served

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of David H LaRue deceased
Edwin Jerauld LaRue has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of David H LaRue late of Marion county Ohio deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of May A D 1905
DEFROY LARUE
Green Camp O
Clerk 5 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Turner deceased
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John Turner late of Marion county Ohio deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of May A D 1905
EMMA M RIESSINGER
Marion O
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DEATH COMES TO CLINTON JAY BELL

Passes Away at LaRue Tuesday Evening

LaRue May 17—[Special]—Clinton Jay Bell aged thirty years passed away at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs R B Bell of LaRue about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening

Mr Bell who had been employed in Toledo contracted a cold several weeks ago which resulted in pneumonia the cause of his death Mr Bell was an estimable young man and besides his parents leaves three brothers and three sisters and a host of friends to mourn his death

The remains will be taken to Wharton where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon followed by interment in the Wharton cemetery

JACOB BUYER PASSES AWAY

Dies as the Result of a Stroke of Paralysis

Jacob Buyer aged seventy years died at his home near the Bell school house at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a stroke of paralysis he suffered about one week ago

The deceased leaves a wife and nine grown children to mourn his death He was one of the most prominent residents of the community and was held in high regard by a multitude of friends

The funeral services were held Friday

WEDDED AT THE BAPTIST PARSONAGE AT PROSPECT

Miss Elizabeth Northup and Mr William Forider

Miss Elizabeth Northup and Mr William Forider were married at noon Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage at Prospect Rev H Moore officiating

Mr and Mrs Forider will make their home on a farm at Prospect

THE WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Heavy Rains and Absence of Warmth in the West

RETARD THE CROPS THE LAST TEN DAYS

Planting Throughout the Corn Belt Delayed for Same Cause, and Several Days of Dry Weather Must Come Before the Work Can Be Resumed—Winter Wheat

Washington May 17—Heavy rains and absence of warmth retarded the crops throughout the West during the last few days according to the weekly crop report issued by the weather bureau Planting throughout the corn belt was delayed by the downpour of rain and several days of dry weather must come in Iowa Illinois Indiana and Ohio before the work can be resumed Rust and insects have injured Oregon with winter wheat in the southern portion of the state but the crop as a whole is all right except in portions of the Palouse where the seed was frozen and has not sprouted

OBITUARY

After years of suffering with Bright's disease one hundred complications Mrs Harriet Stokley departed this life at the residence of her daughter Mrs W W Hilton four miles south of Agosta Sunday morning at 8 o'clock May 14 1905 at the aged of about sixty two years Her maiden name was Harriet Mann in early life she united in marriage with Ransom Manley To them were born two sons Richard and Columbus Manley the former now a resident of near Wabash Indiana and the latter of Marion Mr Manley met his death about fifty years ago while engaged with several workmen in erecting a woolen mill across the Scioto river near Fairbanks A few years following she was married to Philip Stokley to which union were born two daughters Mrs Susan Smith and Mrs Meh a Hilton The former is a resident of Bowling Green Wood county Ohio Mr Stokley died about seventy five years ago Some years following his death she again united in marriage John Furbeing her third husband He died November 16 1899 For several years she lived a widow until a few months since when her health became so enfeebled she was taken to the home of her daughter where she remained until death In early girlhood she became a member of the M E church which membership she worthily retained during the remainder of her life As a christian she lived every moment ready to depart and by her every act frequently declared that God would *minister to her a triumphant entrance* into the Kingdom of Christ and His Christ The body was taken to La Rue where funeral services were held Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock in the M E church Rev J A Sutton and W J Davis officiating *Interment* was in the Prospect cemetery near Essex

JOURNEY TO OGDEN, UTAH

Rev H H Fleer Writes Interesting Letter

A PLEASANT TRIP TO HIS NEW HOME

Meets Number of Friends Along the Way—Delivers Address at Denver Greatly Enjoys Mountain Scenery Finds New Home Furnished and Ready for Occupancy

Dear Friends—As I have given my promise to the readers of the Marion daily papers to give a report of my trip from Marion to Ogden I will *now* try to fulfill my promise

After the hearty hand shaking and farewell wishes of our Marion friends we settled down and soon went into dreamland in the car on train for we were tired and sleepy Soon after we awoke our train pulled into the *Union Station St Louis* and we had one hours time between trains we took breakfast in the depot restaurant We left St Louis at 8 o a m for Kansas City and at about 1 o'clock noon we had thirty five minutes stop at Belle Missouri where we were met by Mr Frederick Fleer my brother and his family They welcomed us with a warm chicken dinner We left our dinner to visit with our relatives for the thirty five minutes and after our train started we enjoyed our dinner Arriving a little late at Kansas City we missed our connections and were obliged to stop at Kansas City over night We stopped at the Blossom house there and had a good nights rest

The next morning we viewed the city and it reminded us considerably of Pittsburg At 11 o'clock we took the train for Denver We had an observation car and viewed the prairies large herds of cattle prairie dogs farms etc which we enjoyed immensely Soon after dark we retired to our sleepers and the next morning when we awoke we found everything covered with snow about three inches deep and at our first stopping place we got out for a little recreation and snow balled each other At Limon Colorado we took breakfast and saw in the far distance snow capped mountains appearing Of course we were eagerly watching the mountains growing greater and greater as we approached nearer No houses were to be seen as we are now in the Colorado desert The only living things we saw were coyotes and prairie dogs and here and there a ranger looking after his cattle At 8 o'clock we arrived in Denver and were welcomed by our friends and immediately repaired to the hotel In the afternoon we viewed the city and saw some of the most important buildings which were very beautiful In the evening I preached at the conference which was being held at Salems church After a good nights rest we started at 8 o'clock via the Denver & Rio Grande called the scenic route for Ogden

Dear reader to describe all that our eyes were permitted to behold seems impossible I have traveled considerably and have seen many beautiful things viz Niagara Falls Niagara river Grand Rapids Alleghany mountains Y Boy tone park so that I am by no means a novice at traveling but it seems all the beauty and grandeur were *in together here* the heavenward towering mountains and rocks the deep and rugged cliffs the depths through which the water was rolling and pouring and our train winding through the ravines like a snake some time having the sun in the rear then in front then to the right then to the left then being in such a narrow canyon that it would be impossible for two trains to pass each other—to describe all this is simply impossible We continued our journey through this beautiful country until we arrived at Ogden where we arrived Friday at noon Here we were welcomed by our sons Herman and Carl at the depot we were escorted to the home of Mr L I Britz one of the prominent citizens of Ogden where we were served with a sumptuous dinner After a few hours rest we started for our new home which is located in the suburbs at the foot of a high mountain and is 1 00 feet above the level of the sea and from every *window in the house* we are able to view mountains four to five thousand feet higher than our house We can see Salt Lake on the west and the mountains beyond The highest elevation near us is about 10 000 feet above the level of the sea At present we are having very unsettled weather having rain snow hail and sunshine but are promised settled weather very soon The streets in Ogden are very wide and beautiful There are many shade trees The buildings are not very high but are very substantially built—mostly of brick and stone Although it is very hilly around Ogden Ogden itself is on a perfect level We had a very enjoyable trip and are all very well and healthy and like our new *home very much*

Dear reader in my next I shall tell you of my mission work which I have already taken up There is as yet no German church in the whole state of Utah and we look forward with pride to the day when we shall have the honor of erecting a German edifice

Our household goods arrived here in good condition and had been placed in our new home by our sons Herman and Carl prior to our arrival so we were greatly surprised at coming into a furnished house—furnished with our own household goods

Just now at this hour of writing, the sun is shining brightly and beautifully upon the green lawn and snow capped mountains nearby So goodby for today

Yours
H H Fleer
1170 Cahoon avenue Ogden Utah

BAIN ANNOUNCES HIS WITHDRAWAL

Will Not Make Race for Nomination for Commissioner

John Bain has announced his withdrawal from the race for the nomination for commissioner on the Republican ticket Mr Bain states that either Captain J I Apt of *Otis Brooks will fill the office with* credit to themselves and the county and with such material in the field he feels pleased and is willing to withdraw

AGOSTA GRADUATING CLASS ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Miss Nyda Gongway Tuesday Evening

Miss Nyda Gongway of Agosta entertained her teacher Mr I W Stoll and the members of the graduating class of the Agosta High school Tuesday evening at her home at Agosta The evening was delightfully spent in games and other amusements Those present were Misses Alice Manley Rose Scheider Dale Horton Ann and Edna Dutton and Messrs I W Stoll Charles Imbody and Clarence Dutton

The commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Friday May 26

CONVENTION AT PROSPECT

Epworth League of Delaware District

MANY DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

"King Kingdom and Kings Men Is the Subject of Discussion at the Opening Session—A Number of Interesting Talks — Convention Closed Tuesday Evening

The annual Epworth league convention of the Delaware district of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in the M E church at Prospect Monday evening About 100 delegates were in attendance from Marion Delaware Marysville Upper Sandusky La Rue and a number of other towns in the district About the same number of visitors were also in attendance

King, Kingdom and Kings Men was the subject for discussion at the opening session It was divided under three heads Rev A J Bussard of La Rue taking the first King Rev L J Webster of Green Camp the second Kingdom and Rev William Mck *Buckner of Marysville* the third Kings Men

The convention opened at 8 00 Tuesday morning the discussion being on the spiritual and social conditions of the Epworth league The leaders in this discussion were H C McClure of *Ridnor* Dr C W Barnes of Delaware Harry Baker of Delaware and Mrs Yoder of West Mansfield who filled on the various departments of the league

An interesting discussion followed the talks of the leaders nearly every delegate taking part

Lecture on China

The annual convention of the Delaware Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church closed at Prospect Tuesday evening, with an excellent illustrated lecture on China by Dr A E Smith pastor of Epworth M E church in this city

The convention practically closed in the afternoon with the election of officers Among the most important features of the convention was the decision to support a missionary in some foreign field Each league in the district will contribute so much It will cost bout $1 000 annually to support the missionary

The next meeting will be held at Wesley M E church in this city in May

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year

H C McClure of Ridnor president Rev W M Keller of New Dover Harry Baker of Delaware Mrs N E of Forest I B Weaver of Prospect first second third and fourth vice presidents respectively Mrs I J Webster of Green Camp secretary and treasurer

Charles Monnette is confined to his home on McKinley avenue on account of sickness

BANK FORCES ARE CHANGED

Henry B Hane Secures Leave of Absence for a Year

JOHN E WADDELL IS ACTING HEAD

Of the Marion National Bank with Charles N Phillips and Earl J Lee Promoted to Positions of Cashier and Assistant Cashier, Respectively—Mr Hane Will Recover Health

At a meeting of the directors of the Marion National bank Wednesday afternoon several changes were made in the executive forces of the bank Mr Henry B Hane president of the bank was granted a years leave of absence and will follow the advice of his physician in seeking a restoration of his health Mr Hane retains the office of president but is relieved from active authority To meet this condition attending his leave of absence Mr John E Waddell vice president and cashier resigned his position as cashier and was put at the directing head of the bank Mr Charles N Phillips for twelve years connected with the bank was made cashier and Earl Lee was made assistant cashier Mr Lee has also been long connected with the bank and with Mr Waddell as the directing head and the promotion of Messrs Phillips and Lee this long established financial institution is well officered and full equipped to go on maintaining its position of importance in the Marion business world

Mr Hane's recovery of his health will be sought in a trip abroad He expects to join Mr A L Sullivan of Lincoln Nebraska in a trip to France in the interests of the horse importing company in which they are both interested

EMORY E POPPLETON DIES AT CLEVELAND

He Is a Well-Known Pioneer School Teacher

Prospect May 18—[Special] Emil Poppleton of this place received word today of the death of his uncle Emory E Poppleton aged seventy six years which occurred at his home in Cleveland Wednesday morning

Mr Poppleton was a brother of the late E E Poppleton of Delaware and was well known pioneer school teacher When not a youth he taught school at this place and no doubt is still remembered by many of the older residents

A MARION MAN IS MADE DEFENDANT

In a Divorce Suit Recently Filed at Tiffin

A Marionite has been made defendant in a divorce suit filed at Tiffin *according to the following special* from Tiffin to Thursdays Toledo Times

Edward C J Barlow an employe of the Hubert Manufacturing company of Marion was made defendant in a divorce suit today His wife charges him with failure to provide proper clothing neglect in giving her the social attention due from a husband to a wife and circulating slanderous reports about her

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES OF EXPRESS COMPANY

Will Be Sold in This City Some Time in June

The sale of all the unclaimed packages of the Wells Fargo & Company's offices in Ohio numbering between 100 and 500 will be held in Marion this year

It has been the custom of the Wells Fargo people to hold a sale of this kind annually and this year Marion was favored as the chosen place Packages from every section of the state will be shipped here to be sold and the sale will begin June 17 and may last several days

BIRTHS

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs William Fawcett near Owens Corner

Born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs Clem Emery of East Center street A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs John Frickle of south Prospect street

A son was born to Mr and Mrs C C Hunt of east Church street Wednesday evening

PROBATE COURT

Emma M Riessinger has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late John Turner who was murdered at Owen

M F Hunting has been appointed administrator of the estate of James Hogan late of La Rue

Martin J Redding has been appointed administrator of the estate of James A Redding late of Montgomery township

D D Roy La Rue has been appointed administrator of the estate of David H La Rue late of Green Camp

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In all shades, autos and tams, at 48c

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Patterson Examination Held in This City

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A class numbering over forty took the Patterson examination held in this city at the Central building Saturday afternoon The ones who are successful will receive diplomas which will give them entrance into any High school in the county To give students a better idea of the degree of scholarship to come that opportunity the list of questions taken at the examination Saturday is here submitted

Writing

Applicant will use the following to present a sample of his penmanship

We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth There is a realm where the rainbow never fades where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean and where the bright beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever

English Grammar

1 What is grammar? Does the study of the subject affect the character of your speech? How?

2 What is a transitive verb? Write a sentence in which a transitive verb is used and tell why the verb is transitive Write a sentence in which the verb is intransitive

What is conjugation? Conjugate the verb write in the present and past tenses in the indicative and infinitive moods

4 Make a complete classification of nouns

5 Name and define four properties of the noun

6 How many and what are the genders ascribed to nouns? What is your opinion of the common gender

7 Write three sentences each containing a clause and each clause having a different relation to the sentence

8 Give the grammatical construction or relation of each clause

9 Parse the noun pronouns and verbs in the following

Be noble and the nobleness
That lies in other men
Sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty
To meet thine own

10 Write the principal parts of five irregular verbs Define case

U S History

1 Who were the Puritans? The Pilgrims? The Huguenots? In what part of America did representatives of each class settle?

2 What were regarded as three of the objective points in the French and Indian war?

3 State fully the causes of the civil war

4 Name the departments of the president's cabinet

5 Give the time circumstances and results of the Mexican war

6 What territory has been acquired by the United States since 1890?

7 State the cause of the war with Spain and two important results

8 During whose administration was the Lewis and Clark expedition undertaken?

9 Name the first six and last four presidents of our country

10 Name the two oldest United States senators from Ohio For how long a term are they elected

Geography

1 Define geography

2 State five facts in regard to the earth which the study of geography has made clear to you

3 What is longitude and how is it measured? How many degrees of longitude may a place have

4 What is latitude and how is it measured? How many degrees of latitude may a place have

5 Name two salt water lakes one of which is located in America and explain the cause of the presence of salt in these lakes Name eight fresh water lakes in the United States

6 Name the sections into which the United States is naturally divided In which of these sections do you live?

7 Name the late you would pass through in travelling on a meridian from Columbus to the Gulf of Mexico and name and locate the capital of each

8 Name and locate five rivers of Europe and the chief city on each river

9 Name five seas on the coast of Asia name and locate five mountain chains in Asia

10 Bound the country in which you live and name the countries south of each adjoining coast

Arithmetic

1 A ship is worth $80 000 A man owns seven eighths of it He sells three fifths of his share what is the value of the part of his share which is left

2 What will be the expense of plastering the ceiling and walls of a room eighteen feet long fifteen feet wide and eight feet high at thirty cents a square yard Deduct for square feet for doors windows etc

Multiply the dividend two hundred and one ten thousandths by two and five thousandths and divide the product by two million

4 What sum of money will amount to $859 in four years six months at seven per cent simple interest?

5 Three persons purchase a farm for $2 500 If A pays $1 200 B $1 000 and C $600 how shall they divide the rent which is $221

6 Define a compound number prime factor cancellation cube root and square root

7 Express decimally three fifths per cent What per cent of 1 760 is 250 What per cent of 250 is 1 600?

8 A farm was sold for $ 0 at a loss of fifteen per cent What selling price would have been a gain of twenty per cent?

9 How do you find the area of a circle? The surface of a cube

10 How far apart are the opposite corners of a quarter farm which contains 160 acres?

Orthography

1 Define consonant syllable accent

How are words classified according to syllables Give example of each class

State the difference between derivative and compound words Give two illustrations

3 Give at least two rules that will aid in spelling

4 Spell correctly the following words Caucus chimneys analysis infinitive forty tomorrow laugh separating grammar business sieve supersede benefited personified pursuing across differs poems sorry rheumatism proceed miscellaneous

Physiology

1 Define physiology State the difference between physiology and anatomy

2 Describe the structure of a bone Name the kinds of bones of the human body

Describe the structure of muscles Name five muscles of the body and locate each

3 Name and locate the vital organs of the body

Describe the heart and state the function of each chamber of it

6 Describe the blood and show the changes in it that occur in the lungs and in the cells of muscular tissue

7 Describe the excretory organs of the body

8 Name the fluids that aid in the digestion Which organ supplies each of these fluids

9 Describe the structure of the skin and give direction for the proper care of it

10 In case of accident by which one is liable to bleed to death how would you resist the injured on while visiting for physician? How determine whether the blood is arterial or venous State difference in course to be pursued in stopping blood from veins and from arteries

LADIES' AID HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING.

Other News of Espyville and of That Vicinity

Espyville May 18 [Special] Mrs Fred Hoch spent Monday with her parents Mr and Mrs A Gray of DeCliff

William Hunt and Mrs I Trimbel of Marion were the guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Fred Hoch

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs S Miller Wednesday and enjoyed a very interesting meeting

Quite a number of people took in the circus at Marion Monday

Daniel Hurds of Delphi spent a few days with D C Pell of this the week

Mrs Anna Toffenzhi of Kingston Indiana is spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mr John Smith of the Salem settlement

Miss Hettie Eastman of Hepburn is spending a few days with H Lowell Son and family

Rev O K Fawcett and Rev H Hilvestott will hold services at this place Sunday afternoon and will immerse a number in the river

Mrs D I Johnson of Columbus is a guest at the home of Mrs David Schoenlaub of south Prospect street

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WALDO NEWS OF THE WEEK

Citizens Arrange for Decoration Day Services

THE COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

The Star Band Will Serve Ice Cream Social—Rev James Rameson Accepts a Call to Madison New Jersey—Epworth League Anniversary—Other News

Waldo May 18 [Special]—A meeting of citizens was held in the rooms for Decoration Day service was held Friday evening and the following committees were appointed Speakers W D Schindler music D Benedict flowers and decoration Mrs H I Cable Miss Scudder Dress Marie Benedict Minnie Justice Lulu and Lela Krimmel Jessie Wyatt and Pearl Smith finance A I Dominick transportation A D Augenbaugh cleaning cemetery A A Swetland William Osborn A A Gillett and C D Jones Another meeting will be held Friday night

The township Sunday school convention which was to have been held in the Reformed church May 21 has been indefinitely postponed as interest is lacking and by the county executive committee to have a session party visit all the townships

The Star band will give an ice cream festival in the park on the evening of Decoration day

Mrs D Benedict and Minnie Flanders attended the Fort Worth Texas convention in Prospect Tuesday

An effort is being made to organize a lodge of Rathbone Sisters here Several signatures have already been secured and it is expected that at the meeting to be held on the evening of May 7 final arrangements will be made

Rev James Rameson has resigned his pastorate here to accept a call to Madison New Jersey where he will also attend the Drew theological seminary Rev C C Coil has been appointed to the vacancy and preached for the first time Sunday morning

Beginning Saturday evening the band will give a weekly concert on the public square The business men of the town have subscribed funds for the concert It was thought to move the bandstand near the public square but as some citizens opposed, this plan has been abandoned

Epworth league services will be conducted by Weston Flavell in Sunday evening The anniversary of the organization of the league will be observed and a special program is being prepared

The monthly Epworth league social was held Friday evening and officers elected The newly elected officers are W E Saunders president S W Allmendinger Mrs Benedict Weston Flavellyn and Irene Beasley vice presidents Dessie Marie Benedict secretary and Ray Smith treasurer The officers will be installed Sunday evening

I M Justice of Pittsburg was visiting relatives here Sunday Mr Justice is traveling for a building manufacturing machine company

I F Jones has been confined to his home for some time by rheumatism but is recovering

NICE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

For Commencement Exercises of the Agosta High School

The following is the programme of the Agosta High school commencement Friday evening, May 26

Piano solo Miss Zoe Ivy

Invocation Rev I M Horn

Music chorus

Salutatory Worthy Moyer

Miss Emily D Horton

Oration Life's Equipment Vance Hank

Music Miss Hartley and Bert and Mr S E Carey

Oration Genius, the Goal Mr Sarah E Dutton

Music male quartet

Oration Intellectual Growth Miss Rose Shriver

Oration Has Our Nation Reached Its Zenith Clarence W Dutton

Conferring of Diplomas

Oration The Demands of the Hour Miss Nancy Dutton

Valedictory Miss Ivy Mrs Nellie Conaway

Music mixed quartet

Presentation of diplomas C O Brant president of board of trustees

Benediction Rev I M Webster

Music male quartet

Recitation

The Recitation of Marguerite will be Given Friday evening May 19 at the Methodist Episcopal church at Waldo Ohio Admission 10 cents Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the church Everybody invited to attend

DANIEL J. DAVIES DIES AT MANSFIELD

Deceased Had Large Circle of Friends in This City

Daniel J Davies a brother of T J Davies of this city died at his home in Mansfield at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, as the result of a protracted illness of a complication of diseases

The deceased had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this city, who will learn of his untimely death with much regret He was about thirty five years of age

The funeral was held at 2 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon

WOMEN DOCTORS ARE BETTER PAID

Statement Made by Dr Elizabeth Cheatham of This City

Women doctors are just as good as men doctors and they are better paid according to Dr Elizabeth Cheatham of Marion one of the delegates attending the session of the Ohio Homeopathic Medical society at Cleveland Wednesday according to a special to the Cincinnati Enquirer

I don't know why they are better paid she said unless it is that they have a more exclusive practice to cater only to those among the better class of people

OPENING DATE OF WADDELL HOME

Home, to Cherish Trees, Postponed Until Nov. 25

A meeting of the trustees of the Waddell Home association was held Wednesday afternoon and one hundred relating to the home were given attention

It had been intended to open the home next Tuesday but circumstances were such that it was necessary to postpone the opening, until the following Thursday Nov 25

COMMENCEMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL

Will Be Held at Caledonia on Evening of May 25.

CLASS IS COMPOSED OF THREE MEMBERS

Rev A B Church, President of Buchtel College, Will Deliver the Class Address, and the Arion Quartet of Cardington Will Furnish the Music—Other Caledonia News

Caledonia May 19 —[Special]—The nineteenth annual commencement of the Caledonia High school will be held in the town hall Thursday evening, June 1 The class is composed of three members Misses Estella Vittum Gertrude Gray and John Irvin The Arion quartet of Cardington will furnish the music and Rev A B Church president of Buchtel college of Akron will deliver the class address Mrs William Fields and two children of Elmore are guests of relatives here this week

Mr Ira Coulter of Barberton was the guest of his mother here Tuesday and Wednesday

Misses Dora Hart Ella Brockley Lisette Geddis and Mrs I S Ivey were the delegates from this place to the Epworth League convention held at Delaware Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs I B Keech is the guest of her daughter Mrs John Cochran at Mt Gilead this week

Mr I C Irwin is at the home of his parents near Mt Gilead this week for mother being very ill

Miss Virgie Underwood visited with Misses Ethel Sperry and Wave Baker at Delaware over Sunday

Dr and Mr I B Baker and daughter Mildred were guests of Mr Ed Critchfield and family near Mt Gilead Sunday

Dr and Mrs John Thomas of Columbus visited with the latters parents Mr and Mrs I J Anderson from Friday until Sunday

Mrs Mary Noble of Iberia visited with Mr and Mrs I C Irwin last week

REAL ESTATE.

C I V Casto to Alice M Mossman 1 lot in Marion $100

H B Hine to C W Kramer 1 lot in Marion $2 000

J W Kennedy to G I King 80 acres in Salt Rock township $4 000

Jessie Leonard to J B Guthery 1 lot in New Bloomington $121

C S Tippin att to Clyde Scranton 1 lot in Marion $150

T F Mead to Edward Wynn 1 lot in Marion $100

S McAninch to I J Mead 1 lot in Marion $100

I F Rhodes to P V Bishop 2 lots in Marion $—

I F Rhodes to V V Bishop 6 lots in Marion $ 2

I F Shoemaker to Sarah J Coffman 1 lot in Marion $1 000

Millo Taylor to George W Manley lot in Marion $1 00

Emma F Young to Bettie B Finch two lots in Marion $1 000

Mr and Mrs Harry Starkman of Bucyrus are guests at the Evans home on west Center street

OLD TEACHERS ARE RE-ELECTED

LaRue Board of Education Holds Meeting.

THE FUNERAL OF CLINTON J. BELL

Remains Taken to Wharton, Where They Are Interred—Many Beautiful Floral Tributes—Members of the Eastern Star Enjoy Banquet Many Guests Entertained

La Rue May 19 —[Special]—At a recent meeting of the board of education Mr R B Bell was re-elected as superintendent of the public schools for a period of two years Principal and Mrs I S Eschantz Frank Peters and Joan B Field were elected teachers All of these taught here last year except Miss Field who will have the room taught by S M Orr Mr Orr contemplates entering into the mercantile business

Tuesday Rev I A Sutton attended the funeral of Mrs Joseph Couch four miles south of Richwood following the services the remains were brought to La Rue and interred in the Pioneer cemetery

On account of the death of Clinton J Bell son of Superintendent R B Bell there was no school Thursday Rev D Bussard Grace Lonas James Bonner I S Eschantz and Frank Peters accompanied the relatives to Wharton where services at afternoon Rev J F Newcomb an old and valued friend of the family delivered the funeral sermon following which the remains were interred in the Wharton cemetery For several years Mr Bell taught school following which he became a telegraph operator While thus employed he was taken sick and brought home Wednesday evening the bereaved family were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets from neighbors and friends railroad employes the News force the pupils of the public schools the Knights of Pythias lodge Rathbone Sisters and the Eastern Star making a profusion of floral offerings

Tuesday evening fifty one members and several visitors attended a banquet served in the Masonic hall by members of the Eastern Star Following the banquet remarks were made by more than forty persons present each one expressing regret as to unds the removal of worthy patron M A Taylor and his amiable wife the former having secured a desirable position at Nashabula Resolutions expressing the sorrow of the lodge were also unanimously adopted and ordered placed upon the minutes

The funeral of Jacob Biger was held in the Fairview Methodist Protestant church Friday morning at 11 o'clock

R V Glick of Columbus is spending a few days here looking after his branch clothing store

George and Bert Sullem have moved to town and into a residence on Front street

Lewis Thompson of Green County paid La Rue a business visit Thursday

Mrs Jennie Smith is guest of Mr and Mrs M A Taylor this week

Dangers of Car Dust

The public interest is alive in the subject of cars fitted with ventilation by the board of health of the Imperial city has evoked sort of criticism of the railroad companies for not giving more attention to limitation of such vital interests to their passengers The authorities of the Marine hospital service has been investigating this subject for some time Dr Walter Wyman surgeon general of the Marine hospital service says But how much danger there is of contagion through vitiated air in the ordinary day coach now in use or in the full unsanitary and pallace cars has not yet been definitely determined and the matter is still being investigated Information collected points to the state of Texas as having been the pioneer in this movement due doubtless to its excellent railroad commission It is held that there is much danger to the passengers of contracting contagion diseases from the fine dust arising from the carpets and upholstery while the circumstances under which imperfect ventilation compel the passengers to inhale —Medical News

Rockefeller's Animal Collection

John D Rockefeller the oil magnate has brought a fine collection of birds from all sections of the world to his 5000 acre estate at Pocantico Hills Westchester county N Y while a number of wild animals have their lairs there including foxes wildcats and deer says the New York American The bird collection includes partridges pigeons eagle and quail A private game warden patrols the park armed with a rifle to repel poachers The squirrel collection greatly pleases Mr and Mrs Rockefeller and it is their delight to walk in the park and feed the little animals Squirrel houses have been built in the trees No one is allowed to harm a bird or animal under severe prosecution following detection

Like Pieces of Strikers

For Marion young men left for Chicago Thursday night to drive extra wagons for the Wells Fargo & Company filling the places of strikers They are Carl Bitenstein Don Hamilton Wallace Court and Harry Hageman

PROWESS OF YOUNG GOFFS

Sons of President's Guide Caged a Bobcat, Then Bagged a Lion.

Apropos of the widespread fame of John Goff the 'Roosevelt hunting guide comes the story of a recent experience in which the two young sons of the famous mountaineer were the heroes says a dispatch from Glenwood Springs Colo Sent out by their father to look up stray stock the returned with a live bobcat and a dead mountain lion

The boys whose ages range from 11 to fourteen heard that a cash reward was offered for a live bobcat In two days two of the cowboys found what they thought a big cat in a hollow tree They roped the cat and tied it to a pole cage they had built for it Then a fight ensued that lasted for a time a hot fight clawing and biting both boys and the dog before it was caged

In time the cat to be brought in by wagon they started for home when their dogs treed a large mountain lion The elder boy had a rifle and brought the beast down at the first shot

Reclaiming Missouri Marsh Lands

Two big dredge boats and some fifty laborers are employed in Holt county Mo, to drain about thirty square miles or 20 000 acres of marsh land which is at present of no value except for hunting and fishing being under water most of the year, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger It is expected that when drained it will be the richest and most productive agricultural land in the state When the water is shallow the growth of vegetation is great The underlying soil is a dense black muck loam The drainage work will be paid for by the landowners along the line of the ditch the courts having decided that the enterprise is legal They organized a company and issued $80 000 in bonds at 6 per cent The main ditch will be fifteen miles long ten feet deep and forty feet wide, with levees five feet high on both sides making the depth fifteen feet There will be many smaller lateral ditches

Mrs George Uhler is visiting friends in Kenton

CONGRESSMEN INVESTIGATING

Ship Canal Between Chicago and St Louis.

IT WILL BE A VERY COSTLY WATERWAY

Trip of Legislators Is To Decide Whether It Will Be Wise for the Government To Expend $275,000,000 in Completing the Work Some Facts and Figures

Chicago May 19 —To decide whether it will be wise for the government to spend $275 000 000 in building a ship canal between Chicago and St Louis five congressmen are making a trip down the Chicago drainage canal the Desplaines and the Illinois rivers A favorable decision will give Chicago a short and direct connection by water with the Panama canal Cuba and the West Indies while next to the canal which is being cut across the Isthmus it will be the most costly waterway on the western hemisphere

When the work now being done between Lockport and Joliet by the drainage board is completed Chicago alone will have expended over $50 000 000 in making a canal that can be utilized by steamboats between the great lakes and the Des Plaines river

In the party are Congressman Roswell P Bishop of Michigan who is acting as chairman in the absence of Congressman Burton of Ohio Congressman J Adams Bede of Minnesota W J Jones of Washington J F Rinaldi of Louisiana and William Lorimer of Chicago

All of the estimated cost of completing the ship canal between Chicago and St Louis will have to be expended between Joliet and La Salle a distance of seventy miles in which there is a drop of sixty five feet

We spent eight days steaming down the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cairo said Congressman Bishop and we certainly had an enjoyable time We will view the question of ship canal in the light of the survey which has been made by the government engineers at a cost of $ 00 000 during the last two years and which has been completed

Happy Innovation

The secretary of war attended a railroad banquet the other evening and got into a debate with the chairman of the evening The innovation is promising Not all of the after dinner speeches are funny Those that are not should be displaced for some that are scrappy or at least a little slangy —Cincinnati Enquirer

A Hope

The new ambassador from Russia Baron Rosen will be welcome Count Cassini was a good man with an inability to understand American sentiments otherwise than bluedly hostile to Russia It is to be hoped Baron Rosen will not fall into the same error Rosen will not fall into the same error —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

NEWS GRIST OF PROSPECT

Jay Corwin Resigns Position with Telephone Company.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

Will Be Held Sunday Morning—Scott & Woodrow Will Erect a Three-Story Hay Barn—A New Blacksmith Shop at Radnor—Other Items of General Interest

Prospect May 19 —[Special]—C R Herr has returned from Columbia South Carolina where he made a short visit

Jay Corwin has resigned his position with the Bell Telephone company Frank Mohr is filling his place

William Allen of Warsaw is visiting Joe H Treese and family on the Boundary

Dr Charles Bondies of Big Springs visited his parents Mr and Mrs I M Bondies one day this week

Joe Carpenter has opened up a blacksmith shop at Radnor

Mrs A M Campbell is visiting relatives in Crawford count

Memorial services will be held at the M E church, Sunday morning at 10 30 a m

Miss Lela Moore is attending business college at Marion

Scott and Woodrow are making preparations to erect a three story hay barn just north of the Union mills It will be equipped with one of Wotting Bros elevators Hough has the contract for the building

Mrs Mary E Finefrock and Miss Emma Minnick of Fremont have returned to their home after a pleasant visit here

I F Moore will erect a new modern residence on the corner of Main and Park streets The ground was broken Monday

Rev C M Schaaf is attending the general synod of the Reformed church at Allentown, Pennsylvania this week

Herman Kuehner is able to be out again

BIG COLLEGE SYMBOL.

How California University Students Laid a Cement "C" on a Hill

Action which in the opinion of the university men is destined to be historic was taken by the freshmen and sophomores of the University of California at Berkeley the other morning when nearly 200 of the rival classes met at four hours in a drizzle of rain to lay the foundation of the big C on Charter hill, says a dispatch from Berkeley, Cal

For a fortnight college men professors and others urged the propriety of fixing the gigantic symbol on the hill back of Berkeley but the faculty opinion, adverse to the project did not deter the youths from carrying out their original plan A few conservative members of the two classes protested waiting until the next week to build the big C preferring that the undertaking should be conducted while the skies were clear and the sun shining but this proposal was rejected by the hardy sprits

Those men gathered at 8 o'clock in the morning at the foot of Charter hill and were divided into gangs under the direction of bosses

Some of the toilers wore rubber coats, but these were found to interfere with the work so they were cast aside and the students carried cement up the hill in sacks while he rain wet them to the skin At a point 700 feet above the level the cement was mixed and from there was wheeled in barrows to the spot marked out for the construction of the letter

The block C is fifty feet long and forty feet wide It is no large that passengers on incoming steamers can see it from the bay while it will be visible to every one in the neighborhood of Berkeley The C is so laid out as to be in perfect perspective from the ferry route and California football field Solid granite it is destined to remain

At noon the weary workers partook of luncheon served in Hearst hall by the coeds of the university The whistle on the mining building called the men to lunch and once seated the men found scores of college girls to wait upon them with coffee and other adjuncts of a luncheon This was the share of the work given to the girl students of the sophomore and freshmen classes, and they did their part admirably, according to the verdict of the men

A Japanese Joke

Count Inouye, Japanese minister in Berlin was according to T P O'Connor M P once conversing at dinner with the German chancellor when Count von Bulow said to the Japanese diplomat You must know Count Inouye that we Germans are beginning to be quite proud of the Japanese You have gathered from us our tactics Your strategy is also German and so is your artillery Nearly all your doctors have studied in Germany You have even imitated us by instituting a social democratic movement in Japan?

Most true Count von Bulow replied the Japanese minister but there is one thing we do not share with you

What is that the German chancellor was rash enough to inquire

Why the fear of Russia, dextrously rejoined the diplomat.

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Our Furnishing Window Tells the Tale.

50c A handsome tan-colored Negligee Shirt made of a good quality sateen, large pearl buttons, pocket, deep cuffs and collar attached. It's a style of shirt that will be very popular during the coming season. **50c**

Any Size—14½ to 17—Fifty Cents.

KLEINMAIERS.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

In the suit of Mrs Addie McNay against T A Gruber, administrator of the estate of S A McNay, the plaintiff has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant in the court of common pleas

The reply consists of a general denial of the contents of the answer

In the matter of the Marion National Bank against Charles B Wiley and others in the court of common pleas, the plaintiff has filed an amended petition in which it is set forth that the plaintiff holds a mortgage on two lots, and a stock of goods owned by Wiley, and in which it appears H N Pierson and the Home Building, Savings & Loan company have some interest

The plaintiff asks that in case Wiley does not pay an indebtedness of $1 72 09, within a time to be specified by the court, the property shall be sold and the indebtedness liquidated

The matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of the Prudential Insurance company against Isaac W Rex charged with embezzlement was to have been called for a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice Harry C Thompson Monday afternoon but failed to come up, and it is understood the charges will be withdrawn

In the matter of Robert L Berry, against Frederick A Poser and others in the court of common pleas the Home Building Savings & Loan company has filed an answer and cross petition in which a claim for $1 500 is set forth

In the proceeding of the City of Marion against J A Merchant and others in the court of common pleas Dr J G Seiter has presented a claim for $5 50 against George and Louise Eberle parties defendant, in my hearing in the court of Justice which he asks the court to protect

REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Finishes Its Work Late Wednesday Afternoon.

MANY WITNESSES ARE EXAMINED

Seven Cases Are Ignored and Eight True Bills Are Returned—Jurors Pay Usual Visit to the County Jail Before Making Their Report—The Several Indictments Returned.

The grand jury finished its work, Wednesday, and after a visit to the county jail reported to Judge B G Young at 5 o'clock

The report filed showed that forty witnesses had been examined in regard to fifteen cases submitted for investigation seven cases being ignored and eight true bills being returned as follows

Charles Scherfield burglary and larceny Scherfield is charged with having burglarized the pen house of Max Steinmetz during the night of March 11, 1905

G W J Woltz selling land without a title two indictments being returned In the first Woltz is charged with selling land without a title to James W Swank and William Harriman, in the second J W Clark appears as the prosecuting witness

Edward Ryan, W E Book and John O Connell, burglary and attempt to commit burglary The crime, it is alleged was committed during the night of February 1 1905 the trio entering the store of George Smith

Hence Thornton breaking into and entering a storehouse in the day time and larceny It is alleged that the offense was committed March 19 1905 and that Thornton stole from the store of Cornelius, Breen 140 pennies and six cents' worth of liquor

Edward Gregg carrying concealed weapons a pistol loaded with powder and ball, April 13, 1905

The grand jury recommended the purchase of a new bath tub for the county jail It also commended the sheriff for his care of prisoners and property of the county

Miss M O Dennis and Mrs Sarah Kieffer of Sandusky City are the guests of the former's niece, Mrs F E Dumm of east Church street

Good News for All Expectant Carpet Buyers

OUR buyer attended the great opening of Fall Carpet sales held in New York early this month and bought many thousand dollars worth this fall's choicest carpet styles, many of which were placed on sale this week, while others continue to arrive every day.

This was the only Marion firm represented at the sale and it gives this store a decided advantage, because we display the new Fall Carpet styles in all their beauty four to five months ahead of other Marion stores and we charge no more for them than you'd have to pay for the remaining or picked over spring styles that you'll see elsewhere. Fact is, our same famous low prices still continue on these new goods and you know what that means: "The Lowest Carpet Prices in the State."

75 Rolls New Ingrains You ought to see the new Lowell and Hartford Ingrain disigns. They are the prettiest ever, and just fancy choosing from seventy-five fresh new patterns---surely the choicest Ingrain Carpets ever shown in Marion.

50 Rolls New Axminsters It's a treat to see these new Carpets. Come and look at them, whether you want to buy or not. It's really a delight for us to show them. We never tire of seeing those artistic carpetings.

9x12 Axminster Rugs---First Quality---$20.00.

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May Store News of Unusual Importance That Thrifty Women Will Read With Delight

New 15c White Goods 10c yard

Several hundred yards of pretty new white goods, this season's best selling styles, in dimities, lace stripe, lawns, etc. The best values this store could possibly buy to sell at 15c. Special 10c yard.

Lot 25c White Goods 15c yard

Mercerized novelties and lot of other desirable white goods, just the most admired designs to date, really cheap at 25c. Sale price 15c yard.

39c and 50c White Goods 25c yard

Elegant white goods, consisting of imported Mercerized Novelties, Swisses, lace lawns and others, actually a bargain at 39c and 50c Sale price 25c yard.

Heavy Apron Ginghams 4½c yard

Don't pay 6c or 7c a yard for Apron Ginghams no better than these, and besides we show you a complete assortment Our May price 4½c yard.

Best Calicoes 5c yard

While other stores are asking 6c and 7c for these same goods, we offer 300 new pieces, any color, any new design, special May sale price 5c yard

Men's 75c Soft Shirts 29c

100 dozens men's shirts, of Percales and Madras, light, medium or dark colors, every size in this lot, shirts that are full cut, that fit to a man's liking, shirts which sell every day in the week at 75c, May sale Price 29c

35c Net Top Laces 15c yd

These are just the kind of laces that stylishly dressed women will demand, many different patterns in many different widths The quality is superb, just the kind of laces you'd expect to pay 35c for Sale price 15c yard

Wonderful Laces 5c yd

This new lot is made up of values that as a rule retail up to 20c yard The patterns are new. They are fine laces and come in wide and medium widths, some have insertion to match Special May price 5c yd.

New Allovers 50c to $3.50 yard

25 new designs, the biggest showing, the newest patterns and at the May prices by all odds the best values ever shown in Marion

May Sale New Wash Goods

We haven't a yard of wash goods in the store but what is new and choice Newness is what women want in wash fabrics and these which we tell you about are the latest styles, from the best mills Prices are far below worth

Fine French Batiste 15c yard

25 pieces of this charming wash fabric, just the sheerest and daintiest summer goods you'd care to see The new floral patterns and many others are well represented You'll pay elsewhere 20c to 25c Our May price 15c yard

Imported Organdies, Batiste and Others 25c yard

More than 100 pieces of 35c and 45c dress goods make up this lot All the late colors in solid colors in Poplin, Sonesette, Crepes, etc also new Dresden and floral designs in organdie batiste, a rare and unusual value giving 25c yard

New silk figured cotton Voiles	25c yard
New mercerized Shepherd's Checks	25c yard
Lot 25c 32 inch woven Madras	10c yard
New silk Muslins, silk dots, 50c	25c yard
New line Paris Printed Nets	50c yard

$1.00 to $2.50 Voiles 50c yard

How's that for sensational value giving Notice in your fashion publication what favorable mention Voiles are receiving They are to be very much used this summer We have a dozen pieces of the finer kinds, plain or lace stripes, the regular selling prices of which was $1 00 to $2 50 You can choose during this May sale 50c yard

50c Mohairs, blue, red, black	35c yard
$1 00 fancy Mohairs, fine and silky	65c yard
75c English Mohairs, black only	50c yard
$1 50 black Mohairs or Sicilians, to close	$1 00
Our best $1 00 Panamas, black or colors	75c, yd
Our pretty $1 00 Paris de Crepe, colors or black,	75c yard
Our fine $1 50 black Henriettas	$1 00 yard
Our imported black Crepe du Chene,	$1 39 value $1 00 yard
Our extra fine $1 75 black Melrose	$1 25 yard

89c All Silk Black Peau De Soie 49c yd

This rich silk is 27 inches wide, is good weight beautifully finished This will be the last lot at 49c Actual every day value 89c

Our very best $1 50 yard wide black Peau de Soie $1 00 yard

Extra heavy rustling guaranteed black Taffeta 50c yard

A Great Purchase for 50c on the Dollar of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Rain Coats, from Prince Wolf & Co. of Cleveland.

$7,500 Worth of the Choicest Spring Garments Bought for $3,750.

Yes, the late spring season's choicest styles in suits, coats, skirts and rain coats are to be sacrificed as never before; one half price for the biggest and best line of these garments ever shown in Marion. We just closed the deal with Prince, Wolf yesterday whereby we get $7,500 of the newest ready-made goods for $3,750, and we are going to sell them the same way, one half off. Besides our own stock is to go in this sale about the same way, about every garment in the store at prices that will sell them quickly.

Lot $20.00 to $37.50 Voile, Panama and Aeolienne Suits, silk lined coats, beautifully trimmed, black and blue only, to close $5.98

Lot $10.00 to $12.50 Mohair Shirt Waist Suits, blue, brown and black, new spring styles, to close 'em out in a jiffy $4.98

Lot Voile-Mohair and Wool Dress and Walking Skirts, black and colors, some sold at $12.50, all sizes and lengths, to sell 'em fast..... $1.98

Prettiest $20.00 Silk Dress Skirts $10.00

50 beauties, the latest efforts of Prince, Wolf & Co's clever designers Such elegant silks such beautiful styles, such full cut skirts, such perfect colors, have hardly been shown in ready made skirts before You can't buy the silk alone for the price of these skirts, blue, brown, green and black, also our own entire line of silk skirts that sold up to $22 50 in this lot, choice $10.00

Prince-Wolf's $22.50 Silk Suits $10.00

Silk suits, jacket and skirt of elegant taffetas, shirred and tucked, also trimmed with fancy braid; charming styles and about all sizes. The same suits that Prince, Wolf & Co made to retail up to $22 50, to be closed during this sale at $10 00

Lot new $22 50 silk shirt waist suits	$15.00
Lot $12 50 and $15 00 silk shirt waist suits	$8.98
A few elegant $37 50 silk jacket suits	$19.75
A few brown silk poplin suits, $15 00 ones	$8.98

Rain Coats, Actual $15.00 to $20.00 Values, Now $9.95

Every month in the year is a rain coat month For driving, for traveling, for everyday wear, nothing fills the occasion as well as one of the dust and rain proof garments, 75 in this lot, some are blouse styles, some have the new gathered yoke effects and others, all sizes, all colors $15 00 and $20 00 values, $9.95.

Latest of the Late $22.50 to $37.50 Mohair and Panama Suits $9.95

Why, you'd willingly pay more for the skirts alone, but then you simply *can't help admiring* these beautiful styles, 50 suits in this lot black, colors Our novelties, latest styles and worth up to $37.50, buy now for $9 95 Also lot of $12 50 and $15.00 suits new and choice, now go for $5 00

$5.00 to $8 50 Walking Skirts, all new spring styles, $3.98. Hundreds of them, every Skirt in the latest fashion, black or colors.

$15.00 and $17.50 Silk Redingote 45 to 52 inches long, black, blue, brown, green: prettily trimmed, made from fine Chiffon Taffeta.

$12.50 and $10.00 Covert Coats $5 00. These are Prince, Wolf superior tailored coats, elegantly lined, in most all sizes.

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A WOMAN IN BOSTON

Claims To Be Widow of Mexican Emperor

MEETS HER DUPE SEATED ON THRONE

Is Assisted by a Mock Crown Prince

She Tells a Story That Sounds Plausible to the Italian Colony—Secures Money for Purpose of Overthrowing the Present Austrian Emperor Squeezes from the Credulous About $10 000—A Clever Swindle

Boston Mass May 14—For eight months Boston has had a woman who has been operating in this city for the last eight years has revealed so the police say one of the most astounding swindles ever perpetrated in this city

Profiting to be the infant widow of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico who was shot in 1867 and who was brother of the present Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph this woman perpetrated some Boston Italians that if they raised funds she could overthrow the present Austrian emperor and would herself be crowned emperor By this interesting representation the woman with an accomplice who represented himself as the Crown Prince Rudolph has got away with about $10 000 advanced for her scheme

At present those who were swindled are keeping silent The woman who lived in the South End in a prominent thoroughfare was also promoter of a scheme which was a process for making negroes white She exhibited a spotted negro man who he said was being bleached by her process

The Crown Prince

The woman made use of the rumors which have prevailed in Ireland to Crown Prince Rudolph who is supposed to have killed himself in 1889 and who is believed by some persons to be alive The accomplice who represented himself to be the crown prince is said to be named Moriarity

Another impressed her alleged duties by maintaining in her home a royal court When the Italians who were asked to contribute to the fund for the international plot called upon her they found her seated upon a throne wearing a crown and surrounded by courtiers

Interesting Feature

One of the most interesting features of her operations to impress those who were advancing the funds was on the occasion of the visit of an Austrian warship to Boston several months ago when she made up a party and went out to the warship at night

She carefully timed her visit so that her approach to the vessel would coincide with the firing of the salute fired as courtesy to the Charlestown navy yard She told her visitors that she would be recognized by those on the Austrian warship As her boat neared the vessel the guns boomed and the Italian money lenders were convinced

Ill-Fated Carlotta

She was dressed in white as were her courtiers and being permitted to board the ship exactly carried out enough formality to convince the Boston Italians that she were actually dealing with the ill fate Carlotta

Since the woman's disappearance however the Italian colonists began ning to question the chances that they will ever hear of her being seated on the Austrian throne One of the interesting features of the swindle is that an organ grinder in the North End advanced $1 500 which he had earned after many years of melody grinding because it was a cheap price to pay for the assurances that he would be appointed court musician at the throne of the reinstated Carlotta

So far as is known at the present time the swindlers secured about $10 000 but the sum may be larger when all of the victims have known their losses *It is from all one* Italian woman who had saved up about $2 000 advanced half of her fortune to further the project

TWO SPLENDID EXHIBITIONS

Given by Gollmar Brothers' Show Monday

LARGE AUDIENCE AT EACH PERFORMANCE

Menagerie, While Small Is Excellent Circus as Pleasing as Any Seen Here in Years—Full of Clever New Acts—Even the Clowns Prove Entertaining

Mahonites were agreeably surprised by Gollmar Bros show which gave two splendid exhibitions to large audiences in both Tuesday Monday Little was known of the show till it was advertised to appear here it being new to this territory At the best it was anticipated that *it would be little better than com* monplace but it proved one of the best shows seen here in years It was not of the immensity of the Barnum show of course but it offered features that raised it far above the average

The menagerie while small was excellent the specimens of animal life shown being fine one But the happy surprise came in the big circus tent Here the Gollmars offered so many new and pleasing features the acts were so clever the stock was so fine and the costumes so bright clean and new that if even compared with the biggest attraction in the business Even the clowns were entertaining and as clowns by that seeming a good deal

The Gollmar Bros may depend upon big audiences in future performances in Marion

PLANS FOR SKYSCRAPER

Rockefeller's Church To Be of Many Stories

PLANS WILL SOON BE SUBMITTED

It Will Be a Home Rather Than a Place of Worship, the Church Auditorium Taking Up Only a Small Part of the Immense Edifice A Novel Idea

Cleveland May 15—Plans for a skyscraper church will be submitted to the members of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church by Rev Charles A Eaton the pastor Sunday June 4 This will be the fourth anniversary of Dr Eatons pastorate in this city and will be his proposition to solve the church problem as presented by present needs As originally planned the church will be twelve stories high The first floor will contain reading rooms lunch rooms and rest rooms It will be open to anyone who has no home The main idea of Dr Eaton will be to establish a home rather than a clubhouse

The skyscraper church is to be devoted to the amelioration of down town social conditions On the upper floors *It is proposed to have* rooms for games of all kinds It is argued that these will attract the street urchin from the slums into a cleaner life with higher ideals The other floors will contain certain sleeping apartments and dining rooms

The church auditorium will be located it is thought on the second and third floors and will be approached by a grand staircase Dr Eaton says

If my conception approves of the plan the church will surpass in structure of its kind in the world Among church it will be unique for it will be the outgrowth of our experience

When asked if John D Rockefeller would assist in the project Dr Eaton replied that Rockefeller had always been the most liberal donor *of the church and would vouch his* aid Preliminary plans have been submitted by Blackall & Page of Boston in which the church is represented as an adapted colonial style of twelve stories

Great Church Tower or Watch Clocks

Lord Grimthorpe who has been devoting his declining years to question the chances that they will ever hear of his being seated on the Austrian throne One of the interesting features of the swindle is that an organ grinder in the North End advanced $1 500 which he had earned after many years of melody grinding because it was a cheap price to pay for the assurances that he would be appointed court musician at the throne of the reinstated Carlotta

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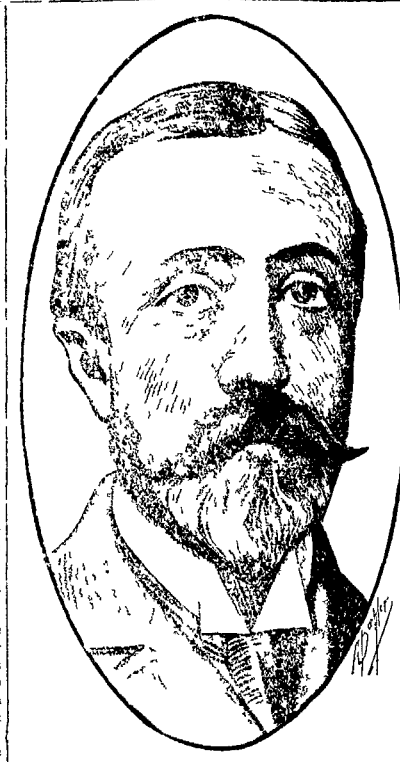

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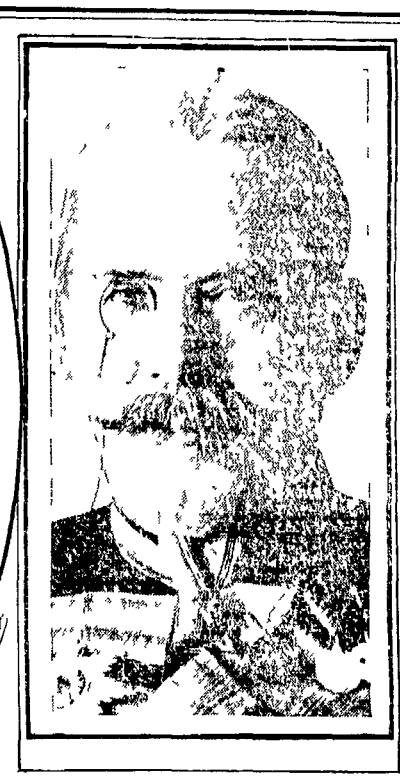

COUNT CASSINI

RUSSIA'S AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

The transfer of Count Cassini to Madrid from Washington where he has represented his government for seven years and the appointment of Baron von Rosen as his successor are said to be significant of the fact that the peace party in Russia is in the ascendant Count Cassini is an aggressive advocate of the continuation of the war while Baron von Rosen has been consistently opposed to it The baron represented Russia at Tokyo up to the time of the outbreak of hostilities

BRANCHES OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Will Be Welded at Notable Convention

THE FIRST SINCE ANTE BELLUM DAYS

It Marks New Era of Denomination, Which Numbers Over 4,000,000 Members in America—The First Session Was Convened at St Louis Tuesday Evening

St Louis Mo May 16 Tonight the Baptists of America will open the most notable convention of the denomination it has ever held If expectations are fulfilled the convention which is known as the Baptist anniversaries will result primarily in the welding together of the northern and the southern branches of the denomination in a fraternity which has not existed since the days just preceding the civil war

H B Crose secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society said

The general convention is the first meeting since ante bellum days in which all parts of the country have united It marks a new era of this denomination which number over 4,000 000 members in America

The object is to decide whether the organization of a general committee of the Baptists of North America to meet triennially shall be perfected

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CALEB POWERS AND HIS TWO EMINENT COUNSEL

The case of Caleb Powers one de facto secretary of state of Kentucky has attracted national attention Gov Goebel was murdered in January, 1900 and some weeks later Caleb Powers was arrested as an accessory before the fact The prosecution claimed that Caleb Powers secretary of state The election of Taylor and Powers was subsequently overturned and the courts refused to recognize the pardon Powers has been convicted three times and each time the judge has been reversed Twice he has been sentenced to life imprisonment and once to death Ex Governors Frank S Black of New York and Richard Yates of Illinois have displayed active interest in the case of Powers and their action is commended in his behalf is said to have been undertaken without promise or hope of pecuniary reward Their effort to have the case transferred to the federal courts has excited much comment in legal circles

Meeting of Congress.

The Republicans will be strong in both branches of congress and they could vote down any objectionable proposition if they would stand solid as put on the sacred tariff But they do not There are many dissenters in the ranks many that will defy the machine and the stand patters—Birmingham Age Herald

Oh yes They have been standing together very well so far There wasn't even what might be justly called an attempt to revise the tariff in the last congress and there is no rush in the direction of commitment of the members of the next The members of the new house of representatives have been elected for more than six months but they will not be sworn in and proceed to business for *about seven months more* unless they should be called in extraordinary session The president has indicated a purpose to start the legislative machine perhaps as early as October but he is not irrevocably committed to that proposition He may determine to allow a little more time for the composure of the differences which are alleged to exist between the executive and legislative departments of the government on important subjects Anyhow the new members re elected or the old ones re re elected and they are not obliged to ventilate their views on tariff railroad rates or any other issue that is expected to press itself on public attention They have the summer and fall in which to rest and allow things to crystallize without trouble to them though they are the persons charged with which should ering the burden And they ought to be able to take up these important questions while they are fresh from the people The senate is a continuous body representing the states The house is the popular branch supposed to come in every second year with the verdure of the body politic fresh upon it But it doesn't

Perhaps there will be a statesman or a set of statesmen some day who will be able to form a plan and carry it out to get the election of congressmen and the meeting of congress closer together

There have been a number of movements with this idea in it in dent There ought not to be wild sympathy with the desire of Washington to have the constitution of the United States pitchforked for the mere purpose of securing beyond reasonable doubt fair weather for an equestrian exhibition on Pennsylvania avenue on inauguration day A less spectacular induction of a new president than we now have might be in better conformation to our plain *forms of government Heretofore* propositions to reform the matter of presidential and legislative terms and to close up the gap between the election and the meeting of congress have been subordinated to the idea of setting forward inauguration day about two months And that is an object too frivolous to make the cornerstone of a general change

The constitution of the United State in its general principles and the statutes thereunder do just as well for the present as they did for the close of the eighteenth century but there have been many material change There is hardly a district in the country in which the result of an election is not known in a few hours or days at most after the close of the polls and a fortnight is ample to enable any congressman to get from his home to the capital It ought to be easy to get congress into speedy working line with the expression of the people at the polls Under the existing system the people have abundant time to change their minds before their instructed servant get to work No use trying to predict the tariff vote so far ahead —Cincinnati Enquirer

OHIO COMMENT

Pretty Theories

Kaiser Wilhelm has pretty theories about beating the Japs The Czar used to have such notion —Cleveland Leader

Lost Faith in Ro

The Czar is going to implore the aid of a saint in the person of Evidently he doesn't have much faith in Rojestvensky —Toledo Blade

Must Make Showing

Recorder Goff in the Nan Patterson case submitted charged the jury to pay no attention to the speeches of the lawyers Why then are the lawyers allowed to take up so much time Cincinnati Enquirer

Something Else

It may be a touch of gallant that prevents the other men from coming to the rescue of Grover Cleveland in his fight with the woman clubs call it may be something else —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Fully as Much

John W Gates is going, much notoriety out of that Maxwell deal he could have secured by offering his money to a foreign mission board —Mansfield News

Gem of Truth

When a woman like Margaret Sangster who is supposed to stand for everything that is elevating and elevating, and to represent all that is refined and ennobling in womanhood goes into the prisoner's dock of a depraved woman like Nan Patterson and pats her on the cheek and hands and expresses belief in her innocence of murder it is time not to be surprised at anything that may happen —Bellefontaine Examiner

A Civil War Reminder

While working with the teeth of Civil War Veteran Rose at Ottawa Kan the other day the dentist found a minie ball weighing an ounce imbedded in his jawbone At Honey Hill in 1864 Mr Rose was struck by a bullet It fractured his skull and tore out his right eye The surgeon who attended him thought the bullet had passed out at the eye

South and Immigration.

The tide of foreign immigration to our shores was never so high as at present Our fathers were in terror lest the Irish and Dutch overwhelm us in their day but we absorbed and assimilated them and they are about the most American of all the Americans The same is true of the Scandinavians

But this is a new set that is now coming—men women and children from eastern and southern Europe We are absorbing them at an enormous rate They are very different from the English the Scotch the Irish and the Germans who came over fifty years ago and who are now of our blood and our bone—American in idea in speech in custom

Will the Slavs and those of more southern Europe also become American? That is to be seen They are not making much headway at it out in Chicago

Something has been said about these people going south and growing up with that country producing our cotton and early fruits and vegetables *It is a fact that for a century* the South has not been as inviting to the foreigner as the North and West With a more fertile soil and a more salubrious climate with all the products known to the temperate zone with mountains rich in mineral and the vastest water powers on the continent yet the foreigner *refused to go down and cast his lot* there

Before the war the reason assigned for this repugnance of the foreigner to be a southerner was slavery But slavery has been dead fifty years and the foreigner will no more go south in 1905 than he would in 1855 Now there is assertion for it whether by authority is not quite clear, that Abraham Lincoln believed the South would never get her share of immigrants as long as the negro remained in that section

What is most desired by the South, and what would most benefit that section would be the removal of northern and western farmers to the Gulf states Georgia Alabama and Mississippi could absorb a million each of such population but they will not go to those states They prefer to go to Canada, become the subjects of a descendant of George III and live in surly climate that admits of but a single crop

The result is that the whites of the South are more Saxon than the population of any other section and there are some people who think they see the work of destiny in that One thing is quite clear The foreigner and the northern farmer have no use for the land of cotton east of the Mississippi —Washington Post

MANY ATTEND THE OPENING

Given by Denman Jenner Company Tuesday

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

New Store Is Prettily Decorated and Presents An Attractive Appearance—Each Woman Visitor Receives a Handsome Souvenir in the Form of a Shell Hat Pin

The handsome store of the Denman Jenner company in the Denman block at Center and Public streets was thrown open to the public Tuesday

The store was prettily decorated and presented an attractive appearance Many people visited the store and viewed the magnificent array of new stock Dry goods notions and furnishings for both men and women are handled and there were plenty of affable clerks on hand to show the visitor the beauties of each department

Handsome Souvenirs

Of course the visitors for the most part were women and each received a hand some souvenir in the form of a shell hatpin The pins were of a varied assortment and apparently pleased the women very much

The store room is *twenty five by* seventy five feet in dimensions with one large show window Every one visiting it was impressed with the brightness and newness of everything

Messrs Denman and Jenner the proprietors have both had long experience in the business Mr Denman has been for many years in the dry goods business at Cardington while Mr Jenner was employed a number of years at the D A Frank & Company's store on west Center street

POLICE OFFICERS WIN THEIR SUIT

Get a Verdict of $20 Against Adams Express Company

The suit of Officers Hazel and Worthington against the Adams Express company in the court of Justice Charles H Conley in which the officers sought to recover $20 from the company damages alleged to have been caused by the death of a hound pup through the negligence of employes of the company while the pup was being transported was concluded about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when the jury returned a verdict giving a judgment for the full amount

White Wings a trotter with a mark of 2 12 owned by R W Hipple was taken to Cleveland Tuesday morning, where the animal will go into training under the direction of *George Saunders the man who devel*oped Lou Dillon George Kelly left in charge of the horse

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RUSSIAN CAVALRY RAID

How General Mistchenko's Cossacks Fought a Small Force.

PLUCKY STAND OF THE JAPANESE

Desperate Struggle For Possession of a Chinese House on the Banks of the Hao River Won by the Nipponese—How Some Escaped as Darkness Fell—Fearful Fate of a Japanese Surgeon

The account given by a young Japanese officer, Lieutenant Iwai, while lying in the hospital at Liaoyang, of the circumstances in which he received four wounds makes a vivid page in the story of General Mistchenko's cavalry raid down the western bank of the Hao river, in Manchuria, says a Tokyo correspondent of the London Times.

On Jan 3, 1904, it became known to the Japanese garrison at Anshanien that the Russian cavalry was showing some activity in the valley beyond the Hao. No details were procurable however, and the officer in command decided to send out a company of infantry to reconnoiter. He did not suspect, it would seem, that more than a few scouts of Cossacks would be encountered. Captain Yasuhara went in command of the company. It numbered over a hundred men—the exact detail has not been published—and with it were Lieutenant Iwai and Assistant Surgeon Kambe. The little force moved slowly and cautiously, endeavoring to collect information as they went. During six days they saw nothing of the enemy, but on the 9th when they had crossed the Taitzu river and were in the region between it and the Hao, they discovered that a large body of cavalry, some 3,000 strong, was in front of them. It was then about half past 3 in the afternoon. To retreat at once would have been the natural course to Yasuhara's company, since to effect a reconnoissance had been their only object. But the close proximity of the Russians made safe retreat impossible for infantry, and, moreover, in excellent position for defensive purposes offered itself in the immediate neighborhood. Yasuhara determined, therefore, to make a stand, sending meanwhile a small detachment to the rear to convey the intelligence to headquarters.

At half past 4 the advance guard of the Cossacks detected the presence of the Japanese, but, seeing that the latter's number was insignificant, the Russian troopers rode on boldly. The first volley from Yasuhara's men emptied over sixty saddles, and the remainder of the Cossacks, galloping back *out of range, dismounted and advanced on foot.* It was evidently a hopeless combat. There had not been time for the Japanese to intrench effectively and they soon saw that to remain where they were would be certain death. One chance suggested itself. At a short distance from the position first chosen there stood a solidly built Chinese house. Could the infantrymen get possession of this edifice they might possibly hold it until darkness furnished some opportunity for retirement.

The Russians, however, detected this purpose before it could be successfully executed and a desperate struggle for the possession of the house took place. Two rushes made by the Japanese failed and though the third carried them into the building they found when they counted their force that only twenty-seven men remained fit for action. Eighteen others had reached the house but all were wounded—Captain Yasuhara shot through the stomach, Lieutenant Iwai, his main place, Assistant Surgeon Kambe with a broken leg and three sergeants and twelve private all crippled. More than one half of the whole company lay killed or wounded outside. It was a little past 6 o'clock. During the next two hours the Russians repeatedly attempted to recover the building, but were always driven back. Now however their artillery came up and a simultaneous rush with the crushing of the walls which must soon settle the combat the little garrison found themselves enveloped in flames and smoke. A quantity of millet stalks piled against one side of the building had taken fire.

In these desperate circumstances a proposal was made that they should all die by their own hands. But Iwai, who though wounded in four places had not become helpless, suggested that a retreat might be possible under cover of the conflagration. Climbing on all who could follow he struggled out, and with him went seven men and six privates, while a second sergeant at the head of twenty men made an exit by another quarter. The intention was to hold together but in the dark most soon became separated. One man, cut off from the others, made his way south in the direction of Old Newchwang. Both ultimately effected their escape. Lieutenant Iwai and his seven companions reaching Anshanien while the other twenty-one passed through Newchwang and finally reached Nukiatun. Meanwhile Captain Yasuhara, the three sergeants and twelve privates who had remained in the building committed suicide.

Assistant Surgeon Kambe, however, met with an awful fate. He had struggled out simultaneously with Iwai but, it being plain that he could not make any protracted effort to escape, his comrades left him feeling assured that the Red Cross on his arm would insure his safety. But Iwai declares that by the glare of the burning house he saw the Cossacks raise Kambe and throw him into the flames. They did the same to a badly wounded man who had fallen in the struggle to gain possession of the house. Both were evidently executed and despite the indignities to which their corpses were subjected by the victorious enemy they received subsequently honorable interment.

WILD DUCK HATCHERY

Western Clubs Novel Plan to Provide Sport

Thousands of wild ducks are being hatched in incubators by the Rhinelander (Wis.) Game Protective association says the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The association is the whole proceeding, sportsmen, is working with much satisfaction, and the sportsmen in the association are planning to secure an appropriation from the state of Wisconsin for a state wild duck hatchery to be conducted on lines similar to those now employed in hatching fish.

Wisconsin is noted for its fish hatcheries. It may soon become noted for wild duck hatcheries and even the latter may be successful in the place at the head of the list by other kinds of hatcheries.

At present the incubators are located on the bunches of pleasure crafts gasoline launches and other kinds of boats in the immediate vicinity of Rhinelander. This adds interest to the proceeding.

While the little ducks rock gently on the waves in the water to the weather beaten, there are hundreds upon hundreds of wild ducking machines ready on board in warm comfortable incubators waiting to hatch through the shells of the eggs laid by their perhaps now very distant parent.

One early feature of the work planned and carried out by the Rhinelander association was to sow wild rice in the lakes in the vicinity of Rhinelander. This attracted many canvas back redhead and mallard ducks. No shooting has been permitted by members of the association for several years.

However the Rhinelander sportsmen are not selfish. They are creating and shipping the little duck flings to all parts of the state as they are asked for by less fortunate and ingenuous sportsmen of other localities.

REVOLUTION IN AMERICA

It Will Come, Says Rider Haggard, If Gigantic Trusts Are Not Curbed

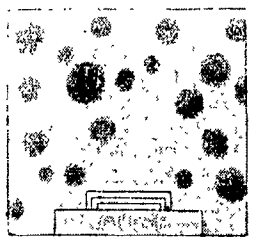
H Rider Haggard, who is in the United States an envoy of the British government in the course of an investigation of Salvation Army colonies in America recently said at Amity Colo I see nothing except revolution and ruin in this country if you do not curb your gigantic trusts. I confess I feel very pessimistic about the future of America. I do not profess to be a statesman, but I do know that the power which is now in the hands of the trusts ought to be taken from them and placed in the hands of the people. The only way to do this is for the people to elect representatives who will pass laws to that effect. But I do not believe that you will ever do it. I do not believe that you will ever do it. I believe that you will have a revolution. I believe that you will have a revolution and that it will be a bloody one. I believe that you will have a revolution and that it will be a bloody one. I believe that you will have a revolution and that it will be a bloody one

Landscape Gardening

Some Practical Hints That May Be Read by All Who Believe in Beautification of Home and City.

Dayton, Ohio, knows more about the best kind of vines for home decoration than any other city, declares the Garden Magazine for May, under the heading, "The Experience of a Vine Clad City." Not long ago one of the most prominent landscape architects of the country made the statement that, considering the size of the houses and the width of the lots, K street in Dayton is the most beautiful street in the world. By another distinguished man, M. Georges Benoit-Levy, secretary general of the Garden City association, Paris, France, Dayton has been called the "Garden City of America."

The chief reason why these things

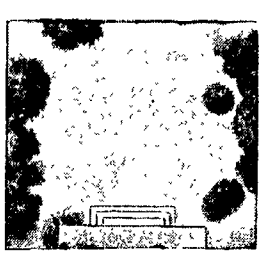


Common, or nursery, type of planting.

are so is, that in Dayton there has been a general awakening to the possibilities of the art of landscape gardening and to the idea that the mere raising of flowers and the planting of shrubs and vines do not always, nor even usually, give artistic effects. There is a general appreciation there of the need of intelligent planning of grounds, whether a park, country place or modest door yard.

A dozen years have now been spent in Dayton in the practice of outdoor art. During this period the city has called to its aid the best architects of the country. Free lectures on landscape gardening have annually been given to the public. Just recently the National Cash Register company had at its factory a prominent landscape artist, a member of the firm of Olmsted Brothers, who designed the World's fairground at Chicago and Central park, New York, and whose connection with the beautifying of the factory grounds in Dayton covers a period of ten years. He delivered a free lecture on the elementary principles of outdoor art.

With such assistance as this, Dayton has succeeded by choosing from the multitude of flowers, shrubs, vines and trees, those best fitted for the purpose, and has succeeded in getting from nature the principles she follows wherever beauty of arrangement is secured. Dayton's experience will be found of the utmost practical value to those desiring to improve their home surroundings, especially to those who have little to



Correct, or pictorial, type of planting.

space; 2. Plant in masses; 3. Avoid straight lines. This is nature's way of planting. The meadow, the lake, the glade, the river, are all open spaces. The wood, the shrubs, the flowers, are massed in spots over the surface of the land, while nowhere in its beauty does nature permit the ugly angularity of straight lines. The streams wind through the land, the lake shore curves, and the wild woods present always an undulating outline.

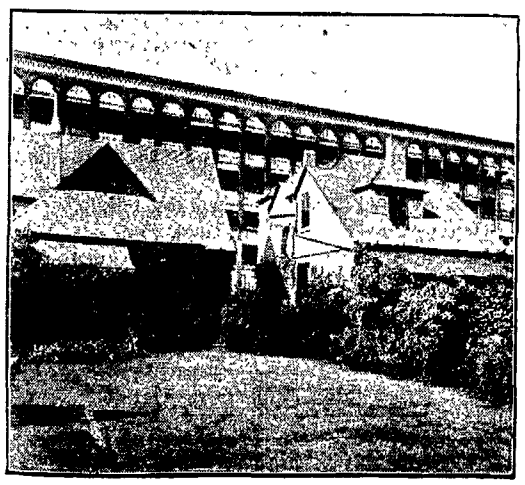
In many gardens the plants are distributed all over the ground, much as in a nursery, with apparently little attempt at art. If the flowers and shrubs are beautiful, one hears the exclamation: "What pretty flowers! What beautiful shrubbery!" It is the flowers or the shubbery and not the general effect that is admired. A garden of this type is illustrated in figure 1.

Plant the srubs and flowers on the side and rear as in figure 2, and we have a plan which forms a picture. In it is evident Nature's simplest principles of landscape gardening. The mind catches its meaning, in a glance. The natural expression in looking upon a garden of this type is, "What a beautiful home!" And that is the end for which you are striving.

Do not scatter trees and shrubs all over the place you are seeking to beautify. They will be in the way and will leave no room for games of any sort. Such an arrangement does not make a good appearance. When an artist makes a picture with many people in it, he does not scatter them all over the canvas, each person by himself. He masses them. In that way he secures a stronger effect. He does not distribute the attention. He focuses it, always with the aim of having the main object of the picture, which in this instance is the house, at the point to which the eyes are naturally directed.

The details of your plan must, of course, be determined by the character of the house and the local landscape, but the principles just outlined are capable of universal application.

In selecting shrubs and flowers one principle will simplify matters, which, as you see them growing, seem to suit your plan. Take care to introduce no plant which by a discordant note will mar the general effect. Have the will to stick to the mental picture of what you want your home to be, without being tempted by the beauty of individual things to flitter away or confuse its effects. In Dayton's experience success has amply repaid the effort and determination to pursue these methods.



A beautiful back garden, illustrating the three simple principles of landscape gardening. 1 open space. 2 plant in masses. 3 avoid straight lines.

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To Dayton gardeners, the scheme of gardening is the main point. Two trees, a half dozen shrubs, a piece of lawn and a dozen flowering plants may form either a beautiful little picture or a huddled disarray of form and colors.

The aim should be to form a picture that is found in a good natural landscape, or a landscape on canvas. The size or elaboration of the scheme does not affect the beauty of the picture any more than it does that of the painter's composition. So many people get the cart before the horse and begin to worry about what to plant before they have any idea of the plan they want to execute.

No result is good which is not good as a whole. To make it good as a whole you must begin by having a clear idea of what sort of a whole you want. To begin with such an idea is the only course to follow to get artistic effects.

Few who come to realize the value of a plan feel like employing a landscape architect. By observing the simple principles you can yourself create a plan, the execution of which will afford many genuine delights. These principles may be called the A B C of the art.

1. Open and trees, and vines, and flowers, The main planting should be for foliage effects. Give the place a heavy border, mass of foliage, as is shown in the accompanying cut. Against these heavy borders and in the angles about the buildings many kinds of flowering plants can be grown. Vines may be used to excellent purpose on the outbuildings or the house itself.

In selecting the plants consideration must, of course, be given to soil and climate. As a general rule the plants most common to your locality are best suited for your purpose. They have proved their adaptability to weather and soil conditions in your locality.

For vines, ampelopsis, Virginia creeper, wistaria, clematis, and honeysuckle suggest themselves, for shrubs, spireas, lilac, barberry, dogwood, snowberry, for flowers, any of the perennial or annual blooming varieties which please you best.

You need not know the names of the plants, however, in order to carry out your scheme. Having formed a mental picture of how you want your home to look, a little observation will enable you to find the things that exactly suit your purpose. Keep your plan in mind. Select the shrubs

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R. W. Hipple is spending a few days in Lexington, Kentucky, for the purpose of purchasing horses.

QUIETLY WEDDED SUNDAY AT NOON

Miss Daisy Knowles and Mr. Mayon Kennedy, at Kirkpatrick.

Miss Daisy Knowles and Mr. Mayon Kennedy were married at high noon, Sunday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Knowles, a half mile south of Kirkpatrick. Rev. James Coon performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will make their home at Woodville.

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THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE G. A. R. OF OHIO.

The thirty-ninth annual state encampment, G. A. R., Department of Ohio, will be held at Washington C. H., Ohio, June 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1905. Preparations are being made on an extensive scale to entertain the thousands of old war veterans of the grand army, and the auxillary organizations and their friends who will come together on the above dates.

The attractions at the encampment this year will be far above the average, and there will be something interesting doing every hour of each day. Eminent statesmen of all parties will be present. The two United States senators of Ohio: the governor and his staff, and General W. W. Blackmar of Boston, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the United States and staff will attend the encampment. Other prominent personages have accepted invitations to attend.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 7, the big flower parade will take place, and on Thursday, June 8, the G. A. R. parade will be the feature. It will be headed by a veteran fife and drum corps of 200 pieces, the largest martial band ever organized in America. The famous Jewell Juvenile drum corps of eighty-two pieces, and a score of other drum corps and brass bands will be in line: also 1,000 boys and girls from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home of Xenia. This parade will, in many respects, be the most striking one ever given at any state encampment.

A grand chorus of 500 trained voices with orchestra will give numerous open-air concerts continuously. There will be camp-fires and addresses by distinguished men, in addition to amusement features of various kinds to entertain the crowds.

The railroads have all made a rate of one cent per mile. The pleasant homes of Washington C. H. will be thrown open to the visitors in addition to the six splendid hotels of the city, and the very moderate rate of fifty cents per night for lodging, and thirty-five cents each for meals has been fixed by the committee. The railroad accommodations are first class.

Washington C. H. is a growing, attractive city of 8,000 population, with numerous manufacturing enterprises, and is located in one of the ideal agricultural sections of the state. Her citizens will extend a royal welcome to all visitors.

Obstacles on the Isthmus.

The death list from typhoid and yellow fever on the Isthmus of Panama continues to grow. One high official under the canal commission died of "yellow jack" a few days ago and the former governor of the canal strip has returned home suffering from malaria. Disease is thus attacking high as well as low. The inference is too plain that the sanitary campaign has not yet become effective and that even under the most favorable circumstances the completed canal will have exacted a heavy toll of human life as well as of treasure. On the other hand it is to be remembered that the task of rendering even the *isthmian cities habitable* for men from the North is one of great magnitude and that conditions are now at their worst. This is especially true of the water supply, which, however, will shortly be improved through the completion of the modern plant near Panama, while by next year a complete sewerage system will be in operation.

The latest hint of trouble is contained in a dispatch from Colon printed today, saying that a body of contract laborers from the Bahamas have struck on the ground that they have to work in swamps, that their huts are not fit to live in and their food is not satisfactory. Those two latter grievances, if well founded, are easy of remedy. To remedy the first is less easy. There will be much working in swamps and jungles, and the hardship and suffering will be in a large measure inevitable. As repeatedly remarked, the labor problem is certain to cause more trouble than the overcoming of the sanitary or engineering obstacles. The cities can be made healthy and much of the canal strip is naturally so, provided laborers are acclimated, but conditions complained of by these Bahama laborers will be found to prevail very widely and cannot be wholly removed or greatly improved. This fact might as well be realized first as last.

The magnitude of the canal problem is just beginning to be generally realized, but there is no weakening of the popular purpose to see it through at any cost. The work is at length in the hands of men who can be trusted to complete the task if it is humanely possible, which no one seriously questions. All that the public can do is to foot the bills and refrain from captious criticism of men who are doing all that men can do to realize the dream of centuries and complete a work whose failure would be at once a blow to American material interests and American national pride.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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HER PROPHECY IS FULFILLED

Mrs. Lewis C. Vannatta Dies at Green Camp.

REMAINS SHIPPED TO ADA FOR INTERMENT

She Tells Her Friends When She Goes Back to That Place It Will Be in a Box—A Coincidence—Her Death Is Due to Paralysis—Short Funeral Services.

"When I go back there it will be in a box," Mrs. Lewis C. Vannatta of Green Camp told some of her friends in speaking of her home at Ada, and her prophecy was fulfilled. Her body was shipped to Ada for interment, Monday morning.

Mrs Vannatta died of paralysis, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She had been ill seventeen weeks. Five different doctors attended her. Her death is given as paralysis in the certificate furnished the undertaker, but no contributing cause is mentioned.

Mrs. Vannatta was twenty six years and two months old. A husband and her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Marion Tarr of Ada survive.

The deceased was married two years ago at Ada. Soon after the marriage they came to Marion county to live, making their home on a farm one mile north of Green Camp. Ever since they had lived in the county, Mrs. Vannatta had been possessed with the idea that she would never return to the home of her parents only as a corpse. It was a premonition, she told her friends.

Short funeral services were held at the Vannatta home in Green Camp township, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial took place in the Hasgen cemetery, Hardin county.

NEW POWER HOUSE ABOUT COMPLETED

Work of Setting Up Machinery To Be Started at Once.

The work on the new power house of the C., D. and M. electric railway at Stratford is about completed and five cars of machinery for the new plant have arrived. The work of setting up the machinery will be started at once, and it is expected the plant will be in operation by June 15.

Two Paint Rules.

Cleanliness is the first and foremost rule for every painter. The second is: Use Green Seal Liquid Paint.

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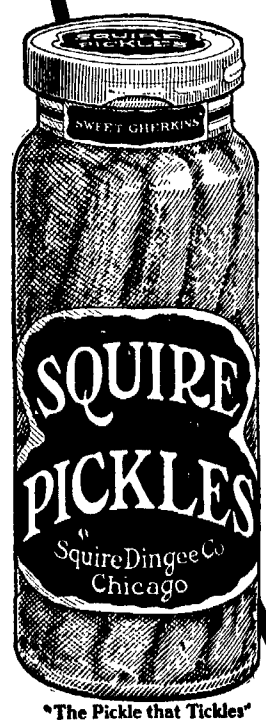
Bans Announced.

The bans of Miss Clara Kirchner and Mr William Snyder were announced at St. Mary's church Sunday morning.

Squire Pickles



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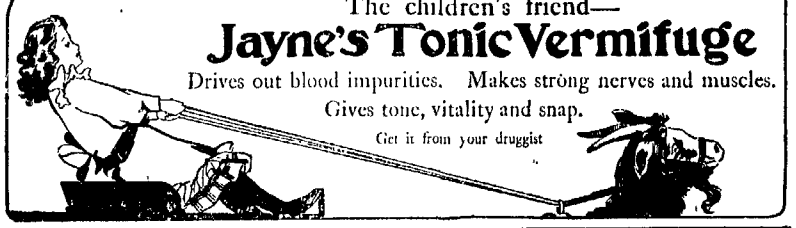

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Read What People are Doing in Texas.

Corsicana, Texas, Feb, 1905.

Mr. W. V. SMITH, Land Department, Southern Pacific R. R

Dear Sir:—

In reply to yours of 16th inst, I desire to say that in my opinion there is no better Alfalfa and potato lands in any country than lies in Texas, and especially the red and black loam of the Brazos river valley. Our firm has purchased the Alfalfa hay from about 600 acres for the past two years This is a new industry and the acreage is rapidly increasing. The profits to the farmer, when combined with hog and cattle raising, is simply enormous. They get from five to seven cutting each year, making an average of more than 6 tons per acre each year. The average price paid to farmers along the railroad is $10 and $11 per ton, f. o. b. This sells readily on the market here at $13 to $16 Yes, potatoes do excellently. They average from $75 to $150 per acre, according to the mode of cultivation, and after the potatoes are dug, many of the farmers plant what we call June corn, which produces from 40 to 60 bushels per acre This can be verified by the affidavit of many farmers I am acquainted with As to cotton, corn, potatoes and sugar cane, there is no better land In fact, it will grow any thing under the sun

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A PULLING OF HEART STRINGS

Ona Call Strikes His Wife with a Knife

SHE TELLS STORY IN POLICE COURT

Baby Daughter Calls for Her Father While the Details of the Murderous Assault Are Related—Call Is Bound Over to the Grand Jury in the Sum of $1,000

There was a pulling of heart strings at police headquarters Monday morning, when pretty four year old girl cried for her papa who is charged with attempting to kill her mama It was the climax of a domestic tragedy that ran the gamut of love and pathos and brought tears to the eyes of those in the court room

Mrs Ona Call appeared at police headquarters Monday and preferred a charge against her husband of assaulting her with attempt to kill She was accompanied by their little daughter and by her mother Mr Vance

Miserable and Dejected

Miserable looking and dejected Call was arraigned before the mayor and pleaded not guilty to the charge Then the wife was called to the stand The husband not more than twenty five years old broke down and cried when he saw the pretty little black eyed woman whom he had promised to love and honor But there was not one look of love left in the eyes of the once loving and devoted wife as she told the story of his attempt to murder her with a butcher knife and take the life of her brother Will Vance with the same weapon Twice the husband interrupted with a sob but she *heeded him not and told* of his brutality unflinchingly In the adjoining room sat Calls mother in law and his daughter the little girl begging her grandmother to let her go to her papa

The Story

Mrs Call told the following story

He came home Sunday afternoon *about* 2 o'clock He was drinking but he has a mean temper when he is not drinking I was sitting on the porch Our baby was near me Ona went into the house and threw the dishes all over the house swearing all the time After a time he started to come out on the porch I thought he was going to kill me he was cross but just as soon as I saw him I saw that murderous look on his face Before I could get away he struck me in the breast with a butcher knife which was sharp on both sides The gate was opened and I ran out into the street screaming at the top of my voice I could see Mrs Mary Evans and her husband came to my assistance and my husband went back into the house to kill my brother who had gone into a room not wishing to interfere with our domestic affairs

Hears Scuffling

We heard them scuffling, but my brother managed to hold his hand *to keep him from stabbing* although he was cut in the hand Then the police came and he was taken away

Mr Call talked rapidly and when informed by the mayor that she had told enough he walked out of the court room lovingly placing, back at her husband

Call was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $1,000 When ordered taken to his cell he attempted to whisper something to his wife but was pulled away by Officer Chapman

Cries for Her Papa

Seeing her papa with the police man the little girl broke from her grandmother crying Papa papa The father kissed her and as the officer took him away the child clung to his coat still crying, papa The mother in law took the little girl to the prison where she was allowed to see her papa for a few moments

Call is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company plant and was married *about four years* ago He lived with his wife and baby on Nile street

Mrs Call was not seriously hurt the knife blade having struck her on the breast bone

When seen in his cell by a reporter the prisoner said he did not know what he was doing or he would not have stabbed his wife

ARE WEDDED IN ESSEX, SUNDAY

Mr Harley Debolt and Miss Nora Lamb by Rev Mr Mekinnon

Mr Harley Debolt and Miss Nora Lamb of Iuka were united in marriage at the home of Rev W J McKinnon in Essex Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Only a few of the relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony The bride is the daughter of John Lamb a stone mason at Iuka and the groom is the son of S J Debolt a retired merchant of the village They will make their home on a farm near Iuka

Paint Talk

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Even the Chinese Are Hitting Back.

Certain merchants of the Celestial empire seem to have come to the conclusion that what is sauce for the Chinese goose ought to be sauce for the Yankee gander They do not go so far as to advocate paying Americans in their own coin for the indignities Chinese exclusion law for they possibly suspect that to exclude Americans from China would be even if it were possible no serious blow to America They propose it now appears to hit the American in that peculiarly sensitive point the pocket To have American goods barred from China would be more serious for this country than to have Americans *themselves excluded*

A meeting of Chinese merchants in Shanghai has decided to boycott American goods until the terms of the new treaty between the two countries are modified and the merchant guilds throughout the Chinese empire are asked to co operate in the movement If this agitation should become general it would have to be sure a less serious effect upon American commerce than the same policy enforced by the Chinese government but such a stir for it is proposed would be something more than a figurative slap Nor is the United States in a position to prevent or resent such a course If the United States government has a right to exclude Chinamen simply because they are Chinamen individual Chinamen cannot be blamed for boycotting American merchandise

In this connection it is interesting to recall that on Monday last the United States supreme court sustained the decision of the secretary of commerce and labor forbidding Chinamen to enter this country even though the Chinamen thus excluded are native born citizen of the United States There is no appeal and can not be one even to make good the claim of citizenship In consequence a native born American citizen of Chinese extraction cannot set foot beyond American borders under penalty of perpetual banishment It is the law because the court says so but it was plainly put by the dissenting justices, what becomes of the claim that there can be no punishment without crime?

The jug handled trade policy of the United States has within a few weeks aroused militant resentment in Newfoundland Germany and China nations with which we do much business and to which we look for much more To affront good customers does not conduce to business success in ordinary life and apparently there are limits to which such a course can be carried in international trade China does not buy much from us that she cannot obtain elsewhere The United States has placed itself in a position to invite just such retaliation as is proposed and which may easily have a serious effect upon that oriental trade which is now being cultivated by American manufacturers and shippers

One thing is certain the proposed boycott on American goods will be welcomed by those German and English houses which now control so much of China's ocean borne trade and those powers which are now Americas chief rivals in the Chinese field will make it their business to give all possible impetus to the Shanghai movement Signs continue to multiply that if this country would increase its export trade it will have to follow the universal law and give as well as take—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Declining Rural Population.

A recent state census indicates that while the town and city population of Iowa is increasing its rural population is decreasing Grundy is cited as a typical Iowa agricultural county Grundy Center its county seat is growing, but in 1895 the population of the entire county was 17 111 in 1900 17 759 and in 1905 18 601 There are fewer people on the farms of Iowa the Cedar Rapids Republican believes than there were even twenty years ago and it probably is right

There is no special reason why Iowa should be alarmed What is taking place there has taken place elsewhere—in Illinois for instance One cause of the loss of rural population is the increased value of land Many of the rising generation of farmers having much muscle and enterprise and little money and no land go to new states where land is cheap Many Iowa landowners reselling out to men from Illinois and other older states The Illinoisan who sells his land for $145 to $150 an acre takes his money to Iowa where at $50 to $100 an acre it will buy more acres than he owned here The Iowan takes his money to Missouri where at $8 to $9 per acre it will buy more acres than he had in Iowa This interesting movement of population tends to increase the size of farms and decrease the number of farmers In the states it affects

Another potent cause of the decrease in rural population in old states is improvements in farm machinery Think how many men it would take to plant cultivate and harvest this year's crop without the drill the riding plow the steam plow the reaper the mower and any any number of other implements that might be mentioned Agricultural implements are being improved every year The more they are improved the less men farm work take

Formerly the farmer no matter how well off he was stuck to the farm house to the last even after he had become unfit for hard work To day the farmer who has acquired a competence often moves into the nearest village or town where he gets education for his children and enjoys his ease He may rent his farm or let one of the boys work it If he has many sons he may set up one in business in the village The drift of population from the farms is not exclusive to the large cities The small places get their share of it The population of the villages and towns in several Illinois counties has increased while that of the rural townships has declined

But the decline in rural population in Iowa and other middle western states will be brief Soon all the available agricultural land in the country will be taken Soon the growth of towns and cities will make neighboring farm lands in old states so valuable that to render its ownership profitable intensive culture will be necessary Peas and tomatoes gooseberries and strawberries will supplant cattle and corn Four hundred acre farms steam plows and thrashing machines are not adapted to intensive culture It means small farms and human labor With intensive culture the agricultural states will get back their lost farmers and farm workers and thousands besides Chicago Tribune

FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Mrs Joseph Johnson Who Conducts Millinery Business in This City

Mr Joseph Johnson filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States court at Toledo Monday morning Mr Johnston has been engaged in the millinery business on South Main street for the past year the business being first conducted under the name of Johnston & Company But Mr Johnston resigned full control of the business

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GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

Mrs Harriet Stokely Passes Away Sunday Morning

Upper Sandusky—[Special]—Mrs Harriet Stokely aged eighty years died at the home of her daughter Mr Hilton near Agosta Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Death was due to old age and a complication of diseases

Mrs Stokely was visiting at the home of her daughter when she took ill about six weeks ago

Two daughters and one son survive Mrs Lyle Smith of Wood county Mr Hilton of New Agosta and Columbus Marks of Illinois

The funeral service will be held in the M E church at Fairfield Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Price cemetery

TROLLEY PROMOTERS SECURE ESTIMATES

On Cost of Line Between Marion and Galion

A wire from New York states that the Cuban Island the Marion Galion trolley line promoters have secured an estimate on the cost of the electric construction from N Y York experts

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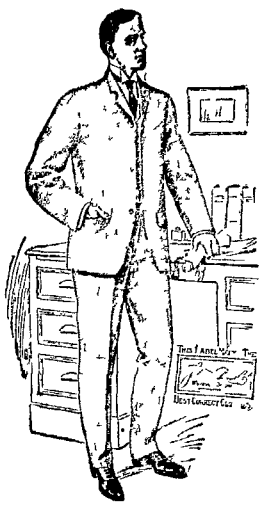

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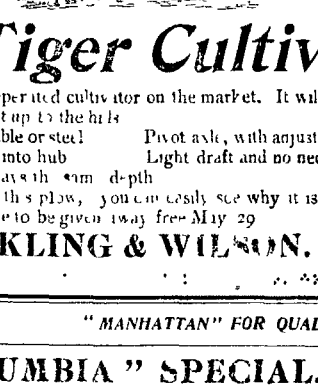

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A telegram received by the Star from Dr C R Hazlehurst of Lindsay Saturday states that Mr Harry D Morrill of this city and Miss Olive M Hill of Findlay were married by him Wednesday

After a short honeymoon Mr and Mrs Morrill will return to Marion and make their home on Bellefontaine avenue

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The citizens of Indianapolis will spend $25 000 in entertaining visitors the week of June 21st to the North American Gymnastic Union holds its festival at the Fair grounds This union is made up of German physical culture societies of this country and contributions will come from England Germany Holland and Italy for the Indianapolis meeting Germania Union holds its festival once every five years and in magnitude and [illegible] will excel Pennsylvania Line

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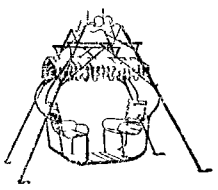

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DETAILS OF STORY TOLD

How Little Robert Metzgar Loses His Life.

DROWNED AT QUARRY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Is Bantered by a Companion To Go in Swimming—Slips Off of Ledge of Rock into Deep Water—Some Difficulty Experienced in Securing Body—Many Visit Scene.

Many people visited the scene of the drowning of seven year old Robert Metzgar son of Mr and Mrs John Metzgar of No 735 East Mark street at the Limbaugh stone quarry on east George street Friday afternoon Flanked by great high walls of stone the water in the quarry as a result of the recent rains is very deep in places and many shuddered as they looked down into its depths.

The Metzgar lad together with Carl O Brien son of William O Brien of east George street John McDonald who lives with his grandmother Mrs Mary Fahey of Bridenthal avenue and John Bray son of Mrs Kate Bray of north Greenwood street boys of about the age of the drowned boy were on their way home from school when they stopped at the quarry One of the boys said he may bantered the others to go in swimming. They descended the steep embankments to the water's edge and young Metzgar ventured to wade a short distance.

Suddenly he disappeared having stepped off one of the ledges of rock Only a few hundred feet away in the northwest part of the quarry men were at work Instead of informing them of their companions plight the boys ran to their homes as fast as their legs could carry them

Mama John Metzgar saw the water breathlessly cried Carl O Brien when he reached home Mrs James Hoover who lives next door and an agent selling pictures overheard the remark and both ran to the quarry yelling to the workmen that a boy was in the water The quarrymen could scarcely believe it and told them that they must surely be mistaken

See there's his hat floating on the water said Mrs Hoover as she pointed it out What the men were debating what was best to do and in the circumstances somebody telephoned to the Hub shops and told the boy's father to hurry to the quarry at once He came running like a wild man and when informed that his boy was lying somewhere at the bottom of the quarry the men had hard work keeping him from diving in As it was not known just where the boy had gone down his efforts would have been unavailing and he might have lost his own life Finally a rake was secured and by means of an old wagon bed which had been in the water Peter Turner of the White Star laundry and Bert Manley a quarry workman made their way over the surface of the water searching for the body with the rake After about fifteen minutes their efforts were rewarded and the boy was fished out to the waters edge Life had been extinct probably twenty minutes or more

The water where the body was found is many feet deep The father was frantic and could be broken down when Hess & Kendall undertaker arrived and conveyed the little body to the undertaking establishment

The funeral services was held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in St Marys cemetery Rev Father Joseph Dennins officiated

GETS BAD FALL ON A STAIRWAY

R C EWART INJURED AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Accident Occurs at the Close of Meeting—Badly Sprains His Wrist—Is Given Immediate Surgical Attention

R C Ewart a member of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M while leaving the Masonic temple Friday evening, suffered a bad fall on the stairway leading from the lodge room

The attendance was so large that many of the members failed to wait for the use of the elevator and Mr Ewart impatient of delay was among them The stairway was somewhat darkened by those passing down and Mr Ewart miscalculating the distance to the landing, missed his footing and fell He was given immediate attention and Dr James Wilson McMurray who was present rendered necessary surgical aid

An examination developed that Mr Ewart had suffered a very badly sprained left wrist a scalp wound and numerous bruises of minor importance He was removed to his home where he will be confined for several days

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RICHWOOD MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Attorney John F Miller Commits Suicide by Drowning

HAD BEEN QUITE ILL FOR SOME WEEKS

Disappointment in Politics Is Believed To Have Helped To Bring About His Disturbed Mind—Had Gone To Visit a Cousin Near Kenton and Browns Branch There

Richwood May 15—Attorney John F Miller of this place is supposed to have committed suicide this morning at the home of a relative Newton Robinson residing near Kenton Miller body was found in the well

Mr Miller had been in ill health for the past few weeks and his mind was temporarily unbalanced Last week he was well enough to be taken from Richwood to the Robinson home in the hope of a change benefitting him Mrs Miller accompanied him on the trip and returned home last Saturday She was inexpressibly shocked to hear of his death today It is believed that Millers recent political disappointment had added to his illness He sought the Republican nomination for probate judge of Union county and was keenly disappointed in the fact of strength in getting delegates

Mr Miller was something like forty five years of age and had practiced law in Richwood and Union county for several years Mrs Miller is a daughter of Mr and Mrs E P Houghton of Marion There are two children to bear the affliction with the widow

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Confirmed

Miss Genevieve Yale the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Yale who formerly resided in this city but are now residents of Lemon was united in marriage to Dr Leonard Gault of Clyde at a home this evening, Mr and Mrs Gault are spending a few days with relatives here

Do You Know

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Reappointed

James T Close who has been the official court stenographer for Marion Wyandot and Crawford counties for a number of years has been reappointed by the court of common pleas for a period of two years

Reorganized

Additional stock in the D A Stroll Lubricating Oil company is being sold with a view to reorganizing the company and will be known as the Marion Independent Oil and Varnish company

Infant son of Mr and Mrs Sylvester Downs of Martel had a small tumor removed from the upper lid of his right eye Friday afternoon

INSTITUTE IS HELD IN LA RUE

By Members of the W C T U May 4 and 5

NUMBER OF PLEASING PAPERS ARE READ

Object of Meeting Is To Give Workers of the County Instructions in the Best Methods To Follow in Promoting Temperance—Excellent Address by Miss Frances Ensign

La Rue May 19—[Special]—The initial meeting of the Marion County W C T U institute opened in the M E church at this place Thursday afternoon with a small attendance

The object of the meeting is to give the workers of the county instructions in the best methods to follow in promoting temperance

Rev V I Bussard conducted devotional exercises Yesterday afternoon Miss Frances Ensign the state corresponding secretary delivered an address on Department Work and Liquor Traffic Her talk was illustrated by charts and proved very interesting Miss Ensign conducted a query box after her address

Thursday evening devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs D B Kilbourne followed by a hymn and recitation by Miss Rider of Marion Miss Ensign then spoke her subject being Work of Womens Christian Temperance Union

Friday Morning Session

There was not a large attendance at this morning session An interesting paper was read by Miss Ensign Snap Shots of the Laws of Ohio Pertaining to the Liquor Traffic This was followed by a well prepared paper on How To Use Our Literature Effectively by Mrs Abe Whitman of La Rue Miss Ensign then made a plea for state papers and Mrs Fletcher closed the program with an address on Our New Method of House Visitation

Friday Afternoon Session

The attendance was considerably larger at this afternoons session After prayer by Rev V Snider Mrs Cook of Waldo read a well prepared paper on Liquor Traffic and Missions Other papers were read by Mrs O J Elliott of Marion on How To Combine Church Work and W C T U Work Effectively and Mrs James Williams of Marion on Financial Value of Womans Work in the Home Miss Ensign spoke on Womans Work in Humane Governments and Rev V Snider closed the afternoon program with an excellent address on The Church in Action

The institute will close this evening with an address by Miss Ensign and a short musical program

Friday Evening

The commencement recital of the Marion County W C T U closed at La Rue Friday evening with an excellent address by Miss Frances Ensign of Madison state corresponding secretary of the W C T U

The institute is not a delegate affair and is held simply to give instruction to members of Womens Christian temperance unions who desire further knowledge in temperance work

The institute is considered very successful The information imparted by Miss Ensign in her various lectures having been of wonderful benefit to those in attendance

The attendance was not as large as had been expected but those interested in the work are nevertheless much pleased with the results attained in the dissemination of the principle of the union

Those in attendance from Marion were Rev and Mrs C E Bowles Rev A Snider Mrs L W Dilworth Mrs O J Elliott Mrs R C Dix Mrs James William Mr Amy Hibberman Mrs Frank Littlemore Mrs Samuel Miller Mrs Frank Smith Mrs Charles Fletcher Mrs J L McKinley and Miss Ophia Rider

MRS MOLLIE THOMAS DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Service at Prospect M E Church Sunday

Mrs Mollie Thomas wife of Dr C M C Thomas died of consumption at her home on East Center street at 6 o'clock Saturday morning She had been ill for the past year

Mrs Thomas was born at Delaware but had lived in this county during the last twenty years She was forty seven years old

Two daughters and two sons survive—Mrs Frank Burts Miss Millie Thomas Mr Clay Thomas and Dr Ray Thomas

The funeral will be held at the M E church at Prospect Monday morning, at 10 o'clock Burial to be at Delaware

Miscellaneous shower

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Dr C L Bike on Kirkpatrick avenue Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Daisy Knowl who will leave to Mr Myron Kennedy of Worthington is to take place in June

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By Epworth League of Epworth M E Church

EXCELLENT TALK BY DR A E SMITH

Theme Selected for the Occasion Is "Riding in Chariots"—Church Interior Beautifully Decorated with Colors of the Society and Spring Flowers—Officers Installed

The Epworth league of the Epworth M E church celebrated the seventh anniversary of the societys organization of the church Sunday evening the celebration occupying the regular preaching hour and consisting mainly of an appropriate address to the young people by Dr A L Smith

The church interior was prettily decorated with the colors of the society and spring bloom and blossom

The theme selected by the speaker for the occasion was Riding in Chariots and in the course of his remarks the life of Joseph was referred to as an example of one whose right to ride in chariots was illustrated at every turn

God brings life to an triumphant end He means it to end with great reward The speaker said that he was glad to preach a religion that is not depressing one that is uplifting and a blessing God means that all shall be radiant and happy only the bad shall be crushed There can be no chariot no throne for you no monument of splendid character unless you are willing to travel Josephs road

The way of sin is down hill Man needs no special help to go to the devil The upward path is where the sand and steam and high pressure is needed The life of Joseph illustrates this

Some people talk of being poor God has made it so that we all start rich—rich in love Every child begins life with the love of mother and the love of God behind it God has indeed woven a coat of many colors for all It takes more than love to make a man God knows how to honor the manhood in a man however when the man has proved his worthiness Then he draws a demand for it then the demand brings the supply and there has never been a time when God did not have a great man for every emergency

The sermon was followed by an installation of the officers elected by the league recently the officers being as follows

Guthery Uncapher president Susie Underwood first vice president Mina Beger second vice president Nettie Monroe third vice president Isadora Cox fourth vice president Fred Stoll treasurer H S Martin secretary

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH RECEIVED

W C Burton of Kansas City Passes Away

Relatives of W C Burton of Kansas City received announcement of his death Friday Mr Burton had no acquaintance in this city aside from those related to him by marriage but was the husband of Sophia Mitchell daughter of the late N C Mitchell who will be remembered by the older residents of the city

Mr Burton was in electrical and occupied a position of much responsibility with the Kansas City Street Car company

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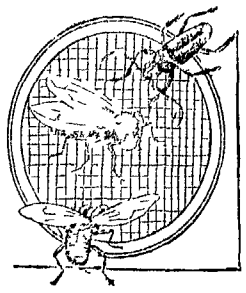

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Discourses of the Secret of Appearing Pretty, Even Though You Be Homely---The Value of Care In Dress---Wastefulness In Expenditure --- Things In Favor of Which Dame Fashion Has Issued Her Decree

"WHAT is beauty?" asked the man

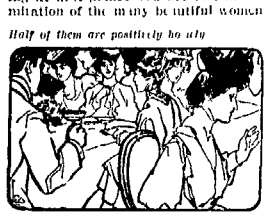
It's merely a question of the best skin food and the most becoming clothes said the woman

It's mainly personality remarked the man

And there was a good deal of sense in both those remarks

When you go to a fashionable gathering at first glance you are lost in a culmination of the many beautiful women

Half of them are positively homely



A second look will reveal the fact that with one or two exceptions they are not beautiful at all and that half of them at least are positively homely if you stop to analyze their features

But they all give the impression of being beautiful Why?

Because they are well groomed and wear becoming soft colors Now this kind of beauty is within the reach of every one Why does the poor girl look unattractive so often? Because she cannot wear Liquin frocks? No because her hair is dull and unkempt with no care She has a huge rough pompadour and a knot at the back with little ends sticking out Then her waist is not simple but is built in imitation of an elaborate petticoated style A well dressed woman would receive for evening wear contempt only it has not kept its freshness *the neck is ragged* it has sagged and pulled out of shape She wears a string of cheap beads around her neck and a couple of little tawdry brooches To make up for this grandeur she has not been able to afford any cold cream for her skin and badly treated it looks rough Her skirt is made of cheap material in order to allow for the mass of trimming on it These trimmings gather the dust hence an untidy unbrushed appearance

The Crux of the Problem

Another thing many foolish girls in modest circumstances at this time of the year try to have a wardrobe which rivals Solomon in its gorgeous foolishness They want a gown of each color They buy morning dresses of lawn that will never wash unpretentious silk tailor made skirts of light unlined kid which will in the end look dirty and ugly and they always look mussy and badly dressed On the other hand the woman who many times looks pretty, never wears anything really conspicuous She clings to white and soft shirt effects they launder carefully so that they always look well Her dress is two pieces, but for all that it is well made and suits her face exactly She does not attempt to wear blue pink and scarlet all in the one year unless she has a very fair purse and really during the summer months she wears as many washing things as possible

At the Grand Union Newport the many long one piece silk dresses of a dark shade to a room of embroidered batiste gown that might go into the tub the very next day I can assure you that the snowy whiteness of a washing with a white suede belt and a plain white parasol is worth all the fine costumes you ever saw on a hot summer day

It's funny that women as a rule do not seem to realize that quiet dressing is the woman with the least money who manages to make her limited purchasing the most elaborate fine styled unpractical clothes

Yesterday I saw a man standing in the doorway of one of the large shops What do you suppose he was Why trimming hats with pale blue ostrich plumes still out of curl Interspersed in a green silk coat of the latest cut and a fancy shirt of imitation diamond

Two children

yellow with green which he bought cut long wasn't dull from contact with detriment the hats

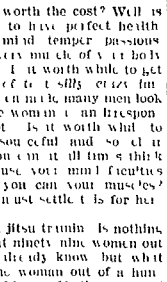
New York is a pretty blond girl but oh my she gave one the toothache to look at

Don't Worry, Dear

Another thing that prevents a woman from being pretty is the worn unkempt hair in the neck line It may be a matter of life and death to you my friend what you can do and two gowns this summer for but for heaven sake don't let it show on your face With this and Devonshire cream and a little more sunshine than is usually the case in this climate you may be truly pretty

Let me tell you that if you grow old looking and homely and stupid it's all your fault Your waistline won't thicken if you take exercise your face won't grow stupid unless you give your brain no food, you will never grow homely if you have an interest in life which will keep your face bright and full of animation It is the people who are selfish whose features become all pinched up and mean It is usually the inactive people who grow fat It is the self indulgent ones who grow stupid and it is those who waste their time who get old and homely

Some women at thirty have seen their day while others at fifty five are belles Do you think nature is partial and plays favorites? Not at all She has it in for all of us for all of us who shirk life in its fullest and want to have an easy time of it lurking in some little back water instead of floating along fearlessly in the full current of things



It is usually the out the people who grow fat

A woman who is not alive enough to keep an active interest in things is without personality and a woman without personality I like a pressed flower to comparison to the live blossom

What does it matter if your features are regular when there is an actress now on the stage who is a miracle of homeliness—and beautiful She entices all public who crowd over her have published her the prettiest ugly woman in society But the thousands of women admirers don't look like that Watch them when they are trying to look decent when they are not trying to look decent when they are talking and slandering of their more fortunate sisters whom no one would turn to look at a second time

And what is the secret? First of all a sunny disposition with a twinkle in the eye that makes one forget they are plain But a clean complexion cultivated by soap and water and good cold cream but for the sky waved and dressed little gowns and hats always fresh and sweet and made of daintiness like a flower What matters the features when you get an ensemble like that?

Fashion's Frivols

One of the easiest ways of making a silk frock consists in having a Dutch neck and a removable guimpe which permits it to be worn high or low neck The little sleeves of course should always be short and worn with white glove elbow length, to correspond with the guimpe

All the materials are soft this year and the woman who wears stiff muslins will be distinctly out of it Our old friend dotted swiss appears much softer than ever before and even that has a rival in the fascinating batistes which are so soft that they can be drawn through a ring These are trimmed with all manner of dainty embroideries

I am a great advocate of the separate slip for the woman of limited means. You have a slip made of pink or blue taffeta It takes about twelve yards. This slip is made low necked and without sleeves Over this you may wear a thin muslin of the same color or a white dress The neck and sleeves are transparent while the body part reflects the pretty shade It is best to have the slip made in one piece princess fashion for this prevents slipping at the waist line Very often the outside too, is made in one piece and then everything is sure to be perfectly neat

A batiste gown I was shown yesterday was intended to be worn over a pale blue lining It was made in one piece the belt being a wide batiste binding through which a blue satin ribbon was run The waist portion was collarless and the thin yoke was composed of tucked organdie Bands of this outline with valenciennes lace composed the trimming and the effect was smart beyond description

A good deal of soft coral pink is to be worn and this is trimmed with dainty bits of white lace or newer still, bands of soft floss embroidery

Suits of Veiling.

The veiling suit is among the smart summer fancies particularly those of unwrk veiling which show a checked silk lining I saw one of the new shades of red made of this sort of veiling over black and white taffeta

Next to the little turned up hat the French sailor is likely to be the most popular this summer It is made up in white linen (to go with linen suits) in white Irish lace and in ecru guipure, besides all the known varieties of straw

Among the prettiest things in applique figures are Irish lace and net buttonholes of all size They are used to trim the sheer white gowns and nothing can be daintier

One of the smartest footwear novelties this year is the suede canvas *French heel slipper The suede slipper*, we all know is unpractical in the extreme for it collects dirt and cleans badly but this fine canvas slipper is trim and even smaller looking than kid It cleans with the same ease as the common sense pump and it is made with a short vamp and a narrow bow of white grosgrain ribbon It is particularly good to wear with muslin gowns.

KATE CLYDE.

New York

IN WRITING A LETTER.

Do not write long business letters

Do not write brief letters of friendship

Never use words with which you are not familiar

Never write of another anything which you would not want him to see.

Do not write of personal or other important matters to strangers or ordinary acquaintances

Do not fill your letters with lengthy excuses for your silence

Do not offer advice unless you are asked for it and should you have occasion to admonish your friend let it be done gently and lovingly

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Excursions to Colorado, June 29th to July 3d, via Pennsylvania Lines

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Mrs Henry Hizen and daughter Mary have returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Fostoria

A GOWN OF SAXE BLUE.

Saxe blue linen makes this gown The skirt is slashed at the side seams and in the middle of the front A trimming of narrow white braid arranged in bands outlines the squares and extends in blocks up the seams almost to the waist line Over the lingerie blouse is an Eton jacket of Irish crochet lace interlaced with bands of the braid The leg of mutton sleeves are perfectly plain

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YOUNG-OLD WOMEN

Who Have Achieved Fame

COME to think of it can the masculine sex show forty half a many aged men in the full current of busy life conducting all the activities of existence just as they always did as there are women of great age still busy as they were thirty years ago in their respective fields of work? In America there are of men Russell Sage of New York nearly eighty nine and Hon Henry G Davis of West Virginia eighty one When it comes to women however—illustrious one at that—the count is enormous What does a woman care for *after she is thirty* Well if she has any sense all the human sublime sweeter interests of life come crowding in upon her with a power and fruitfulness she never thought possible when she was a mere green girl

What brings the subject to mind is the fact that in England a remarkable woman of seventy three years of age is living a most splendid life of philanthropic usefulness Her name is Miss Burdett Coutts She was six years old when George III died Then came George IV William IV Victoria and Edward VII The baroness witnessed the coronation of two of these Victoria and Edward

The baroness mind is as clear and strong as ever and she has yet a will of her own While she was single she rejected more offers of marriage than any other woman in modern times though if our own Ben Gould lives long enough she will furnish a good second The lady Burdett Coutts might have married when she was twenty one and was the prettiest girl in England *she was sitting on millions* but the poor who surrounded her home in the east end of London and she was interested in their welfare

Adelaide Johnson, the sculptor says that when one of her sitters is really great *she knows it* whether known to fame or not the atmosphere of power and strength always impresses the artist She feels it she says Of women who have impressed her with their natural and unconscious greatness she mentioned Queen Victoria Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony Miss Anthony eighty-five years old is a splendid type of the old woman suffragist in her prime when in 1869 she and Mrs Stanton together organized the National Woman Suffrage association Perhaps Susan B Anthony lives so long, as it well becomes she who fought for her whole sex not for herself

Fascinating in conversation as ever within a sterling living in the very midst of things too is Julia Ward How eighty six the 27th of this month If Baroness Burdett Coutts

BARONESS BURDETT COUTTS

was the friend and intimate of Charles Dickens *Julia Ward Howe* was no less the friend and associate of the still great American Emerson

Away back in 1868 the uneasy sex restlessness called was just beginning to be very massy indeed and part of the cure me was the organization of the Woman's club Caroline M Severance a distinguished literary woman and friend of you what is claimed to be the first club—the New England Woman's club Mr Severance now eighty six lives in Los Angeles and is active still in women's organization She sent a touching letter of greeting to the Mothers Congress at its recent meeting

Mr Mary Baker Eddy founder of the Christian Science sect is eighty four years old and was as hard as she ever did and as strenuously for the church writing editing and transacting a vast amount of executive business Mary Cosby the blind humorist writes cheerfully of her soul beating in rhythm rhythmically and powerfully Julia Ward Howe eighty two who wrote Little drops of water Little grains of sand lives at Gardiner Hill Mr Mary Sadlier of Canada eighty five has written sixty books and is still writing

But as time my paper has run out I'll LILLIAN GRAY about be

WOMEN MAY TAKE JIU JITSU TRAINING.

IN childhood the bodily training of the Japanese maid begins The Japs have reduced physical culture for the feminine sex to such system that in the country a fat or clumsy woman is almost unknown It is upon a woman considered obsolete The preliminary jiu jitsu exercises prevent all superfluous flesh

It is a fact coming to fad for American women to learn jiu jitsu but unfortunately it will be nearly a fad with nearly all of them Like everything else worth while jiu jitsu perfection is only be attained by hard work and self denial both continued through years

Is the result worth the cost? Well is it worth while to have perfect health to have your mind temper passions appetite and every muscle of your body under control Is it worth while to get rid after the fifties entirely of pulse quickness when a mile, many men look on the old time woman as an irresponsible semi invalid Is it worth while to be strong resourceful and so disciplined that you can at all times think instantly and use your mind faculties as readily as you can your muscles? Every woman must settle it for herself

The basic jiu jitsu training is nothing more than what ninety nine women out of a hundred already know but what hardly ever one woman out of a hundred practices Plenty of bathe plenty of fresh air sensible clothes loose enough of a temperature that one may not take cold eating moderately—this is the beginning But among the Japs the mental element enters more largely into all physical exercises than is the case with us The Japanese forces her mind on the muscular training, she is ensnared in and knows what the result will be That result she sees mentally as already accomplished

By the deeply is one of the first principles of jiu jitsu Stand erect with no distortion upon you that impedes or burdens you Have your hand upon the hip roll back the upper wind from the lower part of the body Take a mincing gait out of the pure hair you can find Let the breath out leisurely and gracefully

Every day I wish Well her is something that every lady must heed, May not a living be here that for the sake of clear features in all skin in white health of life it is worth while to practice jiu jitsu The little exercises simple gymnastic gains will in some times call forth second chorus As you feel the people's sighs or think that you are swing and hills through the spirit movement of certain muscles of the body Your practice to feel faint in the while you are fully refreshed thrilling from the lowest part of the spine upward through it to the brain You stand erect hold your head high perfect health can't attain it through training after birth comes

Another point in jiu jitsu for ladies is that every woman may achieve to herself perfect chemise self shape The first lesson I'm told by Japanese teachers is that every woman must walk not less than five miles daily It is best to walk part or all of *this distance before breakfast* When you walk top out from the waist, not from the knees and hold your spine straight

An excellent exercise for reducing fat Place hands on hips inhale deeply then with heels together bend over forward as far as possible next backward in the same way Repeat many times MARY GOULD LYTLE

A GOWN OF WHITE PONGEE.

The gown illustrated is of white pongee The whole effect is not unlike that of the new bicycle dress which this summer is so attractive when put up by a first rate couturiere

This frock has its plain full skirt turned up at the bottom in a reversed deep hem—that is the material is turned

over on the right side to form the hem—and then stitched several times in pale green silk

Over this blouse comes the crossed bolero jacket fastening to the girdle with pearl buttons Around the bolero are two fitted collars one of pongee and one of green panne embroidered in tiny pink roses Turned back embroidered cuffs hold the lace ruffles on the elbow sleeves

USEFUL GLOVE HINTS

A black chamois glove may be quite neatly mended covering it with ink and then this is dry rubbing it well with a bit of this cloth It is not at all unusual to use on such gloves ordinary boot polishes which are liquid and are more economical and cleaner than the paste to restore to transform a soiled white gloves to black by the use of this A second application can be done with convenient dyes than is learned of by ordinary people but which are quite safe and very carefully treated

MISS KATHERINE CARL, WHO PAINTED THE PORTRAIT OF CHINA'S DOWAGER EMPRESS.

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EGARD FOR THE MIKADO

rong Bond That Exists Between Emperor and Subjects.

OOK ON HIM AS DEMIGOD OF WAR

rals and Admirals Always Assribe Victories Over Russians to Influence of Japan's Imperor—Has Often Sympathized With His Efforts During Manchurian Winter by Warming Himself Before a Small Fire Box

Not a Japanese general or admiral ver sent his reports of victories the mikado without invariably attributing these successes to the virtues of his majesty says the Tokyo correspondent of the Chicago Inter n. They believe that the vast majority of the Japanese feats of arms due to the unseen help and influ of the sovereign

All the rank and file of the Japanese s who have been strenuously engaged with the enemy in the Manchurian fields wholly depend upon the fil mysterious influence of his majesty the truth since for their successful serv

The Japanese feel exceptionally happy and proud to be under the rule of a sovereign unparalleled in moral in nces and practical capacity and ns to be able to go on successful in progress of the struggle. Indeed ey the perfectly awful nature of the un ited power and virtue of the sa cious and generous emperor

It is not without a profound sense r attitude that we learn how hard l energetically he attends to his ily routine of office in spite of his gust personage. Now always he gets t the first to go aboard in the morn and it is between half past 7 and that he sits at table. In a short after breakfast he proceeds to the mmite Gosho or the front imperial pal dresses in the general's uniform. There he directly commences ne with a go ernment affairs of various descriptions

Needless to say during office hours his busy time as he makes it a ule to examine all the memorials offi l documents sent in from the front, e and besides he has to grant audi ce to the officers starting for the nt ministers of state and others

He is so completely occupied in offi l business that he has hardly finds time o take to poses and much less to cups f tea

His dinner time has been put off to o'clock in the afternoon in case his unusually many persons to re e an audience. After having contin sly attended to office almost with ut a moment's enjoyment of rest he es the office for his private resi ce toward evening generally at 5 He attends to duty at the full strain his energy for an interval of eight ou Even after he has retired from office and in the advanced night he s perused to pay attention to af s of urgent character and to grant udience to the officers suddenly order l for the front as well as to high officers coming to the palace n order to report to the throne on ur affairs

When he happens to be clear from his he will betake himself to reading ters or to composing Japanese poet s for which he commands great repu n

He goes to bed at 11 or 12 in the ht to enjoy a few hours repose for a while days recapitulating

Having thus his hands full all the me it is out of the question for n to take any regular exercise—in f this has seldom been seen riding, t to call Iuji Oshi and Hatsu r by each called. Once in a only he had an archery game since the war broke out—an exercise if it ll called

He always concerned for the well of the officers and men at the nt who are fighting for him and he s the habit of composing poetry the living vent to his sympathetic ings for his loyal and brave sub ts at the front

It is often the case with him that when picturing to himself the suf s and privations with which the iers and sailors are contending, e have the stove of his chamber e and warm himself by a small l or hibachi as it is called sav

How can we alone have the co t of the genial stove when our s are fighting with foes of l and snow besides the enemy prop

constitutes the strong bond be en the emperor and his subjects s his powerful exponent of how Japanese are capable of achieving h phenomenal victories unequaled n the history of war"

Lassoing Match In Mansion

A unique plan of entertainment a ss match was carried out at an ld party given recently at the ative mansion in Omaha Neb by l and Mr E S Mickel says the ld's State Journal. The first in the programme was a hunt b ween two of the ladies who were n in the various rooms with a l round up in the halls. The ld of fair feminists was then n to the "rosebud agency"—in words to the ballroom on the t floor. Here the final fun began l each man took his turn at lassoing a ler for supper in the order of the ir her had previously received. whole plan was a great success l could scarcely be carried out satis ily in an ordinary house lacking ballroom facilities.

SPEAKER REED MEMORIAL

Democratic Ex-Congressman on the Portland (Me.) Project

A resolution favoring the erection of a memorial to the late Thomas B Reed was recently presented in the city council meeting at Portland Me says the Boston Herald. Hon John F Lentz former Democratic congressman from Ohio who was there on legal business attended the meeting and made an eloquent address in favor of the resolution. Commenting on the public career of Mr Reed, the Ohio visitor said in part

Some of the Democratic critics delighted in calling him Czar Reed. He was not a czar he was one of the grand great noble men that God occasionally sends upon earth as examples. He was a statesman in every sense of the word—the greatest congressman in American history. I had the honor of serving in the last congress over which he presided and I do not hesitate to say that there was not his equal in the presidential cabinet nor in either branch of congress. His figure towered above them all like a great oak above its fellows.

No man ever questioned the honesty of Thomas B Reed. I consider it a great misfortune to the American republic that his name does not grace the enrollment of great names in the country's list of presidents. He was so pure so honest Portland could do itself no higher honor than to erect a Reed memorial."

A CANCER CURE

One Said to Have Been Found In Iron Ore Bogs of Indiana

What many people regard as a cure for cancer has been discovered at Winamac Ind in the oily slime from the iron ore bogs which enter with it properties of iron from the ore deposits say a Winamac dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The discovery was made by a citizen working in the bogs. Being a sufferer with cancer on the forehead he felt inclined to test the effect part. He tried however he cooled the diseased part with a handful of the slime from one of the pools. Feeling stopped at once and within a few months he declared the cancer cured.

Several other persons suffering from cancer tried the same treatment and all declare themselves rid of the malady among them being John G Powers ex surveyor of Pulaski county whose face and ear were eaten.

The waters which are said to effect the cure contain dissolved vegetation from blue flags water lilies bitter root wild cattail tree grass sumac willows and sage brush. This compound mixed with the iron sludge from the fall and winter after which it is said to possess the magic qualities which cure

STRETCHING A SHORT MAN

Candidate For Naval Academy Has Added an Inch to His Height

Luther Welsa the Central High school pupil in Kansas City Mo whose appointment as a cadet to the Naval academy at Annapolis depends upon his ability to attain a height of five feet two inches by June 20 is now within one tenth of an inch of the coveted mark says a Kansas City dispatch. His body has been literally stretched more than an inch since the early part of January. Professor V P Rothwell director of the Kansas City Athletic club is responsible for the young man's growth. The stretching was accomplished with the aid of a machine.

The subject is placed upon the machine in a horizontal position. The body reclines supinely with the muscles relaxed. The operator then applies a slight pressure to the legs stretching the body from the hips downward. A like force is then applied to the head and shoulders pulling out the upper part of the body.

Welsh was appointed to Annapolis by Congressman Cowherd but he was below the required height. This he must make up before the entrance examination in June.

Civilization of the Crows

Major S G Reynolds agent of the Crown Indian agency was at Billings Mont recently and says that his wards are making rapid advancement along material lines says the Billings correspondent of the Anaconda Standard. During the past year they have erected over a hundred new and comfortable homes planted around them a thousand shade trees and builded good barns for their stock. This year the Crows have already planted 2,000 acres of wheat and a thousand acres of oats.

'Fore the Snow 'll Fly Again

Ain't it fine to think how many splendid days are stored away
To be taken out and sorted twixt this time and Christmas Day
Think of the Julys and Augusts with the good things to fetch
And September and October comin in there on the stretch
With a load of juicy gladness for the hereft of man
Think of all the joy that's comin 'fore the snow 'll fly again!

Can you wonder that the robins are so glad it's nearly bust
And why they don't go to singin just as though they thought the trust?
Is it strange that every little thrill sprout is keen to get
Jumpin' aperiods to discover what the cheerin's all about?
Ain't it clear that nobody should be feelin' grumpy when
There's so many good things comin' fore the snow 'll fly again?

Why I feel the way I used to when I'd hear on Saturdays
We were goin' out to grandpa's—my the woods that I would raise
Talkin' of the fun a-comin' and the splendid things to eat
Them were times I want to tell you that'd be mighty hard to beat!
But returnin' to the present ain't this a-workin' heaven when
There's not a whole day's summer fore the snow 'll fly again?

—S E Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald

A GIRL'S TEN MINDS.

Amazing Experience of Multiple Personality After Influenza.

EXTRAORDINARY PHASES OF BEING

British Psychical Research Society Puzzled by Case of a Young Woman Who Has Been Simple Child With Reversed Ideas on Writing and Speaking and Who Now at Twenty-two Is Developed and Educated

The London newspapers have been printing extracts of a report of the British Psychical Research society which contains the history of an astonishing case of a girl possessing ten separate and distinct personalities within twenty months. The case is being much discussed in medical circles.

The girl was a patient of Dr Abbott Wilson and so remarkable was the case that Dr Wilson laid it before a committee of the Medico Psychological association the members of which body many of whom were at first skeptical all agreed that the manifestations were undoubtedly genuine. But they are unable to offer any explanation of the occurrence.

In April 1893 just ten years ago—the girl who was then under thirteen years of age and indifferent educated had a bout of influenza. After recovering she found she was not quite herself. She could read and write though unable to do so when possessed of her normality. No 2.

4 August 1895—She became a deaf mute and failed to hear loud noises close to her ear but could speak in deaf and dumb language.

5 December 1895—She again reversed things called black white and thin people fat. She spelled backward but wrote forward. She believed she was three days old but understood everything that was going on around her. She was paralyzed in her legs at this stage but her condition changed in an instant. She leaped from her bed ran upstairs where she threw herself to the floor and revolved on her back and shoulders. Also she rested on her head and attempted to walk up walls. A few days later she was again normal.

6 May 1896—A sweet child but totally ignorant of spelling reading and writing. This is the personality to it is now being developed satisfactorily.

7 June 1896—Remembered clearly her early childhood but not of her subsequent to her illness. This stage lasted a fortnight.

8 June 1896—A fit of convulsions complete loss of memory. Patient believed she had been born the day before. She called her father Tom and her mother Mary. Lost three days.

9 October 1896—Transition came gradually fits of temper were noticed. She talked like a young infant and could not walk. It is the only stage at which French of which language she was quite ignorant in her normality also.

10 December 1896. The blind imbecile stage.

HAGGARD'S DREADFUL TRIP

American Train Travel Too Much for English Novelist

Rider Haggard the novelist who has been commissioned by the British government to inquire into and report upon the condition of the immigrant colonies in the United States recently arrived at Toronto from San Francisco says a Toronto special to the New York Times.

When questioned about his trip across the continent Mr Haggard said:

"Awful! Yes dreadful! My such distances. Worse than South Africa? Yes much worse. I'm positively weary. Pon my word I should prefer traveling in an ox wagon in Africa.

"Yes we've certainly had a hard journey from San Francisco here. These dreadful distances these changes of climate—hot cold summer spring and winter—all in one journey. Then the whirlwinds and the wrecks! Dear me. We crossed only by a few hours going down a broken bridge in Illinois. We had a close shave too near Buffalo—a freight train mishap just ahead of us.

Big Rhubarb Farm

Glen Standford a former well known grocer of Marysville Cal is preparing to engage in the cultivation of rhubarb on an extensive scale at his ranch near Chino Mills. Butte county says a Marysville (Cal.) correspondent of the San Francisco Call. Five tons of roots have been shipped to him and they will form the basis for his enterprise.

Irish Shopkeepers

The upper class in England is sinking the middle is rising and those who belong to the former keep shops in assumed names like those who belong to the latter endeavor to conceal that they themselves are connected with trade says London Truth. The conversation of both however betrays that they are shopkeepers.

THREE STUDENT CLASSES

Either Puritans, Bohemians or Philistines, Says Chicago Professor

Dean W D McClintock professor of English at the Chicago university has classified college students for the benefit of the seniors at the chapel exercises says a Chicago special dispatch to the St Louis Post-Dispatch. He did not told the students they were either Puritans Bohemians or Philistines or a combination of two.

"In my years of experience as a teacher I have come to the conclusion that all students can be put into three classes. There are three dominant types of girls and youths from seventeen to twenty years of age. They live either in Puritania Bohemia or Philistinia. The inhabitants of Puritania are fastidious in their dress they love their work for what they get out of it with no thought of a future reward. They have a high code of moral and live good honest conscientious lives.

"The inhabitants of Bohemia love flowers of music and art. They are equally happy with the Puritans. They are pleasure seekers but more fickle than the other class. They follow the impulse and put all their lessons and thought of the morrow off on to the shoulders of to-morrow.

"The Philistines are not to ally themselves. They are built and live on a lower plane of living mentally and mentally. We need it built on the plane but some of us are able to rise above it. They are great book lovers and absorb great amounts of knowledge but are not cultured. They seek to accumulate wealth and reckoning for popularity or anything else that brings reward of a certain kind.

"Most students I believe live in Puritania near the border of Bohemia. A great many students drift along in their work and accompany medicrity. A crazy devotion to one thing is better than no devotion at all and it is generally the people who get started in one direction who make a success. The Philistine sees little good or little bad in anything. They are in a very minor indulgence. It is better to indulge than to be indifferent."

TOLLING OF BIGGEST BELL

Scheme to Honor Memories of Veterans Buried at Arlington

Colonel Hand Hume of Washington, who was an officer in the Confederate army is striving to interest the Grand Army of the Republic in a scheme for the manufacture of a bell which will be the largest in the world to be hung in the National cemetery at Arlington and tolled during the funeral rites of soldiers buried there says a Washington special to the New York Times.

Colonel Hume has been active in this work and has addressed several of the Washington posts in favor of the project which seems to be regarded with favor by Grand Army men. The idea is to procure from the government the brass guns that will be required in the manufacture of the bell a sufficient number of which are stored at the Watervliet (N Y.) arsenal.

In an address delivered recently before one of the Washington Grand Army posts Colonel Hume said he had been in correspondence with Mr McNeeley of the bell foundry located at Troy N Y one mile from Watervliet who was a Federal soldier during the civil war and who explained that the project was feasible and could be carried out at a relatively small expense.

Mr McNeeley wrote Colonel Hume that the bell should be deep toned and placed in the most conspicuous place possible. He told only of the interment of a dead soldier the sound of its solemn ring would be something once heard never to be forgotten. Its enormous size would lend it a distinction and dignity impressive even when silent.

Japanese Railway Etiquette

When a native lady enters a Japanese railway carriage she slips her feet from her clogs and sits upon the seat and then sits demurely with her feet double back on her shins the Chicago Tribune. A moment later she lights a cigarette or her little pipe which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet up in the seat of the car and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector clad in blue uniform enters the carriage he removes his cap and bids the boys politely. He repeats the boys as he came to each passenger to collect the tickets from them.

Carried Dinner Pail to His Wedding

Perhaps he could not find time from his work for a more elaborate ceremony. Mr C Dubois of Terre Haute Ind recently brought his dinner bucket with him when he escorted Miss Arthemise Little his bride to be who was in turn escorted by a group of her admirers across the bridge from Taylorsville to an Ohio street justice to be married says a Terre Haute dispatch to the Indianapolis Sentinel. When the knot was tied the groom accompanied the bride to the east end of the bridge and went whistling to his work while the crowd promptly marched back to Taylorsville with the wife in charge.

Rest Home For Women

One of the most unique institutions in the world is to be established near Denver. The National Business Women's league of which Miss Louise Lee Hadin of Denver is president plans the erection of a woman's rest home at Denver. More than $100,000 will be put into the enterprise whose principal object is to cement the relations between business women of the country and to afford an opportunity for working women of the country to spend their vacations in Colorado at moderate expense. Pensioned members of the National league will also be maintained at Denver.

BARRYMORE'S KEEN WIT

Stories That Depict the Actor's Epigrammatic Power.

WAS ALWAYS READY WITH A REPLY

Quick Retort to a Young Woman Who Wished to Taste Absinth—Narrow Escape From Death In a Texas Town—One of His Harmless Practical Jokes Perpetrated on a Clothing Merchant

The late Maurice Barrymore the brilliant actor was a man who never slept so long as there were entertaining companions ready to talk and listen to a man who was never at a loss for an answer says the Chicago Tribune. If his witticisms were collected they would fill a book and to a half their charm. Probably he never uttered some of the clever things attributed to him but there never was an epigram too brilliant for Barrymore to have made it. So he were bitter as gall and a few had no more sting in them than a butterfly but all of them showed that he possessed a rare nimble mind.

He was essentially a combatant and a chivalrous one. He loved a fight intellectual or physical for its own sake. One day when he was livid with rage over a reflection cast upon a woman he knew a friend asked him why he restrained himself.

"Every blow struck in defense of a woman is a dent in her reputation" was Barrymore's reply.

He was once at a table with a young woman who wanted to taste absinth. She wanted her brows for a few moments and then said:

"It is like something I had when I was a child. I seem its just like prune gonic."

"You are quite right" remarked Barrymore. "Absinth is the purgatory of second childhood."

He once had a dispute with a boisterous bully in the St James cafe who declared: "If I had you in Texas I'd blow your head off." Then your courage is a matter of longitude observed Barrymore sweetly. He was once on his way to the Catskills for a holiday when he fell in with three other men. "I am an actor I fell down by overwork seeking health and rest" he said. "I am a business man going to the mountains for the same reason explained one of his acquaintances. "And I am an engineer also broken down by work" and the second. "And you sir are in the same boat with us" was asked the third. "No I am not. I am going to the hills for pleasure. I don't work. I am a gentleman." And plainly on a vacation added Barrymore.

When Steele Mackaye told Barrymore that he would never become a great actor until he experienced a great sorrow or a thrilling experience the retort came in a flash. "Write a play for me, Steele and I shall get both!"

In 1878 Barrymore organized a company to play Diplomacy on the road. The New York Times. It included beside himself Frederick Warde John Drew Benjamin C Porter Rose Eytinge Mrs George Drew Barrymore Maud Ponsonby Cummings and Signor Magnoli and his wife. While the company was in Marshall Tex Barrymore had a very narrow escape from death as a result of an affray which cost Ben Porter his life. While waiting for their train Barrymore Miss Cummings and Porter went into the railway restaurant and were sitting at the lunch counter when a local bully named Curry who was employed as a detective by the railroad company swaggered in and tried to provoke Porter to fight using the most offensive language. Barrymore tried to persuade him to desist Curry insisted himself he was anxious to get into a fight himself.

"No" said Barrymore "I am not armed. Nor am I" said Curry. "Will you swear it?" "Yes."

Barrymore sprang from his seat and pulled off his coat to fight when Curry drew a revolver and fired point blank at the actor. The bullet hit Barrymore's left shoulder blade the shoulder blade and lodged near the spine making a six weeks' story in the hospital necessary. Curry then walked up to Porter and shot him in the heart inflicting a wound from which he died instantly. John Drew who was in a room below the restaurant with the other members of the company was roughly treated by Curry when Drew went down to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. Curry was tried for the murder of Porter and was acquitted the district attorney informing Barrymore who was a witness that there were not fewer than eleven murderers on the jury that listened to the testimony.

Maurice Barrymore sometimes used to perpetrate harmless practical jokes of the Theodore Hook type said William Winter in a New York Times letter. One afternoon Barry while walking down Fifth avenue in New York with a friend halted abruptly and dragged him into a ready made clothing store. The friend followed and found him addressing the store keeper.

"Will you please take that suit of clothes out of the window" he said.

The clothier thinking he was to have a sale quickly complied.

"Think you could get some more turning on like that?"

"I don't know want to look at it" blustered the merchant.

"No no replied Barry no no I merely read your polite sign 'Any Suit Taken Out of This Window by Request Much Obliged.'"

ROOSEVELT AS A READER

The President Rapidly Reads Many Books and Knows Their Contents

It is remarkable that with all his duties President Roosevelt manages to do a good deal of reading. A writer in the April Century says:

I have no record of the president's recent reading but it is not a secret that he is keeping up the pace. Some of my friends he still reading it. Mr Lowe's three thick volumes of Gladstone's life. The president of course read them promptly on getting. I imagine not only with pleasure but as much as to have a clear view of the great leader whom he contessed he had hitherto failed to understand. A publisher not long ago told me that Roosevelt seemed to have his eye on the author of each book and now and then a private letter to the publisher's hands on the way to the author. In the duel of the campaign of 1904 I happen to know that he perused all of Macaulay's History of England all of Rhodes' History of the United States and Dr Lyman Martin Chauncey Depew's Memoirs.

The other afternoon he was handed a new book about not very long dissertation on a matter of current interest. That evening he entertained a number of guests at dinner and later there was a musical party at the White House at which he was present. At luncheon the next day the giver said to him:

"Mr President of course you have not had time to look at that book."

"Oh yes" said the president "I have read it. Why on the ground that he had done so by his criticism of the work.

One day lately I took a book of short stories sent to him. Must by return mail came a letter thanking me kindly and saying he had already enjoyed the stories greatly in serial publication.

"How does he manage to do it? All I know about this I put in the first place he has by nature or practice the faculty of extremely rapid reading. There are some men of letters and general readers who never have been able to acquire this art. Others can take in paragraphs or pages well nigh at a glance. The president must be one of the photographic readers who take almost instantly the impression of a whole paragraph or nearly a whole page the eye running along the line with lightninglike rapidity and leaping to the more important phrases as by instinct. I have known the following to occur. A congressman makes a statement to him and hands him a typewritten paper. Almost immediately the president hands it back to him where upon the congressman says dejectedly: 'Mr President may I not have this paper with you? I am anxious that you should read it?' But answers the president 'I have read it. You can examine me in it if you wish.'

NAVAL SHOOTING EXPLOITS

The Wisconsin's Gunners Hit Target at Every Shot With Big Guns

From the Asiatic station there recently came in private letters remarkable tales of target firing on the battleship Wisconsin says a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald. Aiming her batteries across the smooth waters at Cavite Philippine Islands upon a rectangular canvas sail target seventeen feet high and twenty one feet long moored 1,000 yards distant the gun pointers of the Wisconsin made a series of shots probably unprecedented in naval history.

Eight gun pointers of the Wisconsin each fired eleven shots and made eleven hits in 5 minutes 40 seconds with the four thirteen inch guns an average of 1.94 hits per gun per minute. The best previous record was made by the gun pointers of the ship last year when the score was nine hits out of ten shots in 5 minutes 140 seconds.

The best six inch gun pointer on the Wisconsin made 8.5 hits per minute, and the average for the six inch battery was 7.14 hits per gun per minute. The best six pounder scored nine hits per gun per minute and the average of the six pounder battery was 11.73 hits per gun per minute.

GOLD FOUND IN HENS

Oregon Miner Now Buying Chickens and Making Them Scratch

John W Smith a miner and rancher of Sardine creek near Gold Hill Ore has found so much gold in every one of the chickens he has killed that he is now buying up old hens for the purpose of turning them loose until they have picked up enough dust and small nuggets to pay for their keep and a profit besides says a dispatch from Gold Hill Ore.

Though Smith is an old prospector the hens are more successful than he has been in finding gold. In all he has scratched for the yellow from which the miner supposed that his way into the chicken gizzards Smith was on Gold Hill the other day with a quantity of dust that he had taken from hens and one duck. From the last he had obtained dust worth a dollar.

United States Army Maneuvers

For the sham battle in June near Hampton Roads some 87,000 will be employed. Telephone and other electrical appliances in order to determine their value in the defense of Fort Monroe says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Blue and gray forces will be placed on a war footing as regards supply organization administration and operation to preserve the health and promote the comfort of the armies they will be refrigerators and in quarters. The artillery troops will number about 6,000 and permanent forts will be made to endure as long as that the mobile force is to stand to meet the service demands on it.

WILL STUDY FARMING

Vacation Scheme of Chicago Professors and Families.

EXPERT INSTRUCTORS IN CHARGE.

Five Hundred Acres of Land Bought, and There Parents and Children Will Work at Plowing, Harvesting, Milking and 'Doing Chores' From June Until Autumn—Betterment of Health an Important Object

A summer school at which the children may learn the most advanced methods of raising poultry cattle and pigs and of cultivating the soil while spending their vacation in the open air is the plan which will be put into practice this summer by Professor William Hill professor of political economy at the University of Chicago. Several faculty members of that institution and their families says the Chicago Tribune.

Beginning with the close of the spring quarter about June 20 those who are engaged in the experiment will leave Chicago and go to a farm near Wheeling Ill. where they will spend the summer delving in the soil tending to the cattle and performing all the chores that ordinarily fall to the lot of farmer and farmers families combining the pleasures of exercise with practical experience.

The work at real farming will be begun in berry time and will continue through the haying and harvesting season until the crops are all safely stowed away in the barn. Then the urban agriculturists will return to the city browned by exposures to the summer sun.

The experiment primarily is intended for the benefit of the children. It is a project that long has been discussed in the elementary school of the university. Professor Hill and his family however will try the experiment as a private enterprise. Mrs Hill and her daughter Cecil also will be with the party.

The objects of the school as outlined by Mrs Hill are five. The cultivation of fields by the best known methods with modern machinery the raising of short horn cattle the raising of the best varieties of pigs the raising of the best breeds of chickens and market gardening.

Although there will be some real farmers around the premises to attend to a part of the heavier work the instruction in all these branches will have to be given by competent teachers who will have charge of the children and elders who make up the classes.

Plans have been made for the families who will take part in the novel experiment. Five hundred acres have been purchased near Wheeling about thirty-two miles from Chicago on which three houses have been erected two of which have twelve rooms each. It is the idea of Professor Hill to secure if possible from ten to fifteen young people of other families ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years to take courses in the new school.

The schedule for the day is to be an arduous one. No drones will be allowed on the University farm. The morning will be spent in some kind of manual labor hoeing potatoes raking the cows cutting hay or tending to the livestock. In the hottest hours of the afternoon the students will devote themselves to the reading of historical or similar educational literature. The evening will be given over to games music and a review of the work of the day. The members of the school will follow the rule of early to bed and early to rise as the betterment of health is not the least important of its objects.

According to the present plans the party will consist of thirteen but in order to avoid the danger of having an all women hanging over his new project Professor Hill is endeavoring to get other families to join in the movement.

Progeny of One Pound of Potatoes.

Campbell Russell the big cattleman from Hereford Mo recently finished planting twenty five acres of potatoes and says if they do as well as his small patch has done in recent years he will have potatoes for the entire Creek nation next year says the Kansas City Journal. Mr Russell says: "Ten years ago I received through the United States mail one pound of seed potatoes and haven't bought a potato since. Year by year I planted one acre in potatoes for my home use and the following spring would have wagon loads of them for sale. Last year I planted my regular acre and gathered in 380 bushels of potatoes. After using them all winter I sold what remained at a net profit of $200. So you see one acre farm is not so bad and especially when I raised twenty crops in ten years."

Virulence of Dream of Spring

Here is an ideally green clad young man for the season according to the predictions of the British Gillies says the St James Gazette. Olive green kilties hat Lincoln green flannel suit (bad Robin Hood's taste) with scarlet stripes emerald green tie pea green tinged flannel shirt with collar to match and necklace of beads relieved with pea green spots. The boots would be left to the taste of the wearer but a green whinnee cane would be effective.

Babies and Revivalists

A baby at Rhodes Walker has been christened Evangelist Hughes says the Tampa Mail. Among every boy baby born during the first four months in the Hendricks valley in Walker he received the name of Evan Roberts.

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PETITION IS CIRCULATED

Club Women Want School Superintendent Retained

ARE MAKING THE ROUNDS OF CITY

Secure Signatures of Mothers of Pupils—Great Interest Expressed in the Matter—Petition Will Be Presented to the Board of Education

A Number of Applicants

A petition is being circulated by the club women of the city to retain School Superintendent H T Hand A committee of women is visiting the rounds of the city securing the signatures of the women the mothers of the pupil of the public schools

The petition will be presented to the board of education at its regular meeting Monday evening, May 22 when it is expected that a superintendent will be elected by the board

W B Spaulding clerk of the board states that he has a number of applications for the position but when asked for the names refused to give them on the ground that it would not be doing justice to the applicants

When informed that the selection of a superintendent for the public schools was a matter of public interest and that the public would like to know who some of the applicants were he parried the question by stating that he would not count the names within a few days

All over the city people are discussing expressed in the election of superintendent and the opinion prevails in favor of Mr Hand Some say that they do not like him personally but that it is no reason why they should be opposed to him as superintendent Others say they like him both as a man and as superintendent of schools

The indications are that at the next meeting of the board of education citizens will be present to urge the re-election of Mr Hand

ANOTHER VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Mrs Joseph Couch Passes Away Monday Noon

LaRue May 16—[Special]—Mrs Joseph Couch aged thirty five years of this village died at the home of David Fisnaught three miles south of Richwood Monday noon as the result of a long illness of consumption

Mrs Couch was the daughter of Mrs O I Harris of Fulton and leaves a husband four son mother two brothers and three sisters to mourn her demise

The funeral services will be held at the Fisnaught home at 10 o'clock Wednesday and the remains will be interred at Fulton

M'MAHON PROPERTY BEING REMODELED

It Will Be Made Into Two Business Rooms

The old McMahon property on south State street recently purchased by the Elk lodge is being remodeled temporarily and will be occupied by a barber shop and another business enterprise The front of the old building has been torn out and two business rooms will be the result when the carpenters are through

It is understood that the Elks do not expect to build for two years or more

They Had Forgotten One

Two of the members of the Rev Dr Snow's congregation became involved in a controversy as to the commandments Brother Mill who curiously enough, had confused the commandments with the twelve tribes contended that there was an even dozen of them while Brother Skiles who knew them by heart impatiently rooted them and checked them off on his fingers

But Brother Mills was unconvinced 'I'll tell you what I'll do he said 'I'll leave it to the pastor

All right replied Brother Skiles That will be the only way to convince you I suppose if you won't take my word for it

They found Dr Snow and stated the case

Well brethren" said the doctor the fact is you are both wrong There were ten of them originally but a later period another one was added It runs like this

"A new commandment I give unto you that ye love mother —Youth's Companion

A Bank on Wheels

Cincinnati is on to have what is said to be the first automobile bank in the United States says the Philadelphia Public Ledger The car is of chilled steel with double walls and a one inch space between It will contain a burglar proof safe desk and working room for several clerks The motive power is of electricity and the storage battery can be charged for a fifty mile run The cost will be $7 000 The use of the car is obvious to save depositors from sending to the bank headquarters

AMERICAN UNITARIANS.

Their Churches Ministers Organization and Creed

There are in the United States 460 churches and 500 ministers that may in general be classed as Unitarian The greater number of these is to be found in New England and the least number in the south In polity Unitarian churches are congregational As a rule they are organized upon the basis of a simple covenant or assertion of purpose of which the following is the more common form In the love of truth and in the spirit of Jesus Christ we unite for the worship of God and the service of man The American Unitarian association with headquarters in Boston is the one general missionary body with which the most of these churches are affiliated It was formed in May 1825 and is fitted in its below Its object is to declare the known will and promote the interests of pure Christianity It is presided over by the Rev Dr Samuel A Eliot son of President Charles W Eliot of Harvard university The national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches of which the Hon Carroll D Wright LL D is president was organized at New York in April 1865 It is a religious and fraternal body devoted to the strengthening of the church and societies which unite with it for more and better work for the Kingdom of God It is composed of the representatives of such churches as may be invited by the council as the committee which manages the business of the conference is termed It recognizes the fact that its constituency is congregational in tradition and polity and it applies no authoritative test nor exercises any control confining itself to recommending to the churches which are the instruments of its activities such understandings and methods as it judges to be within their purpose and It is the conference meets biennially at such time and place as the council may determine —Rev Dr Peter H Goldsmith Fullerton Salem Mass

Musical Prodigies

The accounts of Master Danewski who at the mature age of eight has been conducting a full orchestra at Bayreuth in a military march of his own composition casually remark in afterward that he had written it several years ago when he was quite young, suggest a question which is worthy of more attention than it has received The London Chronicle says Why are genuine musical prodigies comparatively common when in both children and adults we say genuine the Chronicle adds because it is undoubtedly the case that while of course not every precocious musician is heard of in maturer life nearly every great musician has in his time been a prodigy One need only to name Mozart Schubert Haydn Chopin and among executants of today Joachim and Norman Neruda to realize that this is so Have psychologists explained why the genius of music should and does awake in the soul as in force that of painting, and the allied arts?

Beginning of Literature

It was a wintry evening in the suburbs of Eden

Cain had written a piece about the beautiful snow and now he read it aloud to Adam and Eve and little Seth as they sat around the kitchen stove

Adam came in from feeding the stock in time to hear the last verses

It very well for you said he to the author to believe such rot You don't have to haul the feed in the well to water the cows You don't have to dig the hoop out of a ten foot drift You can putter around your garden in the summer and turn literary indoors in the winter and it's all very fine

Little Seth began to whimper

What you need continued Abel is a literary executor

Cain the right that followed it was Abel himself who got it in the neck Don't count it is to jest with art —New York News

An Odd Bill of Fare

Roger Conkling a character was noted three that he would live for a year on steel and would let in debt for more than what it cost at the end of the twelve months he had managed to save the expenses of his housekeeping money his expenditure for food therefor were small, not over

Last night we had this summer the cheapest ordinary we return that—such as tourists in France was quite out of the question and he had to content himself with acting a sumptuous feast in imagination made of bun and turnip Eves chopped together and so forth Yet on this dull Club not only were but actually gained some twelve pounds in weight while in truth on the night he declared that he had never felt better than he did at the termination of his self imposed ordeal—Pall Mall Gazette

A Free and Easy Cook

A woman tells a story of the impertinence of a cook for whom at one time in her employ This cook was a native American a daughter of New Hampshire She came armed with the usual calculation credentials but apparently she had been accustomed to treatment as one of the family like the usual help As soon as he arrived in the house she began issuing orders of different and personal questions She was answered with civility but in the end she reached a point where civility would no longer serve I say to my wife and daughter What! borrow sugar the new cook Must it be from us answered Margaret said the girl "Dear me! I guess you'll have to call her something else while I'm here for my names Margaret too —New York Tribune

RESIGNATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Tendered by Two Officials of the LaRue Bank

COMPLIMENTED FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE

Stockholders Will Present Them with Embossed Resolutions—Grant Miller, Who Recently Disposes of His Grocery Stock Will Remove to County Home—Other News

LaRue May 16—[Special] The funeral of James Hogan is held here at the Catholic church Friday forenoon following, where a large number of friends as well as relatives accompanied the remains to Marion where they were interred in St Marys cemetery

At a recent meeting of the directors and stockholder of the LaRue bank the resignations of J H Leonard cashier and Milo A Taylor assistant cashier were accepted Remarks were made by all present highly complimentary to both gentlemen and the valuable services which each has for so many years rendered that institution Embodied resolutions voicing the sentiment of the stockholders will be presented to the retiring officials At the meeting D C Copeland was chosen as cashier and Don Clement who for several months has been an invaluable help will continue his services in the bank Mr Taylor has secured a very lucrative position with W F Metcalf in the Live Stock Journal at Wabash Indiana Ohio and has disposed of his beautiful new residence here to Cecil Manley and will remove to that place some time during the month of June Mr Leonard will engage in a number of enterprises in which he is financially interested

Mr and Mrs William Duke visited Mr and Mrs Fred Cookston near South Town Sunday

Having disposed of his large stock of groceries to Guy Hill Mr J L Fleck and family have moved to his country home south of town He has erected a large addition to and otherwise improved his beautiful residence

C H Sutton has had a number of improvements on his home placed on in the East End

Rev J V Sutton will preach in the Baptist church here next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour

A large attendance was present at Delhi school house sunday afternoon and preceding program exercises organization of the school was effected by the election of W A Sigler superintendent J P Bird assistant superintendent Scott Storm secretary Miss Fannie Kinnear organist and Miss F E Brady librarian

Mrs Fisnaught of Richwood visited friends here Sunday

Clinton I Bell of Mount Twenty eight was here at the home of his father R B Bell very sick His death is hourly expected

William Riley Jr and family were guests of Mr and Mrs S S Simpson Sunday

William Riley Sr has removed some large pines and otherwise beautified his property on north High street

V H Davis and family were guests of James Laird and family near Mount Center Sunday

Sherman Nagle brought his son who is quite sick home from Marysville Saturday

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Comments on the Prohibition of Sporting Events in Nebraska

We come to a ruling of prohibition for the legislature of Nebraska because it has enacted a law prohibiting all manner of sport on Memorial day and thus seeks to live to that commemorative anniversary some thing of the essential character it was designed to possess when it was set apart says the Pittsburg Dispatch While many differ and their individual opinions are not pertinent in free America as to specific days on which we shall worship it all must obey the law of the land and there lives in our wide and so broad that he would dispute as to the manner in which we shall worship with flowers the patriotic dead If any when all sects and classes of American people can join in unison in a tribute to the memory of those who saved the nation

The cause of the ability by youth and the unthinking to athletic sports and other diversions may well be discovered Here is another story of the Southern The Nebraska law from here on to the Atlantic The man who would not subscribe to and not evil wish to enjoy the protection of American civilization

Violet Wickerwork

The violet pictured next the skin of the lady in this article is delicate and the wearer should be careful what she puts in her bath Ammonia will wilt the flower as will also hot water and soap Violets will wash best in cool water with a little borax in it but when ordinary washing is necessary it is best to put the flowers in a muslin bag and let them lie in the water while the rest of the bath is being used Violets should be dried in the shade and not in the sun Violet powder is made by mixing orris root powder with violet extract and sprinkling it over the flowers Violet sachet powder is made by mixing orris root powder with violet extract and sprinkling it over the flowers Violet sachet powder is made by mixing orris root powder with violet extract and sprinkling it over the flowers

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MRS SHAW ON RACE SUICIDE

Says America Should Be Made Fit to Rear Children In

The Rev Anna Howard Shaw president of the National Woman's Suffrage association who has been attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Women in Washington made an appeal the other night for the ballot for women and discussed some of the problems that confront us Speaking at Washington special dispatch to the New York Times She made direct reference to the recent reports of the president regarding race suicide In this connection she said

In all the ages women have been trying to adjust themselves to men's ideas of the world's service and they have never done it To the men who prate about wifehood and motherhood as women must cease and tell them there is such a thing as fatherhood as well

We desire to enjoy the same rights here to men as any country but we pay for them as not a country in Europe which does not give greater rights to women As for me I would rather be a free woman in hell than a bond slave in heaven

It is said that women should bear as many children but I say that you must first mind your country let it rest child bearing The idea that no matter what in itself can woman may do for the race the dedicated mother is greater is a lot of sentimental gush It is all humbug Motherhood if noble is quite as noble a fatherhood It motherhood is ignoble it is quite as ignoble is fatherhood To make either noble there must be nobility of character"

Y M C A IN MANCHURIA.

Two American and Ten Japanese Secretaries With Mikado's Army

With ten Japanese and two American secretaries at the front the Young Men's Christian association is moving forward with the Japanese army and the Japanese war department is transporting supplies and furnishing and equipping buildings for their headquarters General Terauchi the Japanese minister of war says of it

I find slight interest in the matter, thanking that like many other propositions it would pass over with little result The opinion of myself and the men at the front and in Tokyo is that it has proved successful beyond expectation

Tents and headquarters have been established at Anping Wiju Chunampo Fulo Tongwuchong Yenkow Tieyang and Dalny The institution is known from Chunampo to the outposts beyond Mukden and its secretaries are called solid comforting foreigners Two American secretaries Hibbard and Clemans are at the front with eight Japanese secretaries The headquarters are in Dalny Dr Fukuda is a graduate of Edinburgh university Mr Otani who is army field secretary at Manchuria is a graduate of an American college

Over 50 000 men have been visited in their fields and 20 000 special New Testaments cards were issued to each with material for over 20 000 letters in two weeks Nearly 4 000 people with gospels provided by the American Bible society were eagerly received by the soldiers and Bible class and meetings are popular

Neglect of the Sabbath by the Jews

The Sabbath is glaringly neglected Here is what the Chicago Israelite says in part attended now as they were before the advent of the Davids that not a pulpit to have slam the Gates of the mosque from Among the more hundred that are drawn to the house of worship the mourners primarily and men and boys in common these are painfully in the minority

Passing along the streets in New York when the noise of the trains testify the assumption that their members are not the chosen people none is reminded on Saturday morning of anything that would indicate a disposition to keep the day holy They who know of what they are speaking are sure that even in the ghetto of Berlin the most of them who from necessity are forced to ignore the Saturday rest as this has been steadily increasing—Jewish Reform Advocate

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth senatorial district of Ohio will meet in delegate convention in the city of Delaware Ohio on the 31st day of June A D 1905 at 10 o'clock a m for the purpose of nominating a candidate for senator to represent said district in the seventy seventh general assembly

Each county will be entitled to a delegate for each one hundred votes and majority fraction thereof cast in Hon Theodore Roosevelt's election at the November election 1904 giving to each county the following representation

Hardin county—6 delegates
Logan county—8 delegates
Marion county—4 delegates
Union county—6 delegates

Delegates will be chosen as provided by the several county conventions of which a majority is held in the same manner as fixed by the act Republican state committee

CHAS H SEAMAN
JAMES L JOHNSON
ARTHUR WILLIAMS
ERNEST THOMPSON

Senatorial committee Thirteenth district

BUBBLY CREEK.

How a Stream of Stream Is Turned Into Lanes Drawn of Lard

There is a big but little stream in the stockyards district of Chicago which has a private outlet in the south branch of the Chicago river The filling houses have found this convenient at times to get rid of a part of their product by turning the water gates and letting it run into the river But this is only allowed in the way of bribes for which the police look the other way The bribe is known by the name of Bubbly Creek Some packers engaging in filtering the water for their own use find that it is cheaper to pay the bribes than to put in the filtering plant and the resulting product is a living one

When the bubbly creek water is turned on it is a sight to see the scum of grease rise to the surface and form a thick coating which is gathered in by the outlaw boat that the company employs for the purpose and sold to the soap makers The boat is run by a single man who stands in the stern and shovels the scum into the hold Where the trade may go after that is not known Now the scum is sold to some little town over the Indiana line which boasts the largest line of cloth in the process and what they know about it they would probably say that they have exported enormous quantities of fine ducks, dressed meat for geese and feathers They would hardly add that land is manufactured in Packingtown and subsequently crumbles Samuel Merwin in Success Magazine

A Dog Hitching Post

Every one has seen the little lad behind his master on his bicycle and the dog that leads the old thin man and the one that curls his master's purse or paper and the dog that can do tricks but it has been left to an enterprising Chicago boy to utilize in both human and canine fashion a pet Amateur cyclists have found this to be a convenient sort of companion for they have a part of the power of their own legs to help them along and the dog is pleased to help up the hill as it is all fun to him But this boy has gone a step further and has found that his dog can be made to help him in the way of business and in this connection is known by the name of Buddy Some people object to the dog drawing a cart on the ground that it is cruel but the boy says that Buddy likes it and the resulting product is a living one

When the bell at the top of the hill rings the dog knows that it is time to start and he does so at a rapid pace Arriving at the bottom of the hill he stops and the boy gets out and loads the cart with whatever he has to sell Buddy is particularly fond of